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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★ ★

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MONEY BILL WINS; 66 TO 23

TRIBUNE ADOPTS SANER SPELLING OF MANY WORDS

Applies System to List of 2 Dozen.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

THE TRIBUNE this week adds twenty-four words to a list of words which it long has spelled in a manner harmonizing with sane trends toward simpler spelling of the English language.

The new selections are:

advertisment for advertisement
analog for analogue
canceled for cancelled
catalog for catalogue
controled for controlled
controler for controller
cotilion for cotillion
decalog for decalogue
definitly for definitely
demagog for demagogue
dialog for dialogue
drouth for drought
extoled for extolled
fantom for phantom
fulfilment for fulfillment
harken for hearken
hocky for hockey
indefinitly for indefinitely
monolog for monologue
patroled for patrolled
pedagog for pedagogue
prolog for prologue
skilful for skillful
tranquility for tranquillity

In all except one of those words a more simplified spelling is attained not by changing a letter but by eliding one, or at most two, superfluous letters. Those letters are superfluous because they can be dropped without affecting the pronunciation of the words, without blurring their derivation, and without giving them a grotesque appearance.

List Purposely Limited.

The list is extremely limited, and it purposely was kept so. Readers are irked by sudden sweeping changes and by the immediate application of general rules, however logical, which would alter the spelling of hundreds of words, analogous in structure though those words are. In the simplification of English spelling it is as much a case of "here a little and there a little" as in the simplification of the law.

Among the reformed spellings recommended by the American Philological association and the Philological Society of England is "filosofy," but readers will not tolerate it as yet. The same readers accept "fantastic" without a pang. They forget that so recently as in the reign of Charles I.—which in the annals of the building of the English language is, relatively speaking, not a long time ago—Jeremy Taylor, master of correct and beautiful English, spelled "fantastic" with "ph" instead of "f." But no responsible publication is willing as yet to demand that its readers accept "filosofy," although there are as good linguistic reasons for that change as there were for the change from "phantastick" to "fantastic." In short, in the matter of simpler spelling readers will not be hurried. Such sensible changes as "tho," "altho," and "thru" have not been generally accepted, and when they are used they exasperate many persons to the point of profanity.

Changes Are Analyzed.

The first word in today's list of simpler spellings seems an especially happy choice. Dropping the second "e" from "advertisement" does not give the word a barbarous appearance nor can the most punctilious reader claim that it at all blurs its origin. Above all, the omission of that "e" helps to the correct pronunciation of a word often mispronounced even by cultivated persons. Few words in common use are indeed so often mispronounced. But with the second "e" gone even the untutored will be more likely to place the stress on the second syllable of "advertisment," which is where it belongs.

"Analog" and its, in a manner of speaking, companion words "catalog," "decalog," "dialog," "monolog" and "prolog" are based as to their final syllable on the Greek word "logos," although they convey various shadings of that word's meaning. The point, however, is that dropping the "ue" does not blur the Greek origin of the final syllable of the six words. The "ue" is their termination in French.

The abbreviation of those words is so sensible that, in the case of "catalog" and "monolog," it has become pretty familiar. There are two reasons for this. Commercial houses like "catalog" and some of them request that spelling in the advertisements

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 28, 1934.

WASHINGTON.

New Deal money bill passes senate, 66 to 23; final house action expected tomorrow or Tuesday. Page 1.

Attorney General Cummings appeals to bar associations to stamp out crooked lawyers. Page 1.

Secretary Ickes pledges federal easy money funds for Chicago housing project. Page 8.

Reveal N. J. air corps short 1,000 planes; grave deficiencies found in strength of army. Page 9.

President's plan for six weeks' vacation voyage contingent on congress' adjournment. Page 10.

LOCAL.

John Factor remains unshaken in his identification of three Touhy gangsters as his kidnapers through a slashing cross-examination. Page 1.

TRIBUNE adopts simplified spelling for 24 words in common usage. Page 1.

Authorities of Ohio and Indiana act to speed extradition and death trial of Desperado Dillinger and his three aids. Page 3.

State's Attorney Courtney and Frank J. Loesch join plea for more judges in Criminal court. Page 3.

Police begin roundup of gunmen friends of "Three Fingered Jack" White, slain outlaw. Page 6.

Freedom of press upheld as best safeguard for democratic government by Prof. Schuman, speaking on rise of fascism. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

French cabinet resigns as crowds riot in Paris over Stavisky bond scandal. Page 1.

Nazi Germany opens new campaign against restoration of monarchy on former kaiser's 75th birthday. Page 5.

Austria mobilizes fighting forces; fears Nazi coup next Tuesday. Page 5.

Joseph Stalin, soviet Russian dictator, warns war will result in worldwide Red revolution. Page 7.

Samuel Insull pleads he's an invalid; may win new delay in deportation from Greece. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Son of U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings injured in auto crash; woman killed. Page 1.

Harry W. Huttig takes stand to deny charges of conspiracy to loot treasury of insurance company. Page 6.

Former Treasurer Boyd of Kansas convicted on bond charges; faces prison term. Page 7.

James M. Beck differs with Yale law dean on New Deal. Page 8.

Huey Long and Mayor Walmsley start official investigations of each other's New Orleans machine. Page 11.

TRIBUNE WIDER MARKET DRIVE.

Survey shows farm products have best chance for expansion of exports to Great Britain. Page 12.

New age of alloys and plastics at hand to aid trade recovery, technicians believe. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Schroeder leads in North American speed skating meet. Part 2, Page 1.

Arnica and gloom permeate the atmosphere of Bears' camp on eve of coast battle. Part 2, Page 1.

A golfer named Jones discusses '934 comeback. Part 2, Page 2.

That American league race is tough to guess. Part 2, Page 2.

Detroit ties Toronto, 2 to 2, in tight hocky game. Part 2, Page 3.

Venzke wins K. of C. mile; Mangan second. Part 2, Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

The Campaign for Wider Markets; The Uncertain Philippines. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Federal plans doom federal reserve system, experts warn. Part 2, Page 5.

Roosevelt proposes United States control of security and commodity markets. Part 2, Page 5.

Wright shares jump 23 points as result of corner. Part 2, Page 5.

Federal power commission opposes utilities' code. Part 2, Page 5.

Coal price war brings United States call for arbitration. Part 2, Page 5.

Grains make fractional gains when selling pressure eases. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 6—Automobiles.

Part 7—Automobiles.

Part 9—Stage and screen; music.

Part 10—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Ten pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "Another Man's Wife," serial by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

TOUHY LAWYER FAILS TO BREAK FACTOR'S STORY

Holds to Identity of 3 Kidnapers.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

Withstanding a ripping, slashing cross-examination such as rarely has been heard in a Cook county court, John Factor, wealthy speculator, left the witness stand yesterday in Judge Michael Feinberg's court unshaken in his identifications of three Touhy gangsters as his kidnapers.

He had been on the stand a total of more than seven hours. For more than half of that time he was under a searching fire of questions from William Scott Stewart, the lawyer representing Roger Touhy, Albert Kator, Gus Schaefer, and Edward McFadden, the men on trial. McFadden was not mentioned in Factor's testimony.

Factor a Cool Witness.

Factor, it appeared, emerged from the ordeal less disturbed than the attorney. He was a cool, poised witness under cross-examination, and some of his retorts stirred Stewart to anger as further evidence damaging to the defendants was brought out by the witness before he could be stopped by legal objections.

The examination by Stewart included a personal attack aimed to throw doubt upon the credibility of the witness. Bringing out Factor's pseudonym, "Jake the Barber," gained when the witness was a west side barber, the lawyer asked a series of questions intended to discredit the witness by inference.

Limits His Examination.

Judge Feinberg allowed the attorney a certain latitude in questioning Factor about his operations in England but set limits on this line of examination. Factor is awaiting extradition to England where he must stand trial on charges of defrauding some of his customers of several millions of dollars.

Factor denied that he expected any favor from the government for testifying against the Touhy gangsters.

"I don't expect anything for this," he said, and his tone was listless. "It's got nothing to do with the other case."

Stewart indicated the theory of defense he will present when he questions Factor about his relations with Sam Hunt and Murray Humphries, Capone gang hoodlums whom Factor admitted hiring to help him get back his son, Jerome, who was kidnaped in April, 1933. The elder Factor was kidnaped three months later, on July 1.

"Did you pay Hunt and Humphries for their services in your son's kidnaping matter?" Factor was asked.

"I did not," he replied.

Receives No Threats.

"Did they threaten you because you did not pay them or did not pay any ransom?" Another negative answer came from Factor.

Attorney Stewart, in further questions, indicated that the defense would claim that Hunt and Humphries kidnaped Factor because of this nonpayment for their aid in the Jerome Factor kidnaping.

In his opening statement Stewart had declared that the defense would prove that the Touhys were blamed for the Factor kidnaping because the Capone syndicate wanted to "muscle in" the Touhy territory in the northwest part of Cook county. The syndicate, Stewart declared, was able to effect the indictment and prosecution of the Touhys because of its connections with the various law enforcing agencies.

Factor's Wife Laughs.

When Stewart asked Factor if he had not, on one occasion, fled to Mexico because "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster who was later slain, had threatened to kill him, the witness answered "no" with a smile. Mrs. Rella Factor, his wife, sitting in the courtroom, laughed aloud.

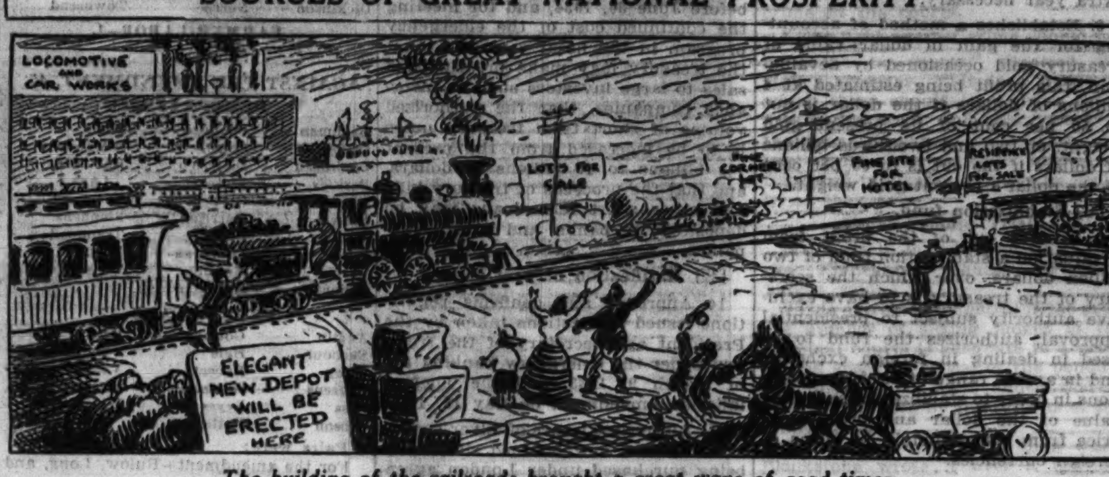
Finally the lawyer said he was through with Factor although he might want to ask him some further questions tomorrow when court is resumed. The witness was instructed by the judge to be prepared to take the stand again if necessary.

Only two other witnesses testified yesterday. They identified the rifle, revolvers, rope, muslin, and the money taken from the Touhys at the time of their arrest in Elkhorn, Wis., seven days after Factor's release. These articles were then admitted into evidence over the strenuous objections of Attorney Stewart.

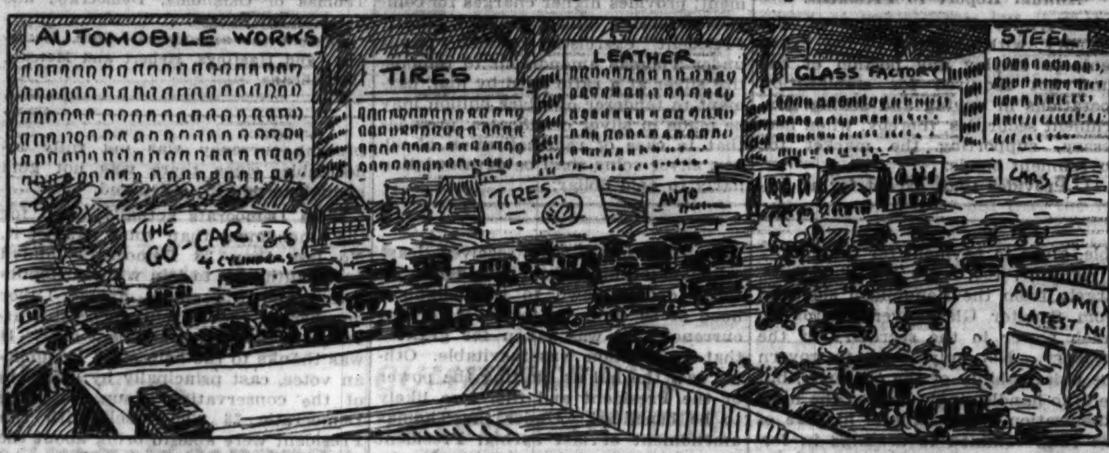
"Buck" Henrichson, former policeman who became a member of the Touhy gang, will be a witness tomor-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

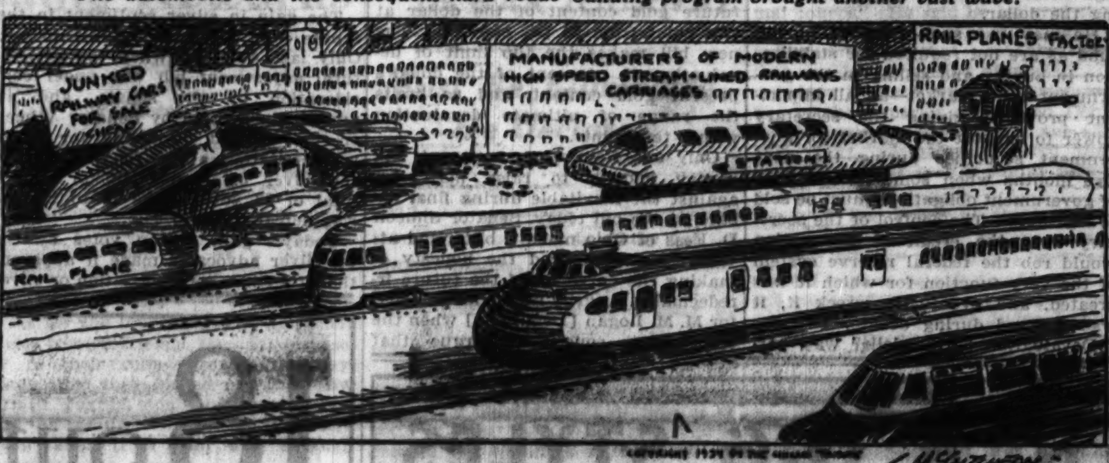
SOURCES OF GREAT NATIONAL PROSPERITY


LOCOMOTIVE AND CAR WORKS
ELEGANT NEW DEPOT WILL BE ERECTED HERE

The building of the railroads brought a great wave of good times.



The automobile and the consequent hard roads building program brought another vast wave.


JUNKED RAILWAY CARS FOR SALE
RAIL PLANE
MANUFACTURERS OF MODERN HIGH SPEED STREAM-LINED RAILWAY CARRIAGES
RAIL PLANES FACTORY
STATION
McCUTCHEON

Now we may expect the modernizing of railway equipment to meet motor car competition to bring still another wave of prosperity.

Bridegroom in MysteryDeath; Quiz Launched

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—A California bridegroom who was driving to New York with his bride, supposedly to collect $110,000 from a bank, was shot and killed today as the pair sat in their automobile one mile and a half from Florence.

The widow, who said she had borrowed $250 from her sister to finance her wedding trip, was held in custody while Burlington county authorities investigated her story that her husband had committed suicide in a fit of despondency.

The dead man was identified by his wife as Millard S. F. Edouard, 45, but in his pockets cards were found indicating that at times he had used the names of Millard Steffan and Millard Stefan Philippe. His wife, Mrs. Edna McLeod Edouard, 41, said she understood that her husband of eleven days had been a real estate promoter.

Case Shrouded in Mystery.

Howard Eastwood, Burlington county prosecutor, said he had reason to believe that Edouard formerly had been in the intelligence service of the French army and that the immigration authorities had been on his trail. Ellis Parker, the county detective, said little, but intimated that there were many aspects of the case to be cleared up before he expressed his opinion.

The police were notified of the shooting by Adam Ginter, a farmer living on route 25 near here. It was to his home that Mrs. Edouard ran for help at 3:15 a. m. today, when, according to her story, her husband stopped their car on the roadside and shot himself while she was dozing.

Shot in Right Temple.

Ginter said that he went with her to the parked automobile and found a man, bent over the wheel, with a bullet wound in his head, an automatic pistol in his right hand and a felt hat in his left. Mrs. Edouard told him, Ginter said, that the pistol her husband had used was hers. Subsequent examination showed that Edouard had been killed by a bullet fired into his right temple.

Mate Flees Home as Earth Quakes; She Wins Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—An interlocutory divorce was granted today to Mrs. Harriet Engdahl who testified her husband, Elmer R. Engdahl, hospital manager, ran out of their apartment the night of March 10, 1933 as the earth began to quake, and left her there, alone and terrified.

WOMAN BURIED UNDER QUAKE DEBRIS FOR 13 DAYS IS FOUND ALIVE

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Buried 13 days under earthquake débris as a result of the quake that jarred vast territories in northern India recently, a 45 year old woman was found alive but unconscious at Monghyr, according to the secretary of an unofficial relief committee. She was hurried to a hospital.

Earth Tremors Are Felt.

CHITTAGONG, India, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Several earth tremors were felt here at 2 p. m. today. No damage or casualties were reported.

STREET TUNNEL BLAST DARKENS MICHIGAN AVE.

Michigan avenue between the south end of the link bridge and Randolph street was plunged into temporary darkness last night when a power conduit tunnel under the street in front of the London Guarantee building exploded, blowing out a manhole and frightening a hundred pedestrians. The lights on both sides of the boulevard were out for several hours.

Two women who were passing at the time of the blast narrowly escaped injury when a 250 pound iron plate covering the manhole was thrown eight feet in the air. One of the women fainted.

Fire broke out in the conduit tunnel and the flames shot up through the manhole several feet in the air. Firemen extinguished the blaze and a crew of electricians later repaired the damage.

MOTHER'S GIFT TO ROOSEVELT WILL BE LOVE

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's birthday gift from his mother on Tuesday will be only her love.

"All my son will receive from me for his birthday this year is my love," said Mrs. James A. Roosevelt today. "There is nothing that I could buy him that he has not already, and it would be foolish to waste money on something for which he has no use.

"I think he will be satisfied with just my love."

She is not "at all worried" about her son's health—she thinks him "strong and healthy."

"He does not get fatigued, because his mind works very quickly," she said. "He has an extremely clear and orderly brain and can jump from one subject to another without getting confused."

Cummings' Son Hurt in Crash; Woman Killed

Darien, Conn., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Dickenson Schuyler Cummings, 35, son of Homer Cummings, attorney general of the United States, was critically injured here tonight in an automobile accident in which Mrs. Walter Plant Taylor of Stamford, Conn., was killed.

When taken to the Norwalk General hospital doctors said Mr. Cummings had suffered severe injuries to his skull in addition to other injuries.

Operates Real Estate Office.

Mr. Cummings lives in Stamford and operates a real estate business in that city. He is married and has two children. His mother, Helen Woodridge Smith, was married to Homer S. Cummings in 1897 and divorced in 1907. She is a daughter of James Dickenson Smith, who was a member of the New York Stock exchange and commodore of the New York Yacht club. She has not been married since her divorce and lives in the family home, Linden Lodge, Stamford.

Mr. Cummings, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Agatha Rayfield of Stamford were riding in an automobile driven by Albert Mishley of Stamford. Mrs. Rayfield is a sister of Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Mishley is her brother-in-law.

Car Crashes Into Tree.

As they were driving east through this place the car was forced off the road by a car going in the opposite direction. The car driven by Mishley swerved off the road and crashed into a tree.

Mr. Mishley and Mrs. Rayfield were treated at the Darien police station for minor injuries and permitted to return to their homes. An ambulance took Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Taylor to the Norwalk hospital, but Mrs. Taylor died before the ambulance reached the hospital.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF 47 CUT OFF FROM BYRD SHIP

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, Jan. 27 [Via Mackey radio].—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd expressed apprehension today for the safety of the pressure camp and 43 men of the second antarctic expedition marooned there by disintegration of the vast ice shelf covering the bay.

In addition to the 43 men at the camp, which is a temporary supply base four and a half miles south of the edge of the ice, four others were at Little America cut off from their comrades.

Paris Cabinet Falls as Mobs Battle Police

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Hopelessly involved in the greatest political scandal France has known in the 20th century—the $60,000,000 Bayonne bond swindle—the Chautemps cabinet fell today amidst the familiar uproar of street riots.

Premier Camille Chautemps and his ministers did not wait for a vote by the chamber of deputies. They simply called on President Albert Lebrun of Elysée palace shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon and handed in their resignations. The decision was taken at a stormy cabinet meeting at the ministry of interior after Minister of Justice Eugene Raynauldy had resigned because of attacks on him.

Public Indignation Grows.

Another minister, Albert Dalimier already had been forced out of the cabinet because of his connection with the Serge Stavisky scandal, and with the opposition concentrating its fire on Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, and still other ministers reputed to be vulnerable, Chautemps was in danger of having his government carried away piecemeal.

Fear of such humiliation, and above all the mounting wave of public indignation, which has expressed itself in almost daily riots, led Chautemps to adopt the rare procedure of resigning before he had been defeated in the chamber.

It is reported from usually reliable circles that one of the main things which influenced Chautemps' decision to resign was a secret visit paid him this morning by Jean Chiappe, prefect of police. According to this report, Chiappe informed the premier that if the government remained in power another day he could not answer for maintaining order in Paris. He indicated there was danger of a mass uprising.

Herriot May Be Premier.

President Lebrun after accepting Chautemps' resignation asked him to try to form a new government, but Chautemps refused. Lebrun thereupon began the ritual of consultations with political leaders. At the moment Edouard Herriot, famous as the lone champion for paying the American war debt, and former Premier Edouard Daladier are favorites, with Herriot conceded to have the better chance. Lebrun is making every effort to cut the crisis as short as possible in view of the critical international situation.

The growth of anti-republican sentiment since the scandal broke was illustrated this evening when a mob of several thousand young royalists and Fascists took possession of the Place de l'Opera and the Grande boulevards and for two hours paraded through the heart of Paris, cheered by thousands of bystanders.

Mobs Attack Police.

The demonstrations turned into a wild pitched battle late tonight when theater crowds joined the demonstrators and began an assault on the police. News stands, kiosks, and trees were pulled down and burned and attempts were made to throw up barricades in the street.

Many persons were injured. THE TRIBUNE correspondent saw five policemen carried off in an ambulance at one spot. The police used clubs and boots on the rioters. There is an unconfirmed report that a policeman who was injured in yesterday's riot died tonight.

Tonight's violence occurred despite

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

Sunrise, 7:07; sunset, 5. Moon sets at 6:42 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is a morning star; Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled, probably occasional light rain Sunday, turning to snow flurries by night; much colder Sunday afternoon, with strong northwest winds; generally fair Monday, decidedly colder Sunday night and Monday, moderate cold wave likely by Monday morning.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

CLOUDY
FAIR
VERY DRY
STORMY
SNOW

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 49
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 37
[Maximum a year ago, 37; minimum, 26.]

3 a. m....38	Noon....47	8 p. m....48
4 a. m....38	1 p. m....49	9 p. m....48
5 a. m....37	2 p. m....49	Unofficial—
6 a. m....37	3 p. m....48	10 p. m....48
7 a. m....37	4 p. m....47	11 p. m....48
8 a. m....38	5 p. m....48	Midnight...47
9 a. m....38	6 p. m....48	1 a. m....47
10 a. m....42	7 p. m....48	2 a. m....47
11 a. m....44		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 27: Mean temperature, 43 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; excess for January, 302 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency for January, .90 of an inch. Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.79; 7 p. m., 29.63. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 3 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 5, part 2.]

PRESIDENT SOON TO GET MEASURE OF INFLATION

Silver Is Defeated by Close Vote.

President Roosevelt yesterday sent a message to congress asking for the appropriation of another 950 million dollars to continue his civil works and relief programs. Page 10.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The New Deal money bill passed the senate late today. It needed tonight only house concurrence in a few noncontroversial amendments and the President's signature to turn it into a law which will mean the inauguration of a new and experimental American monetary era.

A senate vote of 66 to 23 completed all but the final legislative technicalities on a measure destined to complete the building of a new money structure, the foundations of which were laid last spring when President Roosevelt closed the banks, suspended payment in gold, and caused the revocation of the gold clause in all government bonds.

It follows as the sequel to the action taken by the President last October when he reaffirmed his intention of achieving a dollar of more stable purchasing power and of pushing up commodity prices by artificially raising the domestic price of gold.

Program Summarized.

The Roosevelt money policy as expressed in the bill passed late this afternoon, twelve days after the President first demanded it of congress, is to have the following results:

The dollar now in the citizen's pocket is, by presidential proclamation, to be worth from 50 to 60 cents instead of its present value of 100 cents in gold.

The policy of taking over the country's entire stock of monetary gold is to be carried out in full by taking over the 3½ billions of gold owned by the federal reserve system; from now on the government is to own all monetary gold in the United States.

No longer is paper currency to be redeemable in gold on the bearer's demand; the gold in the treasury vaults will be a technical reserve behind the currency, but the owner of the currency will not be able to get it.

And as the fourth principal result of the new money system the United States is to enter the international war in foreign exchange armed with a two billion dollar stabilization fund, through the use of which it is hoped to match Great Britain and other foreign nations and keep the exchange value of the dollar cheap enough to induce other countries to buy our goods.

Shows President's Power.

The passage of the bill by the senate, while not the sensationally one-sided victory that took place in the house a week ago, was significant proof of the President's power over congress. Only one Democrat—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, co-author of the federal reserve act and former secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson—stood out against the command from the White House. Senator Thomas Gore [Dem., Okla.] was paired against the bill, but did not vote. Other Democrats who at first opposed the bill, like Senator William G. McAdoo of California, folded up when the final test came and cast their ballots with the "ayes."

In addition to 55 Democratic votes, the administration received the support of the entire radical Republican group, the single Farmer-Labor member and of two of the more liberal Republicans — Senators James Couzens and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

To administration leaders it was a pleasantly decisive and corrective follow-up to a vote earlier in the day on a silver purchase amendment proposed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] when silver sentiment in the senate almost overrode administration control. Disobedient Democratic senators flocked to the silver side and only regular Republican help saved the Roosevelt forces from defeat. The amendment failed, 43 to 45.

None Is Opposed.

Several senate amendments to the money bill must be concurred in by the house on Monday, but none of the changes is opposed by the President, so that house agreement is taken for granted. Most important are the twin amendments placing a time limit of two years on the life of the stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the dollar; a one year's extension is to be granted if the President asks for additional time.

A third major amendment was added to the bill today as a conciliatory gesture to the defeated silver advocates. Proposed by Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.], a leading silverite and author of the international silver agreement reached at the London economic conference last summer, the amendment is intended to placate agitation for silver remonetization by helping boost silver prices and production in a mild way which will be largely under presidential control.

The amendment authorizes the issue of silver certificates against silver, including that portion now held as seignorage, now being purchased under the London agreement; it assists domestic producers by authorizing higher charges for the coinage of foreign silver; it provides that in case of remonetization of silver dollars and subsequent devaluation of the gold dollar and minor coins shall be kept at a parity with the gold dollar.

It was announced on the senate floor that the President had no objection to the Pittman amendment and it went through without a record vote.

Expect Agreement Tomorrow.

With house agreement in the senate changes expected by Monday, it is probable that the bill will be ready for the President's signature by Monday night or Tuesday.

In addition to the devaluation of the dollar, repeal of the redemption privilege, centralization of gold in the treasury, and the creation of the stabilization fund for use in the foreign exchange markets, the new monetary program contains numerous other provisions of vital importance—both domestically and as affecting American international relations.

The treasury has kept particularly quiet about a provision concerning the so-called "profit" on the gold taken from the federal reserve system when devaluation of the dollar is proclaimed.

With the gold now owned by the treasury and exclusive of gold still in circulation, lost, or hoarded, the government will own gold worth more than 4 billion dollars at the present rate of $20.67 an ounce. Devaluation to a 50 cent dollar would mean 4 billion dollars of profit; to a 60 cent dollar, approximately 2 2-3 billion dollars of profit.

Provides Stabilization Fund.

From this profit the 2 billion dollar stabilization fund is to be taken, leaving a surplus of from 2-3 of a billion dollars to 2 billion dollars. Under the bill this surplus may be used by a hard pressed treasury to pay off maturing obligations or to meet running expenses. The provision was tucked in and quietly hushed up in order that the legislators might not realize and spend this new found money for something else.

Another provision, not written into the measure in so many words but touched upon in the President's monetary message of Jan. 15, was also carefully and quietly sidetracked in debate.

"By making clear that we are establishing permanent metallic reserves in the possession and ownership of the federal government, we can organize a currency system which will be both sound and adequate," said the President in his message, explaining that, though currency might no longer be redeemable, the very knowledge of the gold in the treasury vaults would be enough to inspire public confidence.

But what was not pointed out in the halls of congress was the further statement that the President looks forward to an international agreement regarding currencies and exchange, and that as a possible consequence of the agreement there might be a shifting around of the world's monetary gold stocks.

President's Words Recalled.

In the statement referred to the President declared:

"The title to the gold being in the government, the total stock will serve as a permanent and fixed metallic reserve which will change in amount only so far as necessary for the settlement of international balances, or may be required by a future agreement among the nations of the world for a redistribution of the world stock of monetary gold."

The United States government, when the bill becomes an act, will hold approximately one-third of the 12 billion dollars of monetary gold stocks owned by the various governments and central banks of the world. A redistribution, therefore, might see American gold shipped abroad in order to bolster up the currencies of nations with a shortage of gold reserves.

The senate's passage of the bill concluded a week's controversy within the banking and currency committee to which the measure came from the house and upon the senate floor. Most bitter of all was the fight over the seizure of the Federal Reserve gold. Reserve officials early gave ground in conceding that the government might take the profit on their gold resulting from devaluation, but held out to the end over the taking over of title to the gold. During senate debate, it was predicted that the reserve banks would go to court, pleading violation of just compensation clause of the federal constitution.

Secured by Certificates.

An equally vehement battle raged over the bill's action in making currency of the future irredeemable, except in such amounts and at times decided to be necessary by the secretary of the treasury. Instead of actual gold behind them, the more than three billion dollars worth of Federal Reserve notes outstanding—constituting some 62 per cent of all money in circulation—are to be secured by the gold certificates, themselves irredeemable, given in payment for the gold.

Vigorous, too, were the objections, largely from the Republican side and from Senator Glass over vesting so much power in the secretary of the treasury. Not only is he to govern the redeemability of the currency, but he is to handle single handed the huge stabilization fund. Nor is his use of the fund confined to dealings in foreign exchange for the sake of stabilizing the dollar.

He may use such portions of the fund as are not required for stabilization in buying and selling in the government bond market—an all important provision giving the secretary power to support the market for government securities during the next five months when some nine billions of government obligations must be sold to investors. The control of the secretary over the credit of the nation would rob the federal reserve system of the very function for which it was created, and eventually wreck it, it was charged during debate.

Devaluation of the dollar was, perhaps, the issue that received least criticism of all. With the dollar already driven down to the neighborhood of 60 cents in terms of foreign currencies, it was taken for granted that devaluation was inevitable. Others saw the bill as limiting the power of the President and therefore likely to be beneficial. Under the Thomas amendment of last spring, President Roosevelt was given power to fix the future gold content of the dollar at any point from 50 per cent up. The new bill makes the top limit of devaluation 60 per cent of the dollar's present gold content, and so limits the range of ultimate devaluation within ten points.

Only one Republican opponent had energy enough to raise his voice against the inevitable during final debate on the bill today. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio made a bitter-end attack. He challenged the honesty of making the currency of the future irredeemable. Angrily he replied to Senator M. M. Logan [Dem., Ky.] when the Kentuckian sought to argue that present currency was not fully redeemable, since there was not gold enough to pay it on demand.

More Democrats actually voted for the amendment than voted against it. No less than 28 Democrats flouted party authority to join with 14 Republicans and the single Farmer-Labor member in the all but successful attempt to put the amendment over. It was thanks to the help of 17 Republican votes, cast principally by members of the conservative group, that the Democratic 28 who stuck with the President were able to bring about the silverites' defeat.

The gain in silver sentiment in the senate was marked and significant. Only last April 17, when the agricultural adjustment bill was under consideration by the senate, and an amendment—again by Senator Wheeler—was offered, providing for silver remonetization at 16 to 1, the most the silver bloc could muster was a total of 33 votes. The 16 to 1 rider was defeated, 33 to 44.

Today's gain of ten votes by the pro-silver advocates made it apparent that if a silver remonetization or silver purchase proposal should come up again this session the administration will be hard put to it to administer a defeat. Counting senators paired for the amendment, the silverites displayed an actual strength of 47 votes out of the total membership of 96.

Making their showing even more telling was the fact that President Roosevelt's proposition against the inclusion of silver in the bill as expressed in his monetary message Jan. 15 was reinforced just before the vote was taken by a reiteration of the President's stand by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic senate leader.

"I feel it obligatory to make a statement defining the President's attitude as expressed to me," said the senator after a quorum call had been sounded in order that all the Democratic members might be on hand to hear the President's wishes.

Opposed by President.

"This amendment is in conflict with the policy set forth in the President's message," Senator Robinson continued. "As the President has stated, it is better to wait for the operation of the agreement on silver reached at the London economic conference than to order its purchase now."

The Wheeler amendment would have required the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver at the rate of 25 million ounces per month for the first four months, thereafter at the rate of 10 million ounces per month, until the treasury has acquired a million ounces or the price of silver had risen to a ratio of 16 to 1 with the price of gold. Payment for the silver would have been made, and inflation of the currency achieved, by paying for the silver in silver certificates.

CHIEF PROVISIONS OF MONETARY BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Below is a digest of the various provisions of the administration's monetary bill, passed by the senate late today, arranged in the chronological order in which the various authorized actions will take effect.

The monetary bill does the following:

[A] Government control of gold, repeal of currency redemption.

1. Completes the taking over by the government of all monetary gold in the United States by transferring to the government title to the three billion 560 million of reserve bank gold, payment for the gold being made in gold certificates at the present statute rate of $20.67 an ounce.

Maintain Parity of Currency.

2. Provides that in the future no currency is to be redeemable in gold; this prohibition, however, may be relaxed by the secretary of the treasury with approval of the President, and exception is made in the case of gold certificates, which may be redeemed to such an extent as the secretary of the treasury may deem necessary to maintain the parity of all forms of currency; though irredeemable, gold certificates, United States notes, and treasury notes of 1890 are to be secured by a gold reserve.

3. Provides that in place of the gold reserves now securing the more than three billions of federal reserve notes outstanding these notes shall be secured by the gold certificates paid by the government to the reserve banks for their gold.

4. Places the country on a gold bullion basis; orders retirement and melting into bars of all gold coins now extant, and halts further minting of gold coins; provides for the release of gold bullion to pay foreign balances, and for industrial, professional, artistic, and similar uses.

Regulate All Gold Transactions.

5. Clarifies present laws which authorize the purchase and sale of gold by the secretary of the treasury; clarifies the government's power to regulate all transactions in gold; provides, in cases of violation of government regulations, for forfeiture of the gold and a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold.

[B] Devaluation of dollar, "profit" to treasury.

6. Provides for a devalued gold dollar to contain between 50 and 60 per cent of the weight of gold contained in the present gold dollar; accomplishes this through an amendment to the President's present power to halve the gold content of the dollar, the amendment setting 60 per cent of the dollar's present gold content as the upper limit of devaluation.

Must Devalue in Two Years.

7. Makes it clear that the President's power to devalue the dollar is distinct and continuing, but requires that it be exercised and the gold content of the dollar fixed within the 50 per cent-60 per cent limits within two years, or within an additional one year should the President find an extra year necessary.

8. Establishes a method of accounting for the gain in dollar value of treasury gold occasioned by devaluation, this profit being estimated at 4 billions of dollars if the dollar is cut to 50 per cent of its present gold weight, or two and two-thirds billions of dollars if the cut is to 60 per cent of the dollar's present gold weight.

[C] Stabilization fund.

9. Creates out of the profit from devaluation a stabilization fund of two billion dollars, over which the secretary of the treasury is to have exclusive authority subject to presidential approval; authorizes the fund to be used in dealing in foreign exchange and in a wide range of banking operations in order to stabilize the exchange value of the dollar and prevent its price from rising unduly in terms of foreign currencies.

Annual Report to President.

10. Permits the secretary of the treasury, with approval of the President, to employ any portion of the fund not required for stabilization operations in buying and selling government securities, thereby, when necessary, supporting the market for government bonds.

11. Provides that, except for an annual report to the President, the secretary's use of the fund shall be secret, but limits the life of the fund to two years, with one year's extension if the President so desires.

[D] Aids to treasury financing.

12. Permits that portion of the profit from devaluation not used to create the stabilization fund to be used for retirement of maturing government obligations, for current expenses of the government, and for meeting any other financial requirements of the treasury; the portion of the profit so available estimated to be 2 billions of dollars should the dollar be devalued to 50 per cent of its present gold weight, or one-third of a billion dollars should the cut be to 60 per cent of the dollar's present gold weight.

Helps Treasury Refinancing.

13. Provides, as means to help the treasury in raising 6 billions of new money and 4 billions for refinancing before June 30, 1934, and for meeting the continued cost of the emergency program in the fiscal year 1935, that the treasury may make private bond sales to large investors such as insurance companies, that the authorized volume of short term treasury notes is to be increased from the present 7½ billions to 10 billions of dollars, and that the proceeds of treasury bills and other short term loans may be deposited in banks and trust companies.

[E] Ratification of past actions.

14. Approves and confirms regulations issued and actions taken by the President and secretary of the treasury under the emergency banking act of March 9, 1933, and the Thomas inflation amendment of May 12, 1933.

15. Authorizes issues of silver certificates against newly mined silver now being purchased under London agreement; provides higher charges for coinage of foreign silver; provides that if President exercises present power under Thomas amendment to remonetize silver at a ratio fixed by him, payment to tenderer of silver bullion may be made in silver certificates; provides that in case of remonetization of silver, silver coins shall be devalued similarly to gold dollar.

HOW SENATE VOTED WHEN IT DEFEATED SILVER AMENDMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The roll call on the senate silver amendment to the monetary bill follows:

FOR THE AMENDMENT, 43:

DEMOCRATS—28.

Adams
Ashurst
Bone
Caraway
Clark
Costigan
Dill
Duffy
Erickson
George
Hatch
Hayden
King
Logan
McCarran
McGill
Murphy
Overton
Pittman
Pope
Reynolds
Russell
Smith
Thomas [Utah]
Thompson [Neb.]
Tydings
Van Nuys
Wheeler

REPUBLICANS—14.

Borah
Capper
Cutting
Davis
Dickinson
Frazier
Hatfield
La Follette
McNary
Norris
Nye
Robinson [Ind.]
Steiwer
Townsend

FARMER-LABOR—1.

Shipstead

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT, 45.

DEMOCRATS—28.

Bachman
Bailey
Bankhead
Barkley
Black
Brown
Bulkley
Byrd
Byrnes
Connally
Coolidge
Copeland
Dieterich
Fletcher
Glass
Harrison
Lewis
Lonergan
McAdoo
McKellar
Neely
O'Mahoney
Robinson [Ark.]
Sheppard
Stephens
Trammell
Wagner
Walsh

REPUBLICANS—17.

Austin
Barbour
Carey
Couzens
Fess
Gibson
Goldsborough
Hale
Hebert
Johnson
Keyes
Patterson
Reed
Schall
Vandenberg
Walcott
White

Pairs were:

For the amendment—Bulow, Long, and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democrats, and Norbeck, Republicans.

Against the amendment—Gore, Democrat, and Hastings, Hebert and Metcalf, Republicans.

EXTINGUISH FIRE WITH NEW WINE, SAVE OLD VINTAGE

Los Gatos, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons of new wine served today to save more than 200,000 gallons of old wine when the winery of the Sacred Heart Novitiate of the Jesuit order here caught fire. Loss was estimated at between $100,000 and $150,000.

Fire apparatus summoned to the high hill upon which the novitiate is located was useless, because of inability to make hydrant connections. Huge vats began to burst and the wine ran down a ditch to an abandoned cistern. Firemen promptly dropped a suction hose into the cistern and pumped the wine back on the fire, extinguishing it after a four hour battle.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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SENATE ROLL CALL ON FINAL APPROVAL OF MONEY MEASURE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The roll call in the senate on final passage of the monetary bill follows:

FOR THE BILL—66.

REPUBLICANS—10.

Borah
Capper
Couzens
Cutting
Frazier
Johnson
La Follette
Norris
Nye
Vandenberg

DEMOCRATS—55.

Adams
Ashurst
Bachman
Bailey
Bankhead
Barkley
Black
Bone
Brown
Bulkley
Byrd
Byrnes
Caraway
Clark
Connally
Coolidge
Copeland
Costigan
Dieterich
Dill
Duffy
Erickson
Fletcher
George
Harrison
Hatch
Hayden
King
Lewis
Logan
Lonergan
McAdoo
McCarran
McGill
McKellar
Murphy
Neely
O'Mahoney
Overton
Pittman
Pope
Reynolds
Robins'n [Ark.]
Russell
Sheppard
Smith
Stephens
Thomas [Utah]
Thompson
Trammell
Tydings
Van Nuys
Wagner
Walsh
Wheeler

FARMER-LABOR—1

Shipstead.

AGAINST THE BILL—23.

REPUBLICANS—22.

Austin
Barbour
Carey
Davis
Dickinson
Fess
Gibson
Goldsborough
Hale
Hatfield
Hebert
Kean
Keyes
McNary
Patterson
Reed
Robinson [Ind.]
Schall
Steiwer
Townsend
Walcott
White

DEMOCRATS—1.

Glass

CASUAL DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Anton Schiek, 45 years old, a casual, died at the county hospital yesterday when he was taken there after becoming ill in an alley at the rear of 260 West North avenue.

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Pres. Pierce	New York	Manila
Mariposa	Auckland	San Francisco
Exeter	Naples	New York
Champlain	Plymouth	New York
Conte di Savoia	Naples	New York
Statendam	Port. Cabello	New York
Emp. Britain	Cairo	New York
Duchess York	Halifax	Liverpool
Emp. Australia	New York	Southampton
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Cleveland	Bobe	Seattle
Vulcania	New York	Naples
Columbus	New York	La Guaira
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Santa Barbara	New York	Callao
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow

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HOROWITZ

KREISLER

NADIA REISENBERG

EIDE NORENA

GABRILOWITSCH and SPALDING BEETHOVEN SONATA CYCLE

NORA ZINKOV

GANNA WALSKA

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BEAUGAIRE MONTALVO

FRIEDA HEMPEL

HAYDEN

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SCHWARTZDORF

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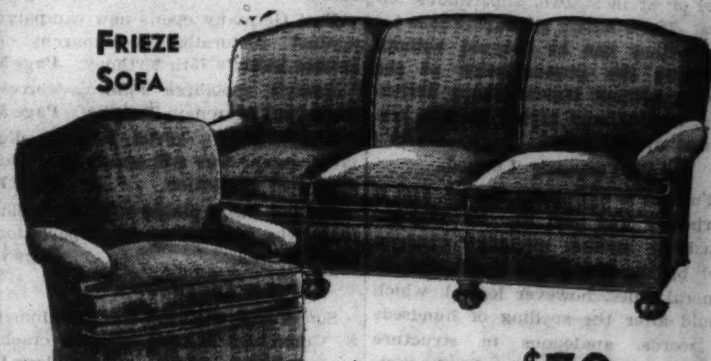

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SPEED PLANS TO SEND DILLINGER AND 3 TO CHAIR

Indiana Officials Fly to Rush Extradition.

BULLETIN.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Robert Hooper, a garage owner, told police that a car bearing three men, one of whom he said he recognized as John Hamilton, a Dillinger gangster, stopped tonight, loaded with gasoline and drove south. Hooper told police that in the car he saw a machine gun, several rifles and a sawed-off shotgun. He said he recognized Hamilton from pictures broadcast by police departments.

Officials of Indiana and Ohio, after receiving assurance from the governor of Arizona that he would do everything possible to speed up the extradition of John Dillinger and his three companions who were captured in Tucson, took definite steps yesterday to send all four desperadoes to the electric chair.

Prosecutor Robert G. Estill and three officers from Lake county, Ind., carrying extradition warrants for Dillinger and his companions, Charles Makley, Harry Pierpont, and Russell Clark, boarded a plane bound for Tucson at the Chicago airport yesterday morning. Attorney General Philip Lutz Jr. of Indiana and his first assistant, Edward Barce, were to leave Indianapolis for Phoenix last night, having arranged in advance for an interview with Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona on Monday.

Want Dillinger for Murder.

Indiana has a first degree murder warrant against Dillinger, but there are no Indiana murder charges against the other three escaped felons arrested with him. Gov. Moeur has announced, however, that he will deliver up the captives to the state which brings the most serious charges against them. It was said that officials of Ohio and Indiana agree that all four prisoners can be brought back to Indiana with the most dispatch. Dillinger is a parole violator and the others are escaped convicts, which obligates Arizona to turn them over to Indiana, whereas it would be more difficult to extradite them to another state on a new accusation.

Ohio wants Pierpont, Clark and Makley for the murder of Sheriff Sarber at Lima, whom they killed when they freed Dillinger from the county jail there last October, and Indiana authorities are in tentative agreement to turn them over to Ohio once they are extradited.

States to Coöperate.

"I have been in communication with Gov. White of Ohio, and we have agreed to coöperate in every way possible," said Attorney General Lutz of Indiana before his departure. "We have no murder charges against the other three men, but we have a perfect case against Dillinger for the killing of Policeman Patrick O'Malley in the recent bank robbery in East Chicago. For that reason after we have extradited the four we will give Ohio the other three and keep Dillinger. We are certain that we can send Dillinger to the electric chair and Ohio feels the same way about the other three, so Ohio should have them. The two states have agreed to share the expenses of the extradition."

"Indiana will send Dillinger to the electric chair, and there will be no delay in bringing him to trial," said the attorney general. "He has been identified by half a dozen detectives and officers of the First National bank of East Chicago, in the robbery of which O'Malley was killed, and the death penalty is mandatory in Indiana for murder in the perpetration of a robbery.

Pledges Prosecutor Aid.

"The prosecution lies primarily with the Lake county prosecutor, but my office will assist in the prosecution, as well as in the extradition of the gangsters."

John H. Underwood, first assistant under Prosecutor Estill, said yesterday, in the absence of his chief, that the state would be ready to try Dillinger tomorrow if he could be brought back that soon.

Accompanying Prosecutor Estill on his airplane trip to Tucson were Caroll Holley, chief deputy sheriff of Lake county; Nicholas Makar, chief of police of East Chicago, and Patrolman Hobart Wilgus, the first policeman to answer the alarm when Dillinger and his gang made the raid on the East Chicago bank.

COLD WAVE TO ROUT CHICAGO'S MILD WEATHER

Cold blasts from the northwest are scheduled tonight to rout the springlike weather that has prevailed in Chicago through most of the month.

The official forecast is for light rain, turning to snow this evening, and a moderate cold wave by tomorrow morning. It was indicated that the minimum temperature by daybreak probably would be between zero and 10 degrees above.

Weather conditions in various parts of the continent showed wide variations yesterday. Extreme cold prevailed over the Canadian plains and parts of Minnesota and North Dakota. Temperatures over most of the United States were high, however, a maximum of 70 at Kansas City Mo., being the highest ever recorded there in January.

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BALMY JANUARY WEATHER LURES CHICAGOANS TO PARKS

Paul Magnor photographs his wife, Barbara, and their dogs in Lincoln park in best midsummer fashion. There were similar scenes in other Chicago parks. Although the temperature rose to a maximum of 49 degrees yesterday, the weather bureau has predicted it will become "much colder" today.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arizona Rules Indiana Gets Dillingers; Tucson Wants Gang Pending Rewards

(Pictures on page 19.)

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Sweeping aside the plea of Tucson peace officers that the payment of rewards be made a condition of the extradition of John Dillinger and his gang, Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona today announced that Indiana had a valid claim to the prisoners and Arizona would extradite them.

Indiana is particularly anxious to keep Dillinger for trial, but it is presumed that Charles Makley, Harry Pierpont, and Russell Clark will be sent eventually to Ohio for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima. Gov. White of the latter state made a formal demand for the trio today.

That the Hoosier state will hurry the prisoners east for trial was indicated when Don Young, American Airways representative, announced that he had been ordered to make preparations to send them in a special prison plane to Indiana.

Fear Loss of Money.

Capt. Matt Leach of the Indiana state police is to take charge of them as soon as the extradition order becomes effective and to guard them on the trip.

One of those who put up a plea for the immediate payment of the rewards was Justice of the Peace C. V. Budlong. The local arresting officers, he held, were entitled to the money.

"If Ohio wants to pay the $7,500 for Pierpont, I don't see why that state shouldn't have him," he said. "Too often rewards are not paid after extradition is granted."

The governor's position was that he would not wish to delay justice for the gangsters under any pretext and that he was sure an amicable division of them would be made after they were taken back to the scene of their Indiana crimes.

Fix Bail at $100,000 Each.

Two women members of the band who were arrested here, Opal Long and Mary Kinder, took on added importance today. Fugitive warrants charging them with assisting Makley, Pierpont and Clark to escape from the Michigan City prison on Sept. 25 were forwarded here from Indiana.

The bonds of these women, which had been fixed at $5,000, were increased to $100,000 each. There had been rumors that bail in the smaller amount would be raised for them.

The authorities feared that if either of them was let out of jail she would be able to find a large sum the bank bandits were reported to have hidden somewhere in the southwest. One rumor had it that the amount was $150,000, more than enough to get the terrible Dillinger out of his cell.

There is no possibility of such a plot succeeding now, with the four men and three women all held in $100,000. Anne Martin, Dillinger's sweetheart, had already been charged with aiding in the prison break.

Not even the $36,000 cash and the $15,000 of jewelry which the gang had in its possession is available, as the whole was seized on a writ of attachment granted after several surety companies sued for the property.

This legal deprivation has brought the hoodlums to such poverty that they are willynilly eating the jail food. Yesterday, before the money that was in their pockets ran out, they bought and enjoyed $50 worth of beef steaks and fried chicken.

Dillinger, it was reported, tried to transfer ownership of the money to the gang's attorney, John Van Buskirk, but didn't think about it until too late and had to defer to the surety companies.

Of the disputed funds, $4,000 has been identified as coming from the robbery of the First National bank of East Chicago, Ind., on Jan. 15. It was in this stickup that Dillinger shot and killed Policeman William P. O'Malley, the crime for which Indiana authorities are most anxious to try the bandit leader.

Ready to Fight Release.

Attorney Van Buskirk asserted that arrangements to send his clients "anywhere" were premature and that he still believed he could prevent their extradition. He had not made any move up until tonight, however, toward applying for writs of habeas corpus in their behalf.

County Attorney Clarence Houston, who is one of those who believes the mob has a large sum of money hidden away somewhere in the southwest, said he was prepared to fight any such move and confident that he could defeat it. He was doubtful about a report that a surety company with offices at Phoenix was making arrangements to furnish the $700,000 of bonds to effect the release of the seven prisoners.

Another angle which occupied the attention of the police and Sheriff John Belton today was a report that three members of the Dillinger gang were still at large in Arizona and presumably planning a raid with the intention of releasing their accomplices.

Deem Desert Perils Great.

The men named were John Hamilton, Joseph Fox, and Joseph Burns, all of whom were in the Michigan City prison and broke out. Hamilton has been identified as Dillinger's helper in the East Chicago robbery. Credence was given the reports by a garage man, who told the police that four autoists, two of whom resembled pictures of missing convicts, asked him the way to Santa Catalina mountains.

The mountains contain the section known as the Canada Del Oro, the scene of Harold Bell Wright's story, "The Mine with the Iron Door." It was not believed, however, that fugitives would choose to go into this desolate country, where roads are few and the possibilities of becoming lost great.

Late this afternoon the police released from custody Mary Milton, a local girl who was arrested on the night the Dillinger mob was caught. She was held incommunicado and no announcement of the arrest was made. It was guessed that the authorities intended to use her as a lure for Hamilton, if he is in the vicinity.

Weapons Cow Prisoners.

As for the four gangsters and their three women friends, they sat morosely in their cells through the day. Each time they looked out they saw armed guards, some of them carrying the same machine guns that have been taken from their own arsenal, patroling the street.

Dillinger took an attitude of cheerfulness, real or false.

"O, I guess we can beat the rap," he declared. "I've been in tougher spots than this. It's about ten to one we'll get out of this little mess."

When he was told that his father in Mooreville, Ind., had rejoiced that there was no gun play in his capture, Dillinger softened.

"He's a good scout," declared the outlaw, "and I wish for his sake I had taken up some other line of business."

Makley was even more talkative. When he was asked to explain any connection he might have had with the Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul, Minn., he declared:

Enjoys Robbing Home Town.

"What, kidnaping! That's too low a business for a good gunman. I would never stoop to that. Bank robbery's my trade."

Rather gleefully, he told of seing some of his old friends when he helped rob the bank of St. Mary's, Ill., his old home town.

"I was sorry that I didn't have time to stop and speak to them," he added.

The women of the gang were hardly so cheerful. Mary Kinder, for one, was angry when she heard that Dillinger had given her Boston bull pup to a jail attendant.

One of the principal complaints of the women related to their jewelry. It had been taken from them by the sheriff and his deputies. Mary Kinder alone had a single decoration. It is a little silver crucifix, and she begged for it as an aid for her prayers.

CUMMINGS HITS CROOK LAWYERS IN BAR JOURNAL

'Must Be Eliminated,' He Declares.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—An appeal to the bar associations of the country to stamp out the lawyer-criminal, who uses his legal ability to aid the underworld and obstruct justice was sounded today by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

He suggested three lines of vigorous action against crooked lawyers: prosecution for infringement of federal or state criminal laws, fines and imprisonment for contempt of court in obstructing justice, and disbarment by the bar associations themselves.

Writing in the current number of the American Bar Association Journal, the attorney general told the lawyers of the country that they will have either to clean their own house or see public movements rise up and do the cleaning for them.

Hits Mercenary Motive.

"A startlingly large number of lawyers" the attorney general wrote, "have not only misconceived their duties as advocates but have, in effect, actually participated in criminal activities. Whether in such instances they were impelled so to do through overzealousness in behalf of their clients or through purely mercenary motives, the fact remains that these lawyers are actual criminals operating under the cloak of their calling.

"There is a widespread impression that a lawyer's first duty is to his client. While the lawyer has the duty of representing his client loyally and to the utmost of his ability, his paramount obligation requires an attitude toward the administration of justice which grows out of the fact that he is also an officer of the court.

On Trial Before Public.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the bar of this country is on trial before the public.

"If we fail to break up the liaison between certain members of our profession and the leaders of highly organized crime we cannot complain when public movements are instituted to do for us what we have been unable to do for ourselves. We must perforce accept the challenge."

COURTNEY ASKS MORE JUDGES IN CRIMINAL COURT

Frank J. Loesch Joins in Finnegan's Plea.

State's Attorney Courtney and Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission, yesterday joined in the plea of Judge Philip J. Finnegan, chief justice of the Criminal court, for more judges to maintain the present pace of the war on crime in the courts.

"The fight against crime should not be made in spurts," asserted the state's attorney. "It is a battle in which there should be a drive every day in the week and every week in the year. It cannot be constant unless enough Criminal court judges are furnished to dispose of cases as rapidly as they arise.

Urges Prompt Trials.

Mr. Loesch, in indorsing Chief Justice Finnegan's request for more judges, said:

"It is extremely doubtful if the present number of sitting judges in the Criminal courts is adequate to a proper and speedy disposal of the pending indictments and those added thereto month by month by the returns of the grand juries.

"It is more true today than when Blackstone wrote it over a century and a half ago, that it is not the severity of punishment, but it is the certainty of punishment which deters the criminally disposed person from committing crime. A defendant is entitled to a prompt trial and if he doesn't want it, as few of the guilty ones do, the state should, nevertheless, force it upon him."

Twelve Judges Needed.

Mr. Loesch pointed out that the reports prepared by Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the crime commission, show that the criminal judges have made "good progress" toward clearing the dockets. He said, however, that Col. Chamberlin has recommended that there should be at least twelve judges in the Criminal courts to keep the calendar up to date.

The state's attorney was more vehement. He said Chicago "could be cleaned up within thirty days with sufficient judges sitting in the Criminal courts." He said he believed that eleven judges could cope with the new indictments but that probably twice that number is needed at present.

Judges Denis J. Sullivan, chief justice of the Superior court, and Denis J. Normoyle, chief justice of the Circuit court, yesterday asserted they were doing their best to supply judges to the Criminal courts.

4 Big Trials at Once.

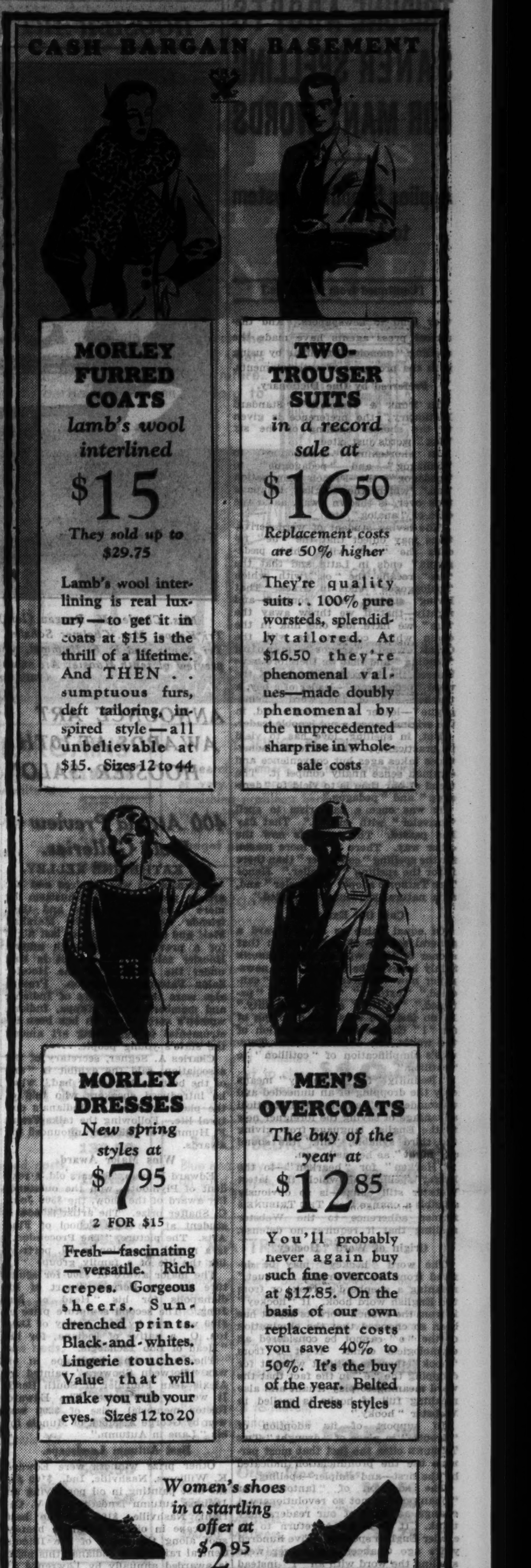
"I've been working on the matter for two weeks," said Judge Sullivan, "and I hope to be able to add at least one more judge to the six judges from my court, not counting Judge Joseph B. David, who has left for his winter vacation, who are now serving in the Criminal branch."

Judge Normoyle said that the appointment of Judge Daniel P. Trude to the Criminal courts was the answer of the Circuit court executive committee to the request for more judges made by Chief Justice Finnegan.

"Judge Benjamin P. Epstein, who has been serving in the court, is taking a short vacation but he will be back within two weeks," said Judge Normoyle. "The Circuit court will then have five of its judges serving in the Criminal courts."

The sudden need for more judges has been caused by the protracted trials of four groups of defendants at the same time. Judge David, it was pointed out, has just completed two weeks' work on the Wynekoop murder trial, and Judge Epstein for several weeks has been conducting the trial of the Security Life Insurance company conspiracy case.

Judge Michael Feinberg for two weeks has been devoting his entire time to the Touhy trial, and Judge Thomas J. Lynch has just completed a long assignment in the Swolley-Souder kidnaping case. Chief Justice Finnegan is engaged in another long trial, that of the racket conspiracy case.



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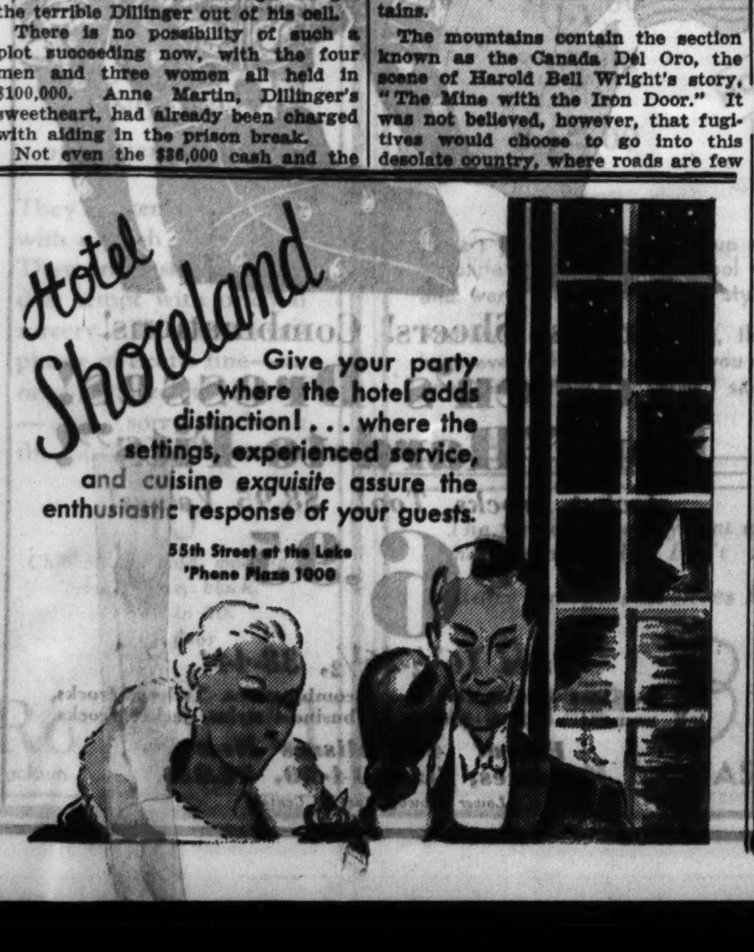

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Our February Food Sale Starts Wednesday—Watch Advertisements

TRIBUNE ADOPTS SANER SPELLING FOR MANY WORDS

Applies Simplified System to Limited List.

[Continued from first page.]

they send to newspapers. And theatrical press agents have made the spelling "monolog" familiar by using it in the programs of entertainments.

Preferred by One Dictionary.

In Funk & Wagnalls' "Standard Dictionary" the preference is given to the shorter spelling of the six "log" words just cited.

In shortening "demagogue" to "demagog" and "pedagogue" to "pedagog" the French termination "ue," which the English language took over, is thrown away, as in the case of "analog," etc.

The loving student of word derivations may object that the "ue" recalls the "us" with which pædagogus" ends in Latin and that the "us" recalls the "os" with which "paidagogos" ends in Greek. That loving student may contend—and rightly—that if we throw away the "ue" we have lost one link in the chain which connects us with the Greek word "agogos"—meaning "leading" and that we therefore have blurred the interesting origins of the word "pedagogue"—leader of a boy, a teacher—and of the word "demagogue"—leader of the people and, in the original sense, a not ignoble leader.

But, in spelling, love has to yield to practicality. The surrender sometimes takes ages but convenience and common sense finally compel it. The trend of our time is to yield to "demagog" and "pedagog."

It was once a barbarism to spell "traveler" with one "l." That day has passed. The trend is now the other way. There is no more reason for the spelling "controller" than there is for the spelling "traveller." Hence THE TRIBUNE adopts "controler" and, as a natural sequence, "controled."

Cuts Out Extra "l."

Of equal value as steps toward a general scheme of simplification that sooner or later will, so THE TRIBUNE firmly believes, be adopted, this newspaper now ventures to try out "canceled," "extoled," "fulfilment," "patroled," "skilful," and "tranquility." In no instance does this dropping of an "l" change the pronunciation of the words, nor does it in THE TRIBUNE's simplification of "cotillion" to "cotilion."

"Definitly" for "definitely" means only the dropping of an unneeded and unsounded "e" and has the practical advantage of saving the foreigner new to the English language from giving the third syllable, "nit," the sound of "night" as he easily can.

"Harken" for "hearken"—to the longer spelling of which the latest Webster still clings—is so obviously sensible a change from THE TRIBUNE's former adherence to the Webster spelling that it requires no defense.

Origin of Word "Hockey."

The word "hockey" may be derived from the Old French "hoquet," meaning a shepherd's crook, or from the English word hook. If "hockey" is from the French word its aspect has been so changed that the elimination of the "e" cannot be considered an etymological crime. If it is from "hook" there is indirect warrant for dropping the "e" in the fact that the word meaning to play truant and also meaning full of hooks is spelled in Webster "hooky."

In support of its adoption of "drouth" in place of "drought" THE TRIBUNE cites the fact that most persons use the pronunciation indicated by the first—and simpler—spelling.

The adoption of "fantom" for "phantom" is not so revolutionary a change as some of our readers may think. It is really a return to an earlier English spelling. Five hundred years ago Chaucer and Gower were spelling the word with an "f" instead of with "ph." So, later, did Wyclif, Evelyn, and Addison spell it. But a better reason for the change is that it is in harmony with the trend that has changed "phantasy" to "fantasy."

Traced Back to Greek.

Both "fantom," which is preferred by the "Standard Dictionary," and "fantasy" can be traced back to the Greek word "phaos," meaning light, and might today as properly retain the "ph" as "philosophy" does. But the English speaking world, which thinks "filosofy" looks funny, sees nothing funny in the spelling "fantasy." To that spelling it has become accustomed. To "fancies," which also can be traced back to the same Greek root as "fantasy," we are so thoroughly accustomed that we can hardly believe there was a time when English writers spelled it "phancies." "Fantom" is therefore no grotesquerie—for that word, by the way, Webster prefers the simpler spelling "grotesquery"—but is a rational following of the trends of English spelling.

And now let the Voice of the People rage.

HOOSIER ART ON EXHIBITION

Mrs. Charles M. Reagan (left), president of associate chapter of Tri Kappa; Mrs. Chalmer Schafer of Fort Wayne, grand president of Tri Kappa, and F. F. Hummel, who will make presentation speech, at preview of tenth Hoosier Art salon in Marshall Field galleries.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANNOUNCE ART AWARDS AT 10TH HOOSIER SALON

400 Attend Preview in Field Galleries.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Indiana's art was admired and her artists praised with enthusiasm by more than 400 Hoosiers and their friends who crowded the Marshall Field and company galleries last night for a preview of the tenth annual Hoosier salon. The exhibit is held under the auspices of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' association. Present also were the Daughters of Indiana, and members of Tri Kappa, Indiana women's sorority which has been instrumental in furthering art among the state's young people.

Charles A. Segner, secretary of the association, said the exhibit is "one of the best we have ever had," when he introduced speakers who told of the place art holds in Indiana's cultural life. Following the talks Frank F. Hummel of Chicago, announced the awards.

Wins Major Award.

Edward Dunlap, 25 years old, a resident of Plymouth, won the outstanding award of the show, the $500 John C. Shaffer prize. The artist is now a student at the Yale School of Fine Arts. The picture, "The Procession," is a mural conception in oil, portraying the life of a family group.

The major award of $200 for sculpture went to Forrest Stuart of Indianapolis for his "Head of Mr. Jung." The second sculpture prize of $100 was won by Seth Velsey of Dayton, O., a native of Indiana, for his "Head of Bob Tschaegle."

The outstanding landscape in oil was "Between Showers," painted by Alexis Jean Fournier of South Bend. It won a $200 prize. The Edward Rector memorial prize of $200 was won by George A. Mock of Muncie for his "Lane in Autumn."

Best Autumn Landscape.

Other prize winners were Edward K. Williams, Nashville, Ind., $100 for the best painting in oil portraying an Indiana autumn landscape; J. V. Cariani, Nashville, $100 for the best landscape in oil portraying a beauty spot along the route of the Illinois Central railroad in Indiana [this prize is awarded annually by Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central]; Paul A. Plaschke, New Albany, $200 for the outstanding portrait in oil.

The $100 prize offered by Harold Gray, TRIBUNE cartoonist and creator of "Little Orphan Annie," for the outstanding portrait of a child in oil, was won by Everett Hill Sharp, formerly of Muncie, now of Madison, Wis. Marie Goth, Indianapolis, won the Muncie Star prize of $100 for the outstanding work of art by a woman artist. The $50 prize awarded by the Daughters of Indiana, went to J. Murray Wickard.

Other Prize Winners.

The list of winners also included Guy Brown Wiser, Columbus, O., $50 for the best picture in oil by an ex-service man; Lee Sturges, Elmhurst, $50 for the best group of etchings; Sara Bard, Indianapolis, $50, for the outstanding water color, and Cecil Head, Indianapolis, for the outstanding still life in oil.

Dr. William Cullen Dennis, president of Earlham college, who spoke on, "What Makes Indiana Great," gave the loyalty of Hoosiers to their own state as one reason.

REVEAL APPARENT PLOT TO KIDNAP MARY PICKFORD

Falmouth, Mass., Jan. 27.—[U. P.]—An apparent plot to kidnap Mary Pickford—perhaps with the aid of hypnotism—was revealed by the actress herself in an interview here late today.

Attempted execution of the evident plot, in Miss Pickford's suite on the 16th floor of the Ritz-Carlton in Boston's back bay last night, was one reason for her midnight automobile ride under police escort from Boston to the seclusion of the Falmouth cliffs home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton Oursler, literary folk.

"I believe that the man and woman who have been annoying me intended to kidnap me and probably hold me for ransom," Miss Pickford said.

Miss Pickford disclosed that the identity of the man in the case was known to Boston police, who were seeking him for questioning.

"It was two weeks ago in New York when I received my first letter from the man in the case. He said he had some valuable papers left in a will to him. He insisted that he give them to me personally.

"On Wednesday night at the Ritz-Carlton, on the 16th floor, a hotel maid surprised the same couple listening at the door of my suite.

"When they came to my apartment last night they found 15 people there. They seemed ill at ease. My maid ushered them into a small sitting room off the main room and left the door open. She told me that the man talked with her and that he kept staring at her in a peculiar manner suggestive of an attempt to hypnotize her.

"Then I came in a: he left saying he had a phone call to make. The woman had previously told me she had some 'spiritual guidance' for me. She left, too."

FRENCH CABINET FALLS AS RIOTS SWEEP PARIS

Government Succumbs to Stavisky Scandal.

[Continued from first page.]

precautions taken by the police this afternoon. They mobilised all trucks of the city street department and went up and down the Grande boulevards, removing the iron grills from the bases of trees and dismantling the palings that protect the younger trees, thus depriving the rioters of their favorite weapons.

Then they proceeded to round up the chiefs of the royalists' militant Taxpayers' league and of the three principal Fascist organizations, the Young Patriots, French Solidarity, and the Fiery Cross, a war veterans' outfit.

A hundred precautionary arrests were made, but it did not prevent the rank and file of the various groups from assembling at 6 o'clock in the Place de l'Opera in the heart of Paris and at the peak of the rush hour.

Shout "Spit on Herriot."

While shops and cafés hastily clamped down their iron shutters the mob, gathering force, surged down the boulevard toward the Place de la Madeleine.

"To the chamber," became the war cry and with thousands joining the rush, it looked as if nothing could stop them.

As the mob swept past the Hotel de Paris, where Herriot stays, it took up the cry, "Spit on Herriot."

At the Place de la Concorde, successive lines of police, stretching from in front of the American embassy to the Tuileries gardens, blocked the way. After a little mild skirmishing, the first onrush of the mob spent itself.

The sidewalk terrace of the well known Cafe de la Paix became a battleground. Chairs, seltzer bottles and ice buckets were swung back and forth and windows of the cafe were smashed. A policeman was critically injured when he was struck on the head with a paving stone. A number of arrests were made, but violent protests of the mob forced the police to release most of their prisoners.

By 8:30 o'clock police had traffic moving normally again on the boulevards, but isolated skirmishes were constantly breaking out. These skirmishes finally developed at about 10 o'clock into the wild battle in which many were injured.

PARADERS TAKE ROOSEVELT CAKE THROUGH LOOP

A parade of school children, chefs in uniform, cooks, and bakers, escorted by Boy Scouts and American Legion bands passed through the loop yesterday noon with a ton size birthday cake. The parade heralded the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday Tuesday.

The big cake wasn't a real cake, but was the same size as the one which will be placed on exhibition in the corridor of the city hall and county building tomorrow morning.

The cutting of the cake, however, will not be held until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mayor Kelly and President Emmett Whealan of the county board will be present to superintend the cutting of the first slice. The slices will be sold at 10 cents each, and the proceeds will go to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation. As will the proceeds of the many other celebrations.

OLD GOLD

President Roosevelt's executive order of October 26, 1933, authorizing the RFC to purchase newly mined Gold has caused the price of newly mined fine Gold to advance to approximately $34.45 an ounce, which compares with the old price of $20.67 an ounce. This is the highest price quoted in nearly a century.

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You can bring the Gold to our Receiving Department, located only at 39 So. State St. The Gold is tested in your presence, and if you are not entirely satisfied with the price offered there is no obligation to sell, nor is there any charge. Courtesy will be extended regardless of how little you have to sell.

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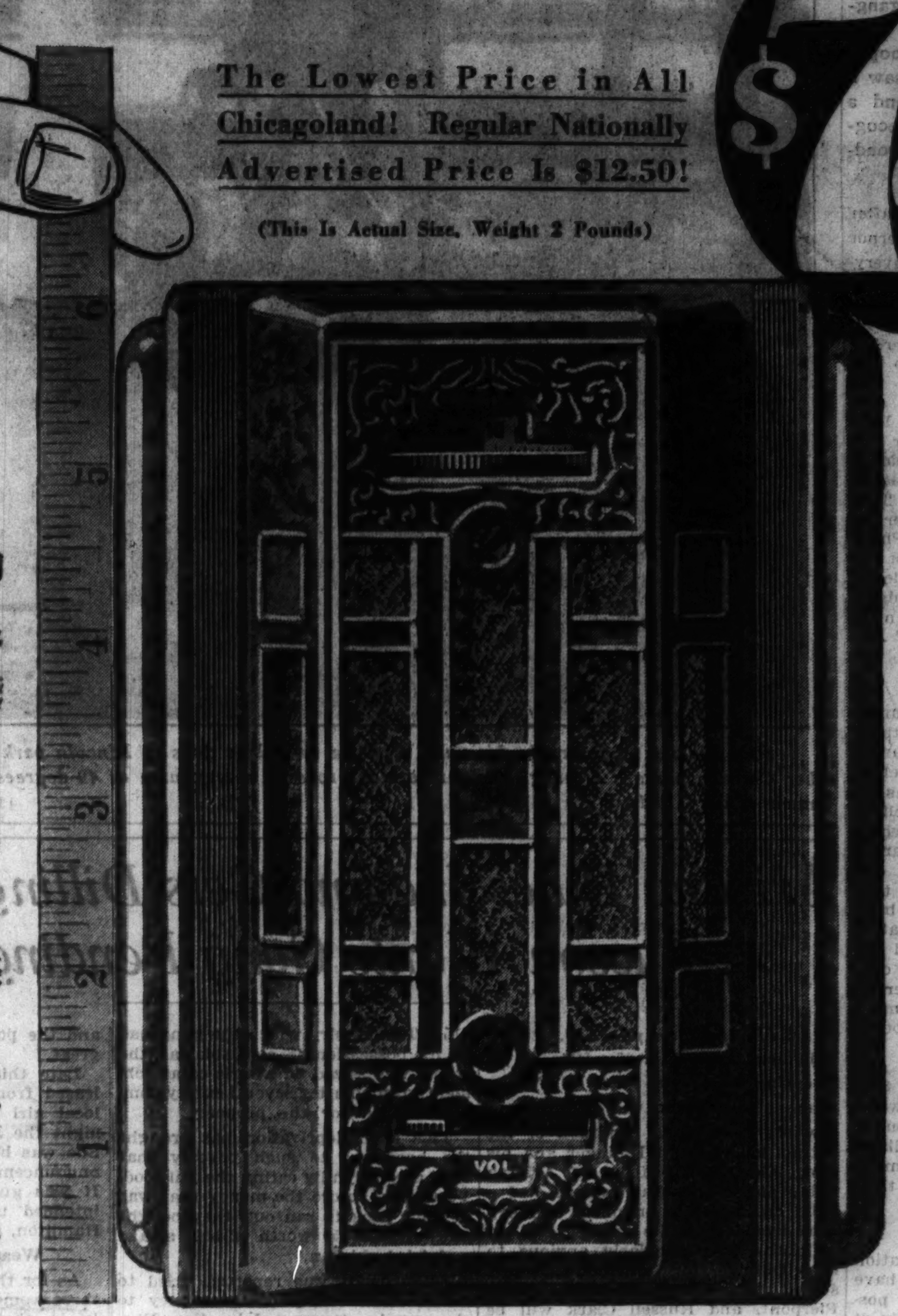

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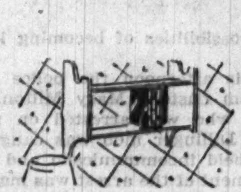

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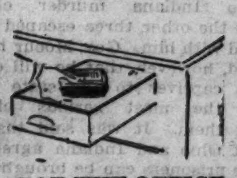
For A.C. or D.C. Current!

FOR THE TOTS
An ideal radio for their very own—to choose the programs they "love."



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Ready for facts, figures, important speeches and the game. Convenient!

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It sits at your finger tips . . . the last word in personal convenience. Imagine!

2 pounds of radio packed with performance! The manufacturer was unavoidably delayed in production on thousands of sets meant for Christmas gifts . . and now wants to dispose of them quickly!

Just 6 inches high, complete with its own 20 ft. aerial . . . the better the aerial, the better the reception. Needs no ground wire. In a brown lifetime bakelite case, ornamental to any room.

Phone Your Order
Call
State 1500
Ask for
Local 33
Be assured of prompt, accurate and courteous service.

Factory Service Guaranteed 1 Yr.
Any time within one year, the factory will completely service this set. Prepay transportation, enclose $1. The factory will return the set prepaid. Guarantee with each set. Tubes guaranteed for 90 days against defects. Imagine!

What We Think of This Set!
We do not represent this as a substitute for a full size radio. It's a gem of a little "second radio." You'll have lots of fun with it; and its tone is surprisingly full and clear for a set of this size. It's well worth more than this low price! $7.95.

Kadette Jr. Radios in Red, Ivory, Circassian Walnut Finish, $8.95 ea.
On Sale in Every Subway Department, Upper and Lower.

Mail Your Order
Mandel Brothers,
State and Madison Sts.,
Chicago, Ill.
Please send me............Kadette
Radio(s) in...................color.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Check Enclosed ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐
Use Margin if Coupon Is Too Small.

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

150 Knit Dresses, $1
Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly priced $2. Special at $1.
Lower Subway.

170 Men's O'Coats, $7.70
What an opportunity! Originally much higher priced!

1,000 Men's Shirts, 88c
Patterned. Amazing quality at this low price. Special.

Men's Work Pants, 79c
Just 230! Dark cotton or part wool fabrics. Sizes 30 to 36.

Robin Hood Shoes, $1.88
For boys and children. Not all sizes included. Sale.
Upper Subway, Wabash.

Women's Shoes, $3.95
Natural Bridge shoes; all our stock. Were $5 and $6.
Upper Subway, Center.

Girls' Ski Pants, $2
Lined! Navy, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 16. A value!

2-Way Step-ins at $1
Close-out! All elastic and 2-way stretch. $1.50 vals.

4 Lapin Swaggers, $39 ea.
7 Northern Seal Coats, $39
3 Comb. Muskrat Coats, $39
*Dyed Coney
Lower Subway.

Silk Remnants, 58c yd.
Prints, plain, pastels. Others at 78c and 98c yd. Special.
Upper Subway, State.

Prints! Sheers! Combinations!
Women's Dresses! For "Hard-to-Fits"!
Jacket Frocks, Too! $8.95 Values!
$6.95
Sizes 16½-26½, 38-44!
For the short woman, for the tall woman! Prints, sheers, combinations. Tailored frocks, business styles, jacket frocks.
Extra! 400 Misses' New Dresses, Sizes 14-20, $6.95
Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Women's Neckwear, 39c
Embroidered celanese taffeta, laces, pique, organdy. Sale.
Upper Subway, State.

60 Tots' Coat Sets, $3.95
3-pc. imported suede sets for brother and sister. 3 to 6.

100 Knit Sleepers, 68c
Sizes 0 to 2. Reduced from the regular price of 95c.

Tots' Pajamas, 58c
Flannelettes, without feet; Sizes 2, 4, 8. Frog trims.

Linen Gauze, 16c yd.
36 inches wide. All linen, imported. In 10 colors.

Damask Squares, ea. 19c
25x25 inch; in assorted colors. For pillows, scarfs.
Upper Subway, Wabash.

Full-Fashioned Hose, 59c
Perfects! Dull finish, sheer, clear chiffons. 8½ to 10½.

250 Smart HATS at 39c
Softies, felts, velvets; metallics; Straw fabrics, too.

HANDBAGS at 69c
Large pouches, envelopes in black or brown. $1 values.
Upper Subway, State.

WE NEED NO KING, WE HAVE HITLER: NAZIS TO KAISER

Dash Wilhelm's Hopes on 75th Birthday.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm's 75th birthday was marked in Nazi Germany today with the launching of a new and more vigorous anti-monarchist campaign. The complete absorption of the monarchist Steel Helmet organization by Chancellor Hitler's storm troops was announced.

"The monarchy is nothing to us—the life of the nation is everything," said Johannes Engel, Nazi labor dictator for Berlin and Brandenburg, in an address to members of Nazi guilds in the reorganized German labor front.

"Hitler Takes Kaiser's Place."

At the first social gathering of directors and workers of the German industrial works at Spandau, Herr Zilkens, a Nazi orator, was cheered when he proclaimed:

"We need no kaiser, we have Adolf Hitler."

Gov. Sprenger of Hessen, another Hitlerite, created great enthusiasm at a rally in Koenigsberg by warning Germans against burdening National Socialism with "anything connected with the past."

"Woe to the person who is discovered doing so," he added. "No state within the Nazi state will be tolerated."

When the main Steel Helment organization was linked with the storm troops last year, 500,000 Steel Helmet world war veterans were permitted to retain their gray uniforms and their leaders. Like their protector, President Paul von Hindenburg, most of them declared they were bound to the kaiser by an oath of loyalty which they had taken as soldiers.

Col. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of the storm troopers, today ordered the veteran Steel Helmet units to be placed under the command of storm troop leaders. They will be compelled to discard their gray tunics and don the Nazi brown shirts.

War Veterans Lose President.

Meanwhile the Kyffhaeuser league of war veterans' associations, comprising 3,000,000 members, lost its president, Gen. von Horn. He is a dyed-in-the-wool monarchist. Von Hindenburg, who is also protector of the Kyffhaeuser league, accepted the general's resignation. Leaders of the league met in Berlin and elected Col. Reinhardt to the presidency. Col. Reinhardt distinguished himself by helping crush the communist riots in Berlin in 1919.

Gifts for Ex-Kaiser.

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Thousands of gifts and messages poured in upon Wilhelm II. today as the former German kaiser observed his 75th birthday anniversary.

Hand embroidered pillow cases, bookmarks, paintings, books, knitted work, and other tokens of affection were showered upon him in a manner unequaled on previous birthdays. More telegrams and congratulatory letters, too, were reported than in other years.

Amid this demonstration of sentiment, the happiness of those who helped him celebrate, and the solemnity of a special religious service, the aged but healthy man moved smilingly, happy and cordial during the festivities.

The day began with the congratulations of his friends and relatives. Then came the service in which the Rev. Ludwig Schneller declared that "only the imperial crown is missing from the third reich." In the afternoon the former emperor scanned the messages and examined the presents.

A dinner tonight was attended by a few old Dutch friends, besides Marshal August von Mackensen, guests from other royal families, and Wilhelm's immediate family. It was a full dress affair, and the former monarch wore the uniform of a field marshal.

After the noonday services, Wilhelm reverently placed flowers in the room of his first wife, the late Queen Augusta Victoria.

At the luncheon the margrave of Meissen, the son of the late King of Saxony, proposed "his majesty's health." The former kaiser acknowledged with a bow, but refrained from speaking.

Among the guests were the former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, the duchess of Hesse, Wilhelm's only surviving sister; the Grand Duke Frederick Francis of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and other children and grandchildren of Wilhelm.

Sues Hospital Head

MRS. EVE BUSCH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Contending that her physician-husband used her just as he did his patients, Mrs. Eve Busch, 28 years old, of the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, yesterday sued for separate maintenance from Dr. Max Louis Busch, 38 years old, superintendent and part owner of the Edgewater hospital. He gave her brisk, five minute consultations as if she had come into his office for medical treatment instead of as his wife, she asserted.

The couple separated yesterday only a few hours before the bill was filed in the Superior court by Attorney Norman Becker. They were married last May 13. But even during their brief married life her husband grew cold toward her and forced her from his home on many occasions, she said. For long periods at a time he refused to speak to her.

Attorney Becker said that because Dr. Busch had to pay $300 a month alimony to his first wife, who divorced him about a year ago, he was unable to give his present wife the allowance she needed to live on. The attorney said he would appear before Judge Rudolph Desort next Wednesday and ask that an alimony order be issued.

GERMAN-AUSTRO CONFLICT CAUSES ALARM IN BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Considerable anxiety was expressed in London today over the tense situation between Germany and Austria. Officials regard the dispute as very dangerous.

One report reaching London tonight said that in Freistadt, upper Austria, attempts to remove Nazi prisoners to a concentration camp were frustrated when Nazi women flung themselves in the path of trucks carrying the prisoners. Mobs surrounded the vehicles and sang the Nazi song, "Horst Wessel." Soldiers dispersed the crowd.

Another report from Vienna said the Austrian police made several arrests in connection with the discovery of a bomb factory and a crate of Nazi propaganda in Badhall, upper Austria.

AUSTRIA MASSES FIGHTING FORCES; FEARS NAZI COUP

Vienna Expects Offensive to Start Tuesday.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A general marshalling of forces for a fight to the finish against Hitlerism was proclaimed by government spokesmen today as the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power in Germany approaches.

In a speech to pro-government storm troopers Vice Chancellor Emil Fey warned them that a critical hour was rapidly nearing; that the Nazis were on the verge of a big new offensive and that the struggle "may even come to a decision in the first month of 1934."

At the same time statesmen of France, Italy, and England had before them the Austrian government's data indicating a terrific Nazi drive on Jan. 30, when Hitler will have been the German chancellor a year.

Putsch Is Feared.

Spokesmen said the new campaign "may exceed all previous terroristic outbursts, conceivably culminating in an attempt at a putsch."

The pro-government Austrian press for weeks has emphasized the need for immediate international action, perhaps through the league of nations' council, to safeguard Austrian independence.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss has announced that while he will not hesitate to file a formal complaint with the league if other diplomatic efforts fail, he hopes Germany will guarantee Austrian sovereignty.

Leaders of the outlawed Austrian Independents' party said tonight that the Nazis have been specifically instructed to keep quiet in the next few days and preserve discipline in order to avoid anything likely to complicate the international situation.

To Celebrate with Bombs.

Nevertheless they admitted the possibility of a "harmless celebration" on Jan. 30 and emphasized particularly that tomorrow is an anniversary to be celebrated with a few smoke bombs.

It was exactly a year ago, on Jan. 28, 1933, that France and England sharply protested against the smuggling of 50,000 rifles and 200 machine guns into Austria from Italy.

Before that affair was cleared up France and England had presented a second, and sharper, memorandum to Austria, which papers here and in Italy described as the most drastic diplomatic action since the ultimatum to Serbia in 1914.

Hitlerites here, therefore, cracked jokes about possible league action and predicted the whole "Dollfull diplomatic maneuver" will blow over in the same way as the Franco-British maneuver against Dollfuss evaporated a year ago.

Hitler's Bishop Sets Self Up as Prussian Church Dictator

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller set himself up as the spiritual dictator of 19,000,000 Prussian Protestants today in a decree designed to "safeguard order within the Protestant churches of Prussia."

The bishop several weeks ago tried to assume a like rôle over all Protestants in Germany, but that order aroused such a storm of protest in an already bitter church fight that he decided today to limit his dictatorship to the largest German state with the aid of its premier, Reichmeister Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Suspends Defiant Pastors.

As the first step in the execution of his emergency decree, issued as the bishop of Prussia, Dr. Mueller ordered the suspension of all Prussian pastors who read a defiant declaration of secession from their pulpits Jan. 14.

Almost thirty clergymen were ready to accept their suspension, but the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, the militant leader of the opposition pastors' emergency federation, was not among them tonight.

Nazi subleaders of the Prussian United church met in Bishop Mueller's office to promise unflinching support for their leader and to offer "by all possible means to hinder the opposition and safeguard the bishop's authority."

Today's unexpected action was one of a series of climaxes that began last fall when Nazi German Christians attempted to assume the entire leadership of the Protestant church. Since them the controversy has included anti-semitic agitation, the resignation of the church cabinet, bold statements of defiance of Mueller's group, and the intercession of Chancellor Hitler and Premier Goering.

The Prussian United church, affected in today's order, includes the Lutheran and the Reformed churches.

Goering is known to favor an unbending course against opposition in the church ranks, but Chancellor Hitler has indicated a desire that the controversy be mediated.

Church Senate Dropped.

Mueller temporarily suspended the church senate and assumed the right to issue orders to the supreme Prussian church council.

"The reichbishop resorted to this measure to establish peace between warring factions," Mueller's press department explained. "The abuse by opposition pastors of pulpits for launching political views must be ended."

U. S. COLLEGES HIRE GERMANS FIRED BY NAZIS

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Thirty-one American universities have made room on their teaching staff for scholars who lost their jobs through Nazi persecution, it is revealed in the first report of the emergency committee in aid of displaced German scholars.

Thirty-two colleges and universities, the report reveals, have requested and received grants from the committee for the placing of a total of 36 scholars. One of these is to be placed at Hebrew university in Palestine. Of the remaining 35, to be placed in the 31 American institutions, 23 have been assigned while 12 more still remain to be selected.

It was found necessary to make grants in preferential order to a selected list of institutions extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans the committee announced.

At About ½ Actual Value!

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW
PIANO ACCORDIONS

Actual $75.00 Value

$39.50

Including
25 LESSONS FREE

HERE is a remarkable value in a high grade piano accordion. Every one fully guaranteed. A limited number on sale at this sensational price.

"It's fun to play an accordion," says Pierre Page Jr., 10 years old, Wurlitzer student.

$1 PER WEEK
(Small carrying charge)

OPEN EVERY EVENING

WURLITZER
329 So WABASH AVE

SIZES
16½ to 30½
38 to 52

MONDAY ONLY—On the Second Floor

Your Choice of

300 Sensationally Purchased Superb Quality Furred

COATS

RICHLY FUR TRIMMED WITH BEAVER, LYNX, MARTEN, SQUIRREL, FITCH, CARACUL, WOLF, AND FOX

Actually Sold This Season at—
$65.00
$55.00
$45.00

NOW $21

Here's your chance to pick up a stunning new coat for an absolute song—all quality wool fabrics, beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined—new style details and colors.

Positively the most amazing, thrilling, sensational sale we have ever held. Whatever you do be here when the doors open promptly at nine—and save now.

The fur sets on every coat are actually worth more than $21. Don't miss This Sale!

Many Samples in Sizes 16½ and 18½

Wool Crepe with Marten collar and cuffs.
$21
ALL SALES FINAL!

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

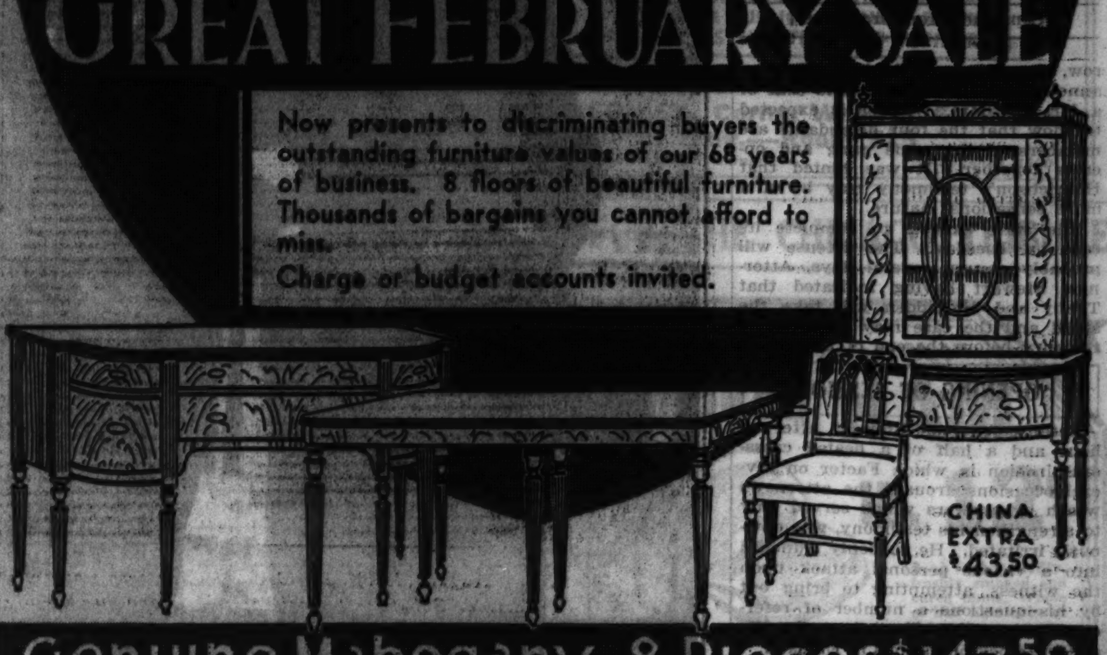
Write us or phone Har. 9000 if you can't come in

BRUCEWOOD LOUNGE SUITS
of glistening satin

They glisten and gleam with roguish wickedness. They are flashes of color that tempt with oriental sorcery. They're a symphony of exotic line—an orgy of precious luxury—and (sorry to break the spell) unbelievable values at
$10

Chinese red, gold, emerald, French blue, black. Sizes 12 to 20. 7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



The 1934 History Making
JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 N. WABASH AVE.
GREAT FEBRUARY SALE

Now presents to discriminating buyers the outstanding furniture values of our 68 years of business. 8 floors of beautiful furniture. Thousands of bargains you cannot afford to miss.
Charge or budget accounts invited.

CHINA EXTRA $43.50

Genuine Mahogany-8 Pieces $147.50
7 PIECES - TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS $99.00

DINING ROOM BARGAINS

Handsome 8-piece all-mahogany group	$185.00
Genuine mahogany suite, Hepplewhite design, 10 pieces	209.00
Handsome all-mahogany suite, Adam design, 8 pieces	219.50
Tudor design 10-piece walnut suite, richly paneled and carved	249.50
Aspen and maple 8-piece suite, beautiful design	229.50
Solid mahogany, Duncan Phyfe suite, 8 pcs.	365.00
Solid mahogany Georgian, carved, an imported and handsome suite, 10 pieces	385.00
Solid walnut 10-piece suite, draw top table, fine details	395.00
Solid oak suite, carved details, gilded, marquetry inlay, 10 pieces	495.00
Hand carved Italian renaissance suite of 10 pieces	795.00

BARGAIN BEDROOM SUITES

3 pieces, Old World finish on mahogany and birch, inlaid	$ 99.50
4 pieces, twin beds	139.50
3 pieces, all mahogany suite, reeded posts, inlaid details	121.50
4 pieces, twin beds	154.50
3 pieces, Old World color, solid mahogany, no veneers	129.50
4 pieces, twin beds	155.00
3 pieces, genuine mahogany, New England Sheraton design, hanging crystal mirrors.	149.50
4 pieces, twin beds	188.50
3 pieces, satinwood and enamel, hanging mirrors	167.50
4 pieces	199.50
Directoire white and gold suite, twin beds.	189.50
8 pieces	269.50
Directoire enamel and gold suite, 5 pieces.	209.50
8 pieces	269.50
French Provincial antique white and gold, 4 pieces, hand-made	249.50
Very handsome hand decorated Louis XV. suite, 3 pieces	389.50
5 pieces	588.50
Satinwood and gold, French design, 7 pieces with twin beds	398.50
Very handsome Georgian walnut and gold suite with gold mirrors	875.00

DAVENPORTS AND SOFAS

Luxurious davenports, English design, hair upholstery, down and feather cushions, moss edge pillows	$ 89.50
English overstuffed sofa, green frieze cover.	99.50
Luxurious, smartly tailored, down and feather back and seat davenport	129.50
2 only—hand blocked linen sofas, all hair upholstery, down cushions	139.00
Carved Chippendale sofa, nail trim, damask cover, down cushions	169.50
Carved walnut frame davenport, fine imported cover	179.50
French Chippendale sofa, carved frame, imported wool damask cover	219.50
Antiqued imported frame Louis XV. sofa, French damask cover	247.50

DECORATIVE-EASY CHAIRS

English Club Chair, button back, strictly tailored, various covers, hair upholstery, down and feather cushions	$39.75
Luxurious Easy Chair, down and feather back and seat cushions, hair upholstery, moderne velvet cover	49.75
Handsome all hair and down, button back chair, fine damask cover	69.50
Imported French Bergere, hair and down upholstery, rust damask cover	69.50
Louis XV. Easy Chairs, walnut frame, all hair and down, expensive imported covers	79.50
Imported Directoire Chairs, old paint and eggshell finish, antique satin cover	75.00
William and Mary Walnut Occasional Arm Chair, hand loom tapestry	89.50

TABLE DESKS, CABINETS

All-mahogany Hepplewhite table desk with 5 drawers	$ 39.75
Fine knee-hole desk, Old World mahogany, leather top	49.50
Block front Colonial secretary	49.50
Georgian knee-hole desk, all walnut	69.50
All-mahogany secretary, carved, satinwood details	89.50
Charles II. walnut, marquetry inlaid wall cabinet	99.50
Secretary, burl walnut, painted interior, English antique reproduction	135.00

YOUNG PEOPLE

in search of smart, well made furniture at very low prices are solving their furnishing problems here.
We invite your charge account or you may avail yourself of our liberal budget plan.

A Bargain Basement Extra

All mahogany 8-foot Colonial Extension table and 6 chairs, 6 sets only, $79.50

FINE ODD TOILET TABLES

Left from expensive suites, almost all woods and finishes, radically cut to close out at $39.75 and $19.75

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Blue and gray enamel on solid maple, while 6 suites last, $49.50

MATTRESS SPECIAL

An inner spring mattress made by a famous maker. Special crowned, sagless steel wire unit. Cotton felt upholstering, rolled and taped edge, button tufted, pre-built border, ventilators and handles, imported Spanish damask cover. Priced at only $25.00

Box springs to match, 88 coil spring unit in wood frame. Now priced $25.00

Other Fine Units

$18.00 Mattress	$12.50
$24.00 Mattress	17.50
$30.00 Mattress	19.50
$60.00 Mattress	33.75

Box Springs to Match

STUDIO COUCH SPECIALS

A selection of new, unusually sturdy couches in extra fine covers. Velvets, tapestries, homespuns, etc., etc.

$30.00 Studio Couches	$19.75
$40.00 Studio Couches	24.75
$50.00 Studio Couches	29.75
$65.00 Studio Couches	49.50
$70.00 Studio Couches	54.50

COIL SPRINGS
John A. Colby Quality

Featuring a well-known double deck coil spring in regular size, and finished in orchid enamel. February Sale Special $9.50

BEAUTIFUL ARM CHAIRS

Some of the finest chairs made, some imported frames, museum models, beautiful and expensive covers. No duplicates. Very sensational values. (4th floor), $49.50

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Colby's bargain values in odd samples are known to thousands of Chicagoans—for example:

$90.00 Solid mahogany china closets	$39.75
$35.00 Solid mahogany Colonial chiffonier mirror	14.75
$85.00 Old English beds, carved panels	29.75
$65.00 Decorative mirror	19.75
$60.00 Large easy chairs	29.75
$75.00 Occasional chairs	39.75
$13.00 Odd maple benches	5.75
$40.00 to $50.00 Odd floor and table lamps	17.50
$165.00 Odd davenports	89.50

TOUHY LAWYER FAILS TO BREAK FACTOR'S STORY

Holds to Identification of Three Kidnapers.

[Continued from first page.]

row, Prosecutor Wilbert F. Crowley announced. His evidence and that of a Mr. and Mrs. Wagner is expected to show that the four defendants are members of the same gang and operate together. It was hinted that Henrichson's testimony may be of a more sensational nature.

The state expects to complete its case by Tuesday. The defense will probably occupy several days, Attornew Stewart having indicated that Touhy and McFadden will take the stand and the case may be given to the jury before the end of this week.

OPENING OF SESSION

Defense Attorney Stewart, after an hour and a half of a heated cross-examination in which Factor on several occasions aroused the attorney's wrath by answers which served only to strengthen his testimony, was obviously irritated. He suddenly launched into a vicious personal attack upon the witness, attempting to bring out by his questions a number of references concerning Factor's early life and his stock operations in England.

This part of the cross-examination was interrupted frequently by vociferous objections from Prosecutor Crowley, a number of which were sustained by the court.

Stewart approached the personal phase of the questioning indirectly, introducing it by examining Factor again about the insults offered him during his confinement by the kidnapers.

"Now, you've told of the profanity used by these men and all the insults they gave you, haven't you?" he asked the witness.

Hear Rumors of Abuses.

"Not all," responded Factor. Various rumors have been circulated that Factor's testimony did not describe all the abuses to which he was subjected, and this answer seemed to lend some corroboration to these reports, but Attorney Stewart did not inquire further along that line.

"But they called you a number of names of a profane nature, didn't they?" pursued Stewart.

"They did," said Factor.

"Did they ever call you Jake the Barber?" queried the lawyer, raising his voice, and leaning forward in his chair.

"They did not," replied Factor, sitting up straighter and bracing himself for the personal attack which, it was apparent to those in the courtroom, was to follow.

"That's about the greatest insult a man could give you, isn't it?" asked Stewart in the same loud voice.

Objection Is Sustained.

"O, this is objected to," interjected Crowley and the objection was sustained.

"You requested the newspapers not to call you Jake the Barber, didn't you?" continued Stewart. Again, an objection was sustained.

The questioning proceeded:

Q.—Where were you born? A.—In Hull, England.

Q.—Weren't you born in Poland? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How old were you when you came to this country? A.—About 11 or 12 years old.

Q.—Are you a citizen of this country?

An objection to this question was overruled and Factor answered that he was a British citizen.

Q.—How often have you been in England? A.—I was there frequently from 1923 to 1930. I spent about half my time there. I came two or three times a year to this country.

Q.—You always entered this country on a passport as a British citizen through Canada, didn't you? A.—Yes, sir.

When Prosecutor Crowley again objected to the line of questioning, Attorney Stewart remarked, looking hard at Factor: "We have a right to know what kind of a man this is." He was allowed to continue.

Goes Into Mexico.

Q.—Didn't you go into Mexico once? A.—I did, to get a visa.

Q.—As a matter of fact, you fled to Mexico because you knew "Legs" Diamond wanted to kill you, didn't you?"

This question brought another storm of objections from the prosecution's side of the table.

"I want to show that he had guards before this kidnaping as well as after and that he had not only the Touhys to fear as he maintains," shouted Stewart. The judge ruled that Factor need not answer the question.

"What was your business in London?" resumed Stewart in a more quiet tone. A.—Stocks, bonds, land.

Q.—Give us the names of your companies there. A.—[Slowly and with some hesitation] British Allied Estates, Broad Street Press, Cambrian Trust, and Boles & Co.

Q.—Did you use any other names in conducting your business than that of John Factor? A.—I did not.

Q.—You are "alias Harry Wise" are you not? A.—I am not.

Q.—Haven't you ever used that name? A.—I have not. Just as a brokerage account.

Q.—Aren't you "alias J. Walker? A.—I have used that name and others for brokerage accounts. It is customary to do that in this country and in other countries. It is done in order that no one would know what I was trading in.

Denies Using Aliases.

Q.—You never used aliases to conceal the fact that you were connected with any business? A.—No sir.

Q.—You didn't use one name to carry on a scheme until it was stopped and then proceed under another? A.—I did not.

Q.—You mentioned having settled with your English creditors for $1,300,000. Did that include all your creditors? An objection to this question was sustained.

In his cross-examination Friday Factor said he had settled for $1,300,000 a suit brought against him by a group of his British investors.

Previously Attorney Stewart had tried to break down Factor's identifications of Kator and Touhy as two of the kidnapers. For ninety minutes he hammered the witness with question after question, but Factor retained his poise. At the end it was the lawyer who appeared excited, not the witness.

Factor admitted during this questioning that his glimpses of both Kator and Touhy were fleeting, but insisted that he had seen them long enough to be positive in his identification.

"When did you first get a look at Kator?" the attorney began. "Some hours after I was taken, while I was in the basement of the Glenview house," Factor replied. Factor was held in a Glenview house, which he has identified, for the first 24 hours of his captivity.

Q.—How long were the bandages off your eyes? A.—Two or three seconds.

Q.—How far away was Kator? A.—About eight feet away.

Q.—And you heard his voice at that time. A.—He said: "If you don't put your head down, you —— —— ——, I'll blow your brains out."

STEWART IS IRKED

Stewart appeared to be discomfited at this answer and a ripple of amusement ran through the crowd.

Q.—Did you have your head down? A.—Yes, but looking up so that I could see.

Q.—Sort of over your eyebrows, eh? A.—Yes.

Q.—After your release were you shown a picture of Kator? A.—Yes, by Capt. Gilbert. [Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's staff.]

Q.—Did he tell you Kator was associated with the Touhys? A.—He said Kator had been arrested with Touhy in Miami.

This was really annoying to the lawyer.

"I didn't ask you that," he barked. "You and I are going to get along a lot better if you don't volunteer information."

"I'm sorry," said Factor, meekly, while many in the courtroom grinned.

Q.—When you identified Kator at the Federal building, did you tell any of the government men that you recognized him? A.—No, I didn't want to advertise it.

Again, Stewart flushed angrily and yelped: "Don't give me reasons when I don't ask for them!"

Recalls Hamm Kidnaping.

The defense lawyer began questioning Factor about his part in the Hamm kidnaping case in St. Paul.

"Did you hope for a conviction in that case?" he asked.

"I had a desire to see justice done," replied Factor.

"I didn't ask you about the justice part." said Stewart sharply.

Factor said he had talked to William Hamm Jr., the victim in the St. Paul case, and exchanged experiences with him.

"Didn't you tell him you believed from a comparison of your experiences that a different group kidnaped you than did him?" asked Stewart. The court sustained an objection by the state to this question.

The lawyer then began an attack upon Factor's identification of Touhy. The witness had testified he recognized Touhy from a glimpse he had when his blindfold was removed in order that he might write a letter and also by his voice. Touhy was "the Voice" who played such a dramatic part in Factor's testimony on Friday.

Q.—Did you hear that voice when you were kidnaped near the Dells? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How far was Touhy from you when you say you recognized him? A.—Just the other side of a small table. He was very close. When the machine gun touched the back of my head, I jerked my head back, my eyes blinking. I looked up and saw him.

Blindfold Is Removed.

Q.—Your eyes were blinking. The blindfold had just been removed. A.—Yes, sir.

Returning to the party held at the Dells before the kidnaping, the attorney gained from Factor an admission that Factor had gambled at the roadhouse. He said he knew Sam Hare and a man named Silversmith, who, he said he believed was a partner of Hare in the operation of the Dells.

"After your release, didn't you accuse Silversmith of pointing you out to the kidnapers," asked Stewart. Factor replied that he had not.

The defense lawyer was stopped when he began questioning Factor about his income tax troubles with the government. He offered to prove that Factor owed $568,000, including a penalty, to the government for income taxes on the years 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1932. The judge refused to admit this evidence.

"You posed for the moving pictures, didn't you?" continued the attorney. He was given an affirmative answer.

"And when you were before the senatorial investigating committee, you didn't suggest that you could identify any one. did you?"

An objection to this question was sustained.

Laying Trap for Kidnapers.

"When you were laying a trap for the kidnapers after the release, you told falsehoods, didn't you?" asked the lawyer.

"I did so on Capt. Gilbert's orders," replied Factor.

"You believe that falsehoods were justified because the end justifies the means, don't you?" Again the objection was sustained.

Attorney Stewart persisted in asking Factor regarding his troubles in England.

Q.—Isn't it true that a bill for receiver was filed growing out of your transactions in England?

The prosecution objected and was sustained. Attorney Stewart asked the judge if it was to be the position of the court that he could not go into the English matter.

"We are not going into any collateral matters here." said the judge.

OBJECTION IS READ

Stewart then read a long objection into the record out of the presence of the jury. He also made an offer of proof, but it was refused. The attorney then started to question Factor regarding charges made against him by an English minister. Objections to these questions were also sustained. The questioning continued:

Q.—Did you ever make a deal to pay $200,000 for your release? A.—I did.

Q.—Have you seen Buck Henrichson? A.—Yes. I saw him the night he was arrested at the Oak Park hotel.

Q.—Did you ever see him at any other place? A.—At the Palmer house.

Q.—Before you saw Henrichson the first time were you shown any photographs of him? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long was it after your experience at the Dells that you first saw photographs of Henrichson? A.—About six weeks. Capt. Gilbert showed them to me.

Q.—Did you identify him? A.—I said he had his build. He was a big man. I said I could not tell until I saw his face.

Not One of Kidnapers.

Q.—You said after you saw him that he is not one of the men, is that correct? A.—As far as I can tell, he is not.

Q.—Did you hear him talk? A.—Yes.

Q.—He is not the possessor, is he, of one of the voices you say you can recognize? A.—No.

Q.—Are there any other voices you could recognize? A.—I might be able to recognize one more voice.

Q.—You heard a lot of voices, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—That indicated that a lot of men, a large number, were coming in and out of the place? A.—Yes I would say I heard 12 or 14 voices, some of them just once.

Q.—You testified you never saw a machine gun before that time, is that right? A.—That is a fact.

Humphries and Hunt.

Q.—Didn't you see a machine gun when you had Humphries and Hunt assisting you? A.—I did not.

Q.—Don't you know they call Hunt, Golf Bag Hunt, because he carries a machine gun in a golf bag? A.—I saw that in the newspapers.

Q.—Didn't they have a machine gun at the Congress hotel? A.—I never saw them at the Congress hotel. They came to the Morrison hotel.

Q.—Didn't your brother-in-law put up the bonds for them when they were arrested? A.—No.

Factor was then asked about his present living quarters at the Hotel La Salle. He said he occupies three rooms and his guards have another room. Attorney Stewart in his next line of examination indicated one line of defense.

Q.—Did you have any agreement with anybody that if you assisted in this prosecution you would obtain some favor regarding your difficulties in England? A.—That is not true.

Q.—Do you hope for some favor? A.—No sir. I don't think it has anything to do with it.

Help from U. S. Prosecutor.

Q.—When you went to St. Paul and saw Prosecutor Keenan did you not expect to have him help you in your English matter? A.—He can't. It is a separate department. [This reference was to Assistant United States Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, who was assisting in the federal prosecution of kidnapers.]

Factor answered these questions in a sort of listless manner indicating that he thought it was hopeless for him to expect any aid in his trouble in England.

The attorney then took Factor quickly over his early life, and his ownership when he was 18 years old of a Roosevelt road barber shop. He also showed that Factor in 1925 was engaged in handling Florida real estate.

Q.—Is there anything pending against you in regard to your handling of Florida real estate? A prosecution objection quickly stopped this line of examination.

The defense attorney then jumped into the question of the kidnaping of Factor's son, Jerome.

Q.—You don't accuse the Touhys of kidnaping your son, do you? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Didn't you tell Capt. Gilbert they did not kidnap your son? A.—I told him I thought they did not.

Q.—Did you pay any ransom for his release? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you pay Humphries and Hunt for their services in that matter? A.—I did not.

Q.—Were you threatened because you did not pay them or did not pay any ransom? A.—No, sir.

Attorney Stewart said he was through with his examination except for some matters he might want to ask about tomorrow.

On redirect examination Prosecutor Crowley brought out the fact that Factor went to St. Paul during the Hamm kidnaping trial under a government subpœna.

The next witness called to the stand for the prosecution was D. O. Smith. now of Birmingham, Ala., but formerly of the Chicago office of the department of criminal investigation of the government.

He identified a shotgun, six revolvers, several envelopes of money, a piece of rope, a piece of white muslin, and a cartridge belt, which were found in the automobile at the time of the arrest of the Touhys in Elkhorn. Over the objection of the defense the various articles were admitted in evidence.

Fears Tracing of Money.

Attorney Stewart sought to show that the money might not be the same money turned over to the government agents by the sheriff in Elkhorn because no identifying marks were placed on the bills. The defense attorney was apparently fearful that the prosecution could trace this money. which was in 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills, the same denominations in which the ransom was paid. He fought bitterly against the introduction, particularly of the money, but to no avail.

Prosecutor Crowley after court adjourned, however, said the state could not trace the money. It is being used "just as a circumstance," he said. Touhy carried $1,271, Sharkey $160, McFadden $125, and Schaefer $190 when they were arrested by Elkhorn police.

After yesterday's court session Capt. Gilbert of the state's attorney's police disclosed that Kator, one of the defendants, served seven years in a Georgia chain gang under the name of Augustus Kohler for shooting a watchman in Augusta, Ga.

FACTOR AND FAMILY LEAVING COURT

John Factor, with his wife, Rella, and his son, Jerome, leaving Criminal Courts building after speculator had faced cross-examination of attorney for four gangsters on trial as his kidnapers. The Factor family was closely guarded against possible attempts at vengeance. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Files Tax Plea

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—John Factor of Chicago petitioned the board of tax appeals today for a redetermination of income tax claims totaling $528,428, part of which was levied on alleged income received from British investments.

The assessment levied against him by the bureau of internal revenue included a tax deficiency totaling $368,996 for the years 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1932, a 25 per cent penalty totaling $50,697, and $108,529 interest.

Among the errors he alleged had been made were the inclusion in taxable income of $16,000 in bank deposits listed as dividends from Cambrian Trust, Ltd., in 1923, $381,830 in deposits which the bureau claimed were received from the British Allied Estates, Ltd., in 1924, and $242,766 in deposits listed as coming from the same organization in 1925.

The bureau was charged with illegally disallowing deductions from taxable income of $300,000 for stock losses in 1925 and of $263,484 in 1932.

$200,000 AS RANSOM FOR BANKER BREMER IS BELIEVED PAID

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28 [Sunday].—(AP)—The Minneapolis Journal today said the $200,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, was believed paid last night on the outskirts of Minneapolis.

The Journal said Francis Paulson and Ed. Camrud, both of Wolf Point, Mont., saw a large white sack alongside the road near a bridge south of Minneapolis and that a few minutes later a mud spattered sedan without license plates approached. After it passed, the newspaper said, the sack had disappeared.

Walter Magee, wealthy contractor friend of Bremer and who was named contact man, denied the money had been paid.

"If the ransom was paid I wouldn't answer your question," said Magee. "But on my word of honor I'll tell you it has not been paid."

The Journal said:

"Just before coming to the Lyndale bridge Paulson and Camrud saw the sack lying between the road and the guide rail on the left side of the highway. They stopped to investigate.

"As they pulled up another machine, coming from Minneapolis, slowed down near them. It contained four men whom Paulson and Camrud declared to be "tough looking characters."

$1,700 in Gold Is Left on Postmaster's Front Porch

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A nocturnal visitor left $1,700 in gold coin in a sack on the front porch of the home of Otto Reinig, Snoqualmie postmaster, he t·1 authorities today. There was no note with the gold to indicate ownership, he said. Reinig brought the gold to the federal reserve bank here. Investigators believe it was left by some person who feared he would be prosecuted for its possession.

START ROUNDUP OF JACK WHITE'S OUTLAW FRIENDS

Pictures of Visitors Identified.

State's attorney's police and squads under Supervising Captain John Stege yesterday began a systematic roundup of labor racketeers and gunmen who were known to be friends or enemies of William (Three Fingered Jack) White, slain Tuesday in his Oak Park apartment.

Chief among those sought were Murray Humphries, vice, gambling, and labor racketeer, and William (Klondike) O'Donnell, suburban gambling and vice leader, who have been identified as the men who fled from the White flat after the latter was shot and killed.

Hoodium Visitors Identified.

Half a dozen witnesses, most of them residents in the building at 920 Wesley avenue in the suburb, where White and his bride, Nancy, lived on the third floor, have identified photographs of a score of gangland's most disreputable figures as among frequent visitors there. Oak Park police under Lieut. Harry Wilson, said all these men are sought for questioning, although police believe O'Donnell and Humphries were the actual killers.

Melvin H. Purvis, head of the division of investigation for the department of justice reported yesterday that a $1,000 bill and three $500 bills found in White's apartment, had not been taken in any reported bank robbery in the Chicago area.

Widow Gets Body.

White's body, which had been held at the county morgue since the night of the killing to be viewed by bank robbery victims, yesterday was released to his bride and his sister, Mae White, of Riverside.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning from a mortuary at 624 North Western avenue. White will be buried in Mount Carmel cemetery beside his pal, George [Red] Barker, both of whom started their criminal careers as members of a band of 13 year old thieves on Chicago's west side.

Denies Identifying Photos.

Albert P. Nickels, one of the residents in the Oak Park apartment building, yesterday denied that his mother, Mrs. Lena Puetz, had identified photographs of Humphries and O'Donnell as the men who fled after the killing of White.

According to Lieut. Wilson, the identification of the photograph was made by Nickels. The lieutenant said Mrs. Peutz had seen the men who fled, however, and would be among witnesses who will be asked to view them when they are captured. He said that although Mrs. Peutz had made no positive identification of the men she will be one of the state's witnesses.

DENIES KNOWING OF CONSPIRACY IN INSURANCE CASE

H. W. Huttig Also Defends Attorney Lee.

Harry W. Huttig of Muscatine, Ia., one of the six men on trial before Judge Benjamin Epstein in the Criminal court on charges of conspiracy to loot the treasury of the Security Life Insurance company and its affiliate, the Northern States Life Insurance company, took the witness stand yesterday in his own behalf. He denied the prosecution charges.

"I never conspired with anybody in my life," said Huttig in answer to a question of his attorney, Everett Jennings.

Tells of Land Deal.

Huttig was principal owner of the stock in the Manufacturers Terminal corporation, which owned a 30 acre tract of land near Waukegan. The state charges that $1,900,000 in mortgages were plastered on this land and dumped into the security portfolios of the insurance companies. Huttig said he acquired his interest in the land from James H. Benjamin, a promoter, who was one of the state's star witnesses.

Huttig said he put $212,000 into financing the lawsuit for Benjamin by which the latter obtained control of the land. He said in return he was given Benjamin's stock in the terminal company as collateral.

He testified Benjamin carried on all negotiations for the sale of this property and said he had no knowledge of $885,000 in second mortgages which were put on the land in 1932 by Benjamin.

Defends Attorney Lee.

Huttig, in his testimony, also aided Attorney John H. S. Lee, associate in the law firm headed by former Senator Charles S. Deneen. Lee is also charged with conspiracy, as is Machir J. Dorsey, one time wealthy insurance promoter. Huttig said Lee, who acquired an interest in the property by acting as attorney in the litigation over the title of the property. knew nothing of the activities of Benjamin.

The defense also placed several witnesses on the stand to attack the character of Benjamin. Among them was Police Sergeant F. A. Abel, who testified to arresting Benjamin once under the name of Benjamin Slooter. The arrest resulted from a raid on a north side apartment. The policeman said Benjamin offered him a $20,000 bribe.

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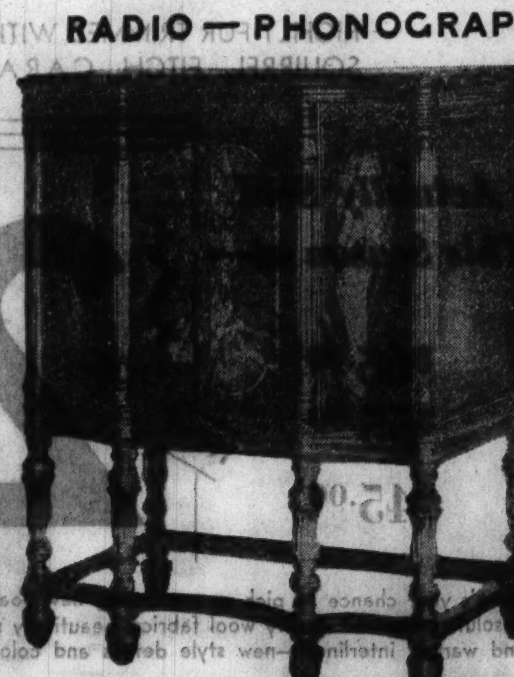

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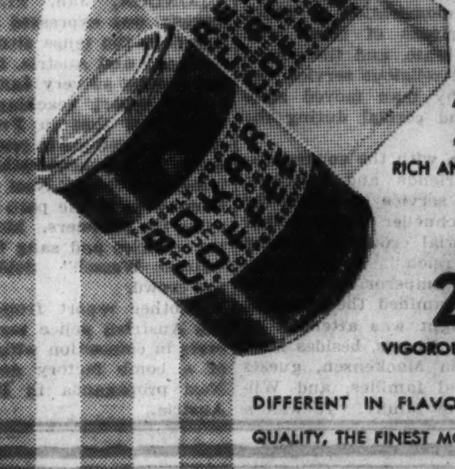

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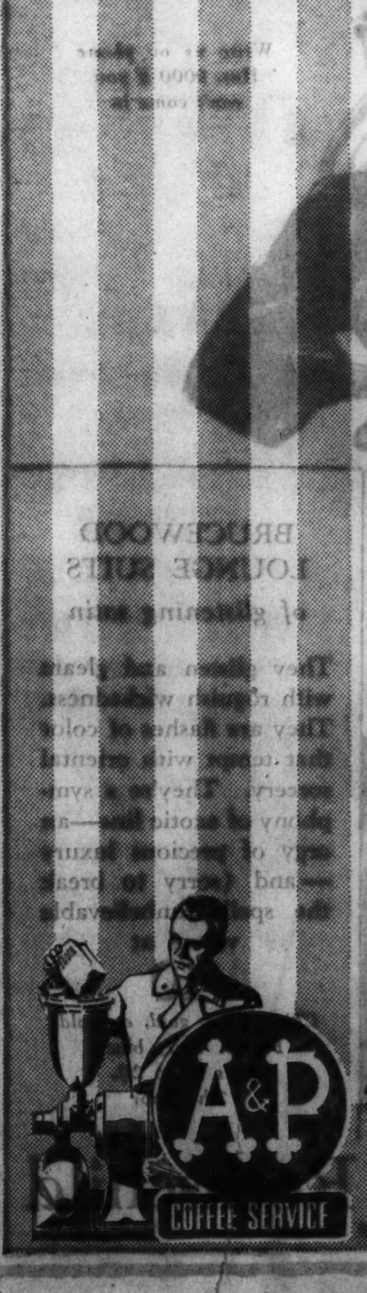

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STALIN WARNS WAR WILL RESULT IN WORLD REVOLT

Declares Russia Is Ready to Fight Anybody.

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A war against the soviet union would start a world revolution in Asia and Europe which would crush capitalistic governments in a number of countries, Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator told the all union communist party congress in a speech last night. The text of his speech was made public tonight. It was the first speech he had made in more than a year.

He decried the activities of "war mongers" having designs against the soviet state and pledged his country to be ready to fight if necessary.

"We warn everybody not to poke their snouts into the soviet potato patch," he declared. The Russian expression which Stalin used for snout translated literally is "swine's nose."

Hits Japan and Germany.

Stalin singled out Japan and Germany for particular criticism.

"It is a mistake to think an ambition to wage war against the soviet union and share its territory is held only by Japanese military circles," he said.

"We know very well it is shared by some political circles in Europe. But if this happens it will be the most dangerous war for mankind in history, not only because the population of the soviet union will fight to death to defend the country, but because the war also will take place behind the lines of our enemies, where our numerous friends would deal a mortal blow to those daring to take up arms against the soviet union.

"These latter will be responsible if they bring about a revolution in a number of countries in Europe and Asia and complete the destruction of landowner governments."

Cites Danger in Far East.

Stalin declared that "Japan needs a nonaggression pact as much as the soviet union" in recalling Russia's unsuccessful effort to negotiate such instruments with the island empire in furtherance of its expressed desire for peace in the far east.

He reviewed the successes of the soviet campaign to negotiate nonaggression pacts with other neighbors and the great improvement in relations with the erstwhile enemies, France and Poland.

"Relations between Japan and the U. S. S. R. need serious improvement," the communist leader maintained. "Japan's refusal to sign a nonaggression pact underlines once more that all is not well in our relations.

"The interruption in negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo was not the fault of the soviet union, but grew out of illegal activities of Japanese agents in arresting soviet employés of the railroad.

Blames Jap Militarists.

"Also the part of Japanese militarists was important in issuing propaganda regarding the necessity for war with the U. S. S. R. and the occupation of the Russian maritime provinces. The Japanese government, instead of calling them to order, assumes an attitude of unconcern.

"Under such circumstances it is not difficult to understand the atmosphere of excitement and uncertainty that is created.

"Of course we are continuing our peaceful policy and striving to improve relations with Japan, but everything does not depend upon us.

"That is why we must adopt measures to defend our country."

Referring to the strained relations between Russia and Germany, Stalin attributed it to a "change of policy in Germany, where dominant circles now want the Ukraine and are putting forth efforts to change the Baltic countries into a base for an attack against the U. S. S. R."

Sees U. S. as "Bright Spot."

Stalin found a bright spot in the establishment of normal relations with the United States.

"No doubt the rapprochement with the United States has a very important significance in the whole system of international relationships," he said.

"This is not only because an increased possibility for keeping peace is strengthening trade relations and the organization of a base for mutual coöperation, but because an end has been put to past policies when the United States was considered the stronghold of anti-soviet tendencies."

Stalin concluded with a reiteration of the soviet's peace policy. He said:

"Our foreign policy is to keep peace and increase our trade relations with all countries. The U. S. S. R. does not intend to threaten or attack any one, but we do not fear menaces and we are ready to answer blow for blow to the incendiaries of war.

Urges World Revolution.

The banner of a world revolution was waved figuratively by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the council of commissars of the soviet union, in the speech with which he opened the congress.

"Appealing," he declared, "to the millions of proletarians outside the soviet union and to oppressed colonial peoples, we declare that we connect inextricably our fight for the victory of Socialism with the revolutionary struggle of the workers of the whole world against capitalism.

"Our party, which controls infallibly the whole Socialist construction, is growing and strengthening as the vanguard of communist international."

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UNITED MINERS PLAN TO STAY UNATTACHED TO POLITICAL PARTIES

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The United Mine Workers of America, the nation's largest labor union, will continue to keep free of any party affiliation, it was asserted here today, where the biennial convention is in session. While the city's downtown area and convention vicinity have been repeatedly canvassed by agitators and literature presenting communist arguments, actual appeal for the union to go on record as favoring a left political party came from miners who said they are members of the Socialist party.

The convention has voted down, on recommendation of its international executives, a proposal by a local union at Mount Carmel, Pa., which would have instructed delegates to the American Federation of Labor to demand formation of a new American labor party at the federation's next convention.

BOYD CONVICTED BY KANSAS JURY ON BOND CHARGE

Ex-Treasurer Facing Prison Term.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Tom B. Boyd, former state treasurer, was convicted by a District court jury today of illegally removing $260,600 of bonds from the state vaults last July.

Found guilty on two counts he faces sentence of from two to five years in prison on each. Judge Otis E. Hungate announced sentence would be deferred until Feb. 10. The defense gave notice a new trial would be asked.

The 46 year old defendant, father of six children, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Involved with Finney.

Boyd was charged with turning the bonds over to Ronald Finney, bond broker and market plunger who perpetrated the million dollar Kansas bogus bond scandal.

Finney now is under sentence of from 31 to 35 years for bond forgery; his father, Warren W. Finney, Emporia banker, has been sentenced to prison for embezzlement. Three banks controlled by the Finneys were closed last year and the scandal resulted in impeachment charges against Attorney General Roland Boynton and State Auditor Will J. French.

Boynton Is Acquitted.

The state senate acquitted Boynton. French's trial will be resumed next week with a motion before the impeachment court to dismiss the charges.

Boyd did not take the witness stand, but his wife was called. She testified she and her husband had made a profit of $6,000 in a market deal arranged by Ronald Finney last summer.

The bonds involved in the case had been placed in the treasury as security for state money deposited in Finney banks at Emporia and Eureka.

The state contended that Boyd and Finney removed them to aid Finney when he was called for added collateral by his Chicago brokers.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 62; recovered, 35; stripped, 8 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Friday].

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INSULL MAY WIN BATTLE; CLAIMS HE'S AN INVALID

Greece Expected to Let Him Stay Awhile.

BY EUGENE SPECK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Jan. 27.—Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities promoter, today appeared to have won, temporarily at least, his fight against deportation from Greece. Insull is now basing his fight, according to information from the Insull home, on the grounds that he is a helpless invalid and cannot travel.

Despite the thunderings of Minister of Interior John Moundjourides, who has declared he will not be played with but will keep an official and dependable doctor at Insull's doorstep to make frequent examinations of the fugitive and at the first opportunity rush him out of the country, it now now seems certain that Insull will be granted a fresh extension of time on the grounds of "humanitarian" sympathy.

Household Is "Worried."

Insull's household, which includes Mrs. Insull and Mme. Helene Kouryoumdjoglou, the 74 year old fugitive's intimate friend, was pictured tonight as desperately concerned about the old man's health.

The story of this afternoon's events in the Insull home was narrated to THE TRIBUNE tonight by a visitor to the bedside. Mrs. Insull, this informant said, was pacing a room adjoining her husband's bedroom voicing the gravest fears of his chances for recovery. Inside the sickroom Mme. Helene was smoothing the covers, patting the pillows back into shape and keeping constant watch at the bedside. A nearby table was covered with medicines left by the two doctors who are now attending Insull.

Despite his illness, however, Insull was still able to raise his head, declare himself grateful for Greek hospitality, and express his admiration for the country. According to the witness, Insull is running a temperature of 102 degrees.

Reveals New Insull Scheme.

The informant also revealed the latest scheme of Insull's advisers to keep him out of the clutches of American justice. The old man does not want to confine himself to voluntary imprisonment in his sumptuous apartment, as he would be forced to do if the government carried out its plan to deport him as soon as he is able to leave his bed. The latest Insull idea is that he be sent to a sanitorium in the country, where he could move around the grounds and enjoy the society he has collected around him while he is a patient there.

How long an extension might last under such conditions is uncertain. Estimates place the possible figure anywhere from a month to half a year.

Minister Moundjourides tonight said he has not yet sent his own doctor to examine Insull and will not until an application is made by the fugitive for an extension of time.

CHARGE WARDEN IS NEGLIGENT IN PRISON BREAK

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The state board of administration, in a report made public tonight on its investigation of the escape of seven convicts from the Kansas penitentiary Jan. 19, accused the warden of negligence and recommended the dismissal of three prison guards.

Four of the convicts have been recaptured, a fifth slain, and the others remain at large.

The board said Warden Lacey Simpson was negligent in having no guard in No. 2½ towers, the point at which the convicts went over the wall under cover of early morning darkness.

The guards recommended for dismissal were: Clyde Deer, who was overpowered in the cellhouse from which the break was made; Andrew Drennon, who failed to fire a shot at the fleeing convicts from a tower which commanded a clear view, and R. J. Vader, who, upon hearing the shooting done by another guard, fled his post near a point at which hundreds of convicts were filing into the prison mine for work at the time of the break.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
$500,000,000
in old gold is lying idle in homes.
You, no doubt, have some old gold and jewelry put away in boxes, trunks or bureau drawers.
Now is the opportune time to convert this old gold into CASH.
This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. WE WILL PAY YOU FULL GOVERNMENT PRICES for OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, dental gold, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc.
Bring or mail your articles to us—a single piece or a box full.
WE ARE THE OLDEST CHICAGO INSTITUTION DEALIND DIRECT WITH THE PUBLIC, LICENSED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT AS SMELTERS AND REFINERS.
CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
59 E. MADISON ST., Corner Wabash, 5th Floor
Mallers Bldg.—Room 515
Member Chicago Association of Commerce
Established 1900

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ON SALE MONDAY—at HILLMAN'S 4 STORES

Silver or Golden Raisin POUND CAKE lb. 12c
Will keep fresh for weeks. Only pure table butter and fresh eggs are used. Raisin pound cake is filled with California raisins—and the silver is plain white, rich, smooth in texture.
COOKIES Homemade butter cookies 2 lbs. 27c

Hillman's Fresh-roasted "SANTOS BLEND" C-O-F-F-E-E 4 lbs. 59c
A fragrant, mild strength, fragrant coffee that's roasted fresh every day in our own roasters.

HILLMAN'S FANCY FRESH EGGS 2 Dozen for 43c
Guaranteed for size and quality. Sold only in cartons and especially low in price Monday.
"Perfect" BUTTER Freshly churned, high score creamery butter. lb., 22c
NEW CROP TEA Choice of English breakfast. Gun-powder or Basket fired Japan tea 3 lbs. 59c

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 10c Young, tender, juicy.
Porterhouse Steak . . lb., 14c
Fresh Pork Tenderloin From young porkers, lb. 21c
Loin Veal Chops From milk-fed veal, lb. 11c
Pork Chops Small, lean tender lb. 11c
Spareribs Small, lean sheets, lb. 5c
Corned Beef Boneless briskets, lb. 9c

"Chestnut" or "Sweet Nut" Smoked HAM lb. 12c
2 high quality, freshly smoked and cured hams. Whole or half ham only at this price.
SWIFT'S "ORIOLE" BRAND BACON Lean, evenly streaked; finest quality; whole or half slab, lb. 13c
LARD Swift's or Armour's; 1 lb. cartons 2 pkgs. 13c

BUTTERMILK DO'NUTS Fresh every 15 minutes; doz. 15c

HOMEMADE CREAM Caramels lb. 19c
Delicious kitchen-fresh assorted caramels: vanilla, vanilla-nut, chocolate-nut, plain chocolate and licorice. Specially priced for Monday's selling, LB., 19c.

100% PURE BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE lb. 14c
Fine quality milk chocolate bars; conveniently broken up into handy pieces. For Monday's sale, LB., 14c.
Candy on sale 28 West Washington St. and Oak Park Stores.

HILLMAN'S Star Value SALE of PURE FOODS

Florida Oranges Thin skin, extra sweet and juicy oranges. Special, 2 doz. 25c
Fresh Head Lettuce Crisp, fresh, good size heads of 'Iceberg' lettuce; special 2 heads 9c
Fresh Cauliflower "SNO-WHITE" fresh, solid heads of cauliflower. Special for Monday, 2 for 25c

Fine Quality WISCONSIN SWISS Cheese lb. 17c
This is a delicious nut-sweet cheese made in Wisconsin, the Switzerland of America. And it's richer in butter-fat, too, than the imported kind. LB., 17c.
WISCONSIN MUNSTER CHEESE Fine quality; Monday— lb. 12½c
Good Size Fresh Hilbran FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 19c
Excellent quality, fresh, juicy frankfurters—made with finest ingredients. Special, for Monday, 2 LBS., 19c.
Excellent Quality BOLOGNA Delicious fresh bologna sausage; for Monday, lb. 10c
Soft Summer, Fresh Salami or Smoked LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 13c
Made especially for us, and absolutely fine quality. Specially low in price for Monday's Sale,
Exclusively at Hillman's . . . "AMERICA'S PRIDE" California Vintage WINES Guaranteed 7 Yrs. Old $1.00 Bottle
Hillman's wines are the pick of the choicest Fall crops. Here is a wide variety of vintage wines, dry and sweet—moderately priced.
Port . . Sherry . . Tokay . . Muscatel . . Angelica . . Reisling . . Claret . . Burgundy and Madeira.
OLIVE OIL Pint Can 35c
SHELLED NUTS . . .
Fancy Shelled Brazil Nuts, lb., 33c
Fancy PECAN HALVES, lb., 49c
Fancy California WALNUT MEATS, lb., 45c
Sweet Prunes (40/50's), 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Hallawi Dates, 2 lbs. 19c
Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs. 25c

"LAKESIDE" Crosby Sweet CORN 10 cans $1 No. 2 size cans. Fancy, creamy white kernels.
Fancy New Pack "LAKESIDE" PEAS 12 cans $1.39 No. 2 size cans. Tender, delicious, sweet Wisconsin peas.
SNIDER'S Tomato SOUP 18 cans $1 No. 1 size cans. Made from selected sun-ripened tomatoes.
Fancy Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS 12 cans $1 No. 2 size cans of wholesome, delicious, meaty beans.
"HILBRAN" 100% Pure HONEY 5-lb. Pail 49c Pure, strained, sweet white, clover honey.

"Chicago's Market Basket" HILLMAN'S
North Loop Store 28 West Washington | Sears State St. Store at Van Buren | Uptown Store 4631 Broadway | Oak Park Store 1125 West Lake Street
Schlitz MALT Hop-flavored; light or dark; 3 cans for $1

WE WILL DELIVER THESE CANNED FOODS
SEARS STATE-LOOP STORE WABASH 4600
28 WEST WASHINGTON STATE 3500
4631 BROADWAY Sunnyside 5000
OUR OAK PARK STORE Oak Park Phone AUSTIN 7007 Chicago Phone EUCLID 8141
You are permitted to buy any quantity of any item listed—for instance, 5 cans of "Veg-all" and 6 cans of Pork and Beans, or 5 cans of Corn and 6 of Peas; in fact, buy any combination that you want. Deliveries will be made on canned goods only, of $2 or over . . . regardless of the selection made.

NEW INDIANA TOMATOES 11 No. 2 cans for $1.00 Solid pack, new crop Indiana tomatoes, in No. 2 size cans.
SNIDER'S FANCY SPINACH 9 No. 2 cans $1 Garden-fresh, deep green spinach; absolutely free of grit.
Fancy Golden Bantam SWEET CORN 10 cans $1 No. 2 size cans. Rich, wholesome, delicious golden kernels of new-crop corn.
Whole-Button MUSHROOMS 9 cans $1 Two-ounce tins. Perfect whole buttons. Tender. Special, 9 cans $1.
Sweet Pickled Diced BEETS 14 No. 2 cans for $1 Deliciously prepared with real homemade flavor.
"All Gold" Tomato SAUCE 10 cans 50c Excellent for meats, salads, spaghetti, soups, etc. Buffet size can.
Calif. Mammoth ASPARAGUS 6 No. 2 cans for 95c Thick, mammoth, tender, natural spears of California asparagus.
LARSON'S 'VEG-ALL' (Assort'd Vegetables) 10 No. 2 cans 95c Assortment contains the best of garden-fresh vegetables.
SLICED BEETS New pack, fcy. quality. No. 2 cans. 12 cans at $1
"Paramount" Brand Chili Con Carne 6 cans 85c Finest Mexican style chili con carne money can buy. No. 2 size can.
"Lakeside" LIMA BEANS 7 No. 2 cans $1

Newaygo Cut Green or WAX BEANS 10 No. 2 cans for $1 Tender, fresh new crop beans in No. 2 size cans. Special, 10 for $1.
HEINZ' OVEN-BAKED BEANS 12 16 oz. cans $1 Choice of pork or vegetarian style. Well baked. Rich-flavored.
Libby's CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 12 No. 1 Flat cans $1 Field ripened, fancy Hawaiian crushed pineapple—in No. 1 flat cans. Special, 12 cans for $1.
Choice BARTLETT PEARS 6 large 2½ cans for $1.08 Perfect tree-ripened halves in delicious syrup.
Fancy OREGON PRUNE-PLUMS 6 large 2½ size cans 85c Delicious, tart, selected fruit. Put up in rich, heavy syrup.
DR. PHILLIPS GRAPEFRUIT 8 No. 2 cans for $1 Whole segments of Florida grapefruit. No rind or fiber. Use like fresh fruit. Slightly sweetened.
Polk's Grapefruit Juice: 12 13½-oz. cans $1 13½-oz. can. Pure juice extracted from sun-ripened Florida grapefruit. Strained and slightly sweetened.
"COLLEGE INN" Fancy TOMATO Juice: 15 large cans for $1 Pure, healthful juice extracted from selected sun-ripened tomatoes.
"College Inn" Assorted S-O-U-P-S 10 lge. cans 89c Vegetable, noodle, cream of celery, or cream of mushroom and mock turtle. New large can.

"All Gold" FANCY Yellow Cling Peaches 8 No. 2 cans for $1 Perfect, golden halves in rich heavy pure cane sugar syrup.
Hawaiian SLICED PINEAPPLE 6 2½ size cans $1.08 Delicious, perfect slices of Hawaiian pineapple in pure syrup. Large 2½ size can.
"All Gold" California Fancy APRICOTS 6 Large 2½ size cans for $1.08 Tree-ripened, golden halves, put up in rich, heavy syrup.
"All Gold" FANCY FRUIT SALAD 6 No. 1 tall cans 89c Choicest sun-ripened California assorted fruits, in heavy syrup. In No. 1 tall cans.
All Gold Royal Anne CHERRIES 6 No. 2 cans $1 Large fancy cherries in rich heavy syrup. Very special for Monday.
LIBBY'S Natural PINEAPPLE Juice: 10 cans at 89c Pure, delicious juice. A healthful, refreshing drink. 12-oz. can.
APPLESAUCE 10 No. 2 cans $1 Fancy quality, slightly sweetened apple sauce, in No. 2 size cans.
"HORWITZ" Delicious Corned Beef HASH 5 No. 2 cans for $1 Delicious, appetizing; tastily prepared from choice ingredients.
"College Inn" Chicken and EGG NOODLE DINNER 4 1-lb. jars $1
"College Inn" Chop Suey with Rice, 6 cans 89c
"College Inn" CHILI CON CARNE: 10 cans for 95c
"College Inn" Spaghetti a la Mussolini: 10 cans 89c
"College Inn" RICE DINNER: 10 cans for 89c
"College Inn" Chow Mein Noodles: 6 cans 55c
"College Inn" BEAN SPROUTS: 6 cans 55c
"College Inn" CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES: 6 cans 29c

Fancy Pack SHRIMP 10 cans $1 Tender, pearly-pink, plump, meaty, southern shrimp. Regular size cans.
DEL MONTE Fancy RED SALMON 8 ½-lb. flat cans $1 Deep red, rich, fat, Alaska Sockeye salmon meat.
"GEISHA" White Meat Tuna Fish 6 cans $1 Reg. size cans. Imported white meat tuna that taster like chicken.
Genuine Imp'rted BRISLING Sardines 12 cans $1 Full ¼ size cans of tasty sardines put up in rich, heavy syrup.
Fancy 'B & M' Lobster 4 cans $1.09 Regular size cans. Delicious, tender. Specially priced at 4 cans for $1.09.
Imp't'd Japanese Crab Meat 5 cans $1 Reg. size cans. Selected, tender, pink claw meat. 5 cans $1.
Fancy Imported Anchovies with or without capers 12 cans $1 Regular size cans. Selected anchovies sealed in purest olive oil.

BECK DIFFERS WITH LAW DEAN OF YALE ON NRA

Sees No Reason to Suspend Constitution.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Speaking from the viewpoint of "an old-fashioned constitutionalist," Representative James M. Beck of Philadelphia told the state bar association today that there was nothing in the present economic crisis to warrant the suspension of the constitution. Mr. Beck was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the judicial section of the association in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Beck took issue with the address made before the association on Friday night by Dean Charles Edward Clark of Yale law school, who predicted that the Supreme court would uphold the constitutionality of the recovery program under the doctrine of "paramount public need," and that it would abandon, in part at least, its veto power over social legislation under the "due process of law" part of the constitution.

Doctrine of Emergency.

"Paramount to what?" demanded Mr. Beck in citing Dean Clark's speech. "Paramount to the form of government to which the honor of this government is pledged? Who is to declare the paramount social need?

"Paramount social need is but a euphemistic phrasing of the word emergency. The doctrine of emergency as a justification for federal usurpation once was characterized by the Supreme court as the most pernicious of constitutional heresies. There is no suggestion in the constitution of any right to declare a moratorium on constitutional provisions simply because of an emergency.

"But this doctrine threatens to be so firmly imbedded in our government that unless the nation returns to the beaten track of the fathers, which seems to me improbable, it is within the power of the President, not merely to declare an emergency, but to create one, and having done so to overthrow our form of government by claiming for the federal government all power deemed by the President to be essential to end the emergency.

Fears Unlimited Powers.

"If you allow a legislative body responsive to the people to suspend the constitution on a mere statement that an emergency exists, you have gone very far to convert our written form of constitution with limited powers into an unwritten form with unlimited powers."

As to Dean Clark's statement that the power of congress to supervise and resume control precluded danger of dictatorship, Mr. Beck replied that the same argument applied to Mussolini and Hitler, as in each case the parliamentary body had technically delegated its power to the executive.

"Some say it is only temporary," he went on, "but so did some of the Roman senators when they gave all their power for ten years to genial, lovable Augustus Caesar. Yet they never got their power back. Every ten years Augustus held a celebration to signify the extension of power for another ten years."

SINGAPORE BARES PLOT TO MURDER LORD ALLENBY

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The semi-official news agency, Aneta, reported today that Field Marshal Lord Allenby, who was expected to come here from the Dutch East Indies, had canceled his schedule because of a plot against his life. The agency said he had started home to London after operatives of the "international intelligence department of Washington" warned him of the plot.

[Officials in Washington professed ignorance of the existence of such an organization as the "international intelligence department."]

The police in Java were notified of the plot when Allenby was there, according to Aneta, which said the Dutch authorities took immediate measures for the British field marshal's protection. The plotters, it was said, were three persons who were not Dutch subjects. Allenby was represented as determined to ignore the warning but as objecting to traveling with the armed escort which the Dutch government insisted accompany him. It was said he returned to Sumatra and sailed for home Jan. 13.

The field marshal and Mrs. Allenby left England in December on a pleasure trip to the East Indies.

BLAZE DAMAGES APARTMENTS OF CITY NOTABLES

A number of prominent Chicagoans were given a temporary scare yesterday when fire broke out in the apartment building in which they reside at 1260 Astor street.

The fire started in the fireplace flue wall between the second and third floors, occupied respectively by W. J. Rand, an attorney, and Abner J. Stilwell, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. Smoke soon filtered into other apartments, among them the apartments of Potter Palmer III., and Mrs. Frederic Upham.

Firemen under Chief William Koepke, of the 3d battalion, experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the flames, but did so after chopping through flooring and walls. They confined the fire to its source. The job, however, required two hours. Minor damage was done to the Rand and Stilwell apartments. The total damage was estimated at $3,000.

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OLD GOLD
AT FULL GOVERNMENT PRICES
with a U. S. Govt. Licensed Refiner
Martin Refining Corporation
55 E. WASHINGTON ST.
12th Floor, Pittsfield Bldg., R. 1218
Will purchase your broken or discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, rings, chains, platinum and sterling ware in any condition. Bring in or mail for free appraisal. Articles held for your approval. Dea. 3394

FORMER MRS. ASTOR IN FLORIDA

Mrs. E. Fiermonte, the former Madeline Force Astor Dick, and her husband, photographed at Palm Beach, where they are spending a vacation. Fiermonte is an Italian pugilist. [Associated Press Photo.]

FUTURE CODES TO BE WITHOUT OPEN PRICE CLAUSES

Johnson Capitulates to NRA Critics.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today ordered his deputy administrators to omit so-called "open price clauses" in all codes which they approve within the next sixty days, thus capitulating for a second time to the NRA critics in congress.

Snarled in a mass of criticism and proposals over NRA price fixing powers and the ruinous effect these powers have on small businesses, Gen. Johnson announced he would lay the whole tangle before a conference of code authorities which he plans to hold next month.

Advances New Plan.

Meanwhile, he advances his own plan for manipulating price schedules under the NRA in a manner which he believes would avoid strangulation [illegible]es. He proposed a posting of prices and an industry-wide compact not to sell below cost of production, with the right reserved to any business man to get all of his competitors' price data and complain if he thinks the compact is being broken.

Still bitterly opposed to outright price fixing, Gen. Johnson in his new proposal gave no indication that he has yet satisfied his congressional critics.

His order today dropping "open price" clauses from pending codes completed in the next two months was the second surrender he has had to make to Senators Nye [Rep., N. D.] and Borah [Rep., Idaho], who declare that the NRA is choking small businesses and fostering trusts.

His Second Defeat.

The bombastic general's first defeat was when he was forced to agree to Senator Borah's plan that a board independent of the NRA be set up. This body is to receive complaints from industries which believe that the operation of codes is squeezing them to death.

The order issued on "open price" clauses by Gen. Johnson instructed the deputy administrator that they were free to approve codes with such clauses only if the prices posted under the codes were to become effective for the industries immediately. Previously the prices posted were not to become effective until after ten days.

Hart Kidnapers Slain by "Unknown" Mob, Verdict

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 27.—[U. P.]—Another chapter in the death drama of Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond was written here today when a Santa Clara county coroner's jury returned a verdict that the two men died last November at the hands of an "unknown" mob. The two men were taken from the jail and hanged by a mob shortly after the body of Brooke Hart, kidnap and murder victim, was found in San Francisco bay. The two had confessed the crime.

Dr. W. M. Jardine to Head U. of Wichita March 1

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—[U.P.]—Dr. W. M. Jardine, state treasurer of Kansas since Oct. 4, will resign March 1 to accept the presidency of Wichita university.

COAL
POCAHONTAS $6.00 PER TON
Accelerated by Adding 40 Pct. Higher Volatile
MINE RUN COAL
75% COARSE IF DESIRED
Our Accelero formula is varied to fit each individual customer's needs.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Trial Two-Ton Loads or More
POCAHONTAS (Sizes Mixed) Lump, Egg, Range & Nut $9.50 Per Ton
Petroleum Coke Range & Nut $10.50 Per Ton
Petroleum Coke Nut & Fines $6.75 Per Ton
Loads of One Ton or More
ALWART BROS COAL CO.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
PHONE
North Side—Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park—Rogers Park 4200
South Side—Lafayette 1106
EVANSTON—UNIVERSITY 1898
OAK PARK, Free Toll—TRANS. 4004

PARENTS FIGHT SEXUAL EDUCATION IN MEXICAN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—[U. P.]—The educational program embodied in Mexico's six year plan of economic recovery faced a threatened strike today by parents of school children to prevent carrying out a curriculum including sexual education for boys and girls of all ages.

A meeting of 2,000 parents of the federal district resolved that if the government pursued its intention of establishing sex education courses in primary schools they would defy the department of education and refuse to allow their children to attend the schools. The same action was taken at Juarez, newspaper dispatches reported, with the threat of a general strike.

By a recent action of the education department, foreign language schools were ordered to adopt the public school curricula. The future of these schools, attended by children of both foreign and Mexican parents, was uncertain. The schools include American, British and German institutions.

FORMER PREMIER OF CHINA TO BE ORDAINED PRIEST

BRUGES, Belgium, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A Chinese diplomat who became a monk in the Abbey of St. Andre, near here, is to be ordained priest in the Roman Catholic church. He is Dom Pierre Celestin Lou Tseng Tsiang, 64 year old native of Shanghai, who entered the abbey in 1927.

As a diplomat he served as Chinese minister to Holland from 1905 to 1911, was a delegate to the second Hague peace conference, and in 1911 served as minister to Russia. Returning to China, he became premier and minister for foreign affairs in 1912. In 1915 he was acting premier and minister for foreign affairs.

He became the chief Chinese delegate to the Paris peace conference in 1919 and from 1922 to 1927 served as minister to Switzerland. He was also Chinese delegate to the league of nations assembly and the international labor conference. An author as well as a monk, he has just published a booklet entitled "The Invasion and Occupation of Manchuria, Considered in the Light of the Catholic Doctrine and the Writings of Cardinal Mercier."

Continues Hearing on Miller Contempt Charge

Hearing of a motion to quash contempt of court proceedings against E. E. [Jack] Miller, president of the Exhibitors Association of Chicago, was continued until Feb. 17 when the case was called yesterday before Federal Judge John P. Barnes. Miller is charged with giving false and evasive answers before the federal grand jury in the income tax investigation of Thomas E. Maloy, czar of the motion picture operators' union. Miller was released in bonds of $1,000 pending the hearing.

Goes to Hollywood to See Sister; Gets Job in Movies

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mary Jordan came to Hollywood to visit her sister, Dorothy, who plays in the films. She changed her name to Ann Cameron and is going to remain here to play in pictures, too. She was signed today by RKO-Radio Studios. She has had only two weeks' stage experience and none in the films.

NRA COSTS FORCE AN EMPLOYER TO DROP 24 WORKERS

Restaurant Chief Makes Protest on Code.

A protest against provisions of the NRA restaurant code was made yesterday by R. F. Travelletti, president of the Viennese restaurant at 210 West Adams street. He charged that the provisions of the code prevented him from competing with larger interests and tended to impair the morale of employés.

Last week Travelletti was forced to lay off 24 employés, one of whom had been in the employ of the restaurant for 25 years, because increased costs under the code resulted in a loss. The restaurant official said the increased employment costs had made it impossible for him to meet the competition of larger organizations.

The restaurant has been operated by a group of which Mr. Travelletti is the head. It was formerly known as Weiss' restaurant and under that name had been a landmark for over a quarter of a century.

Lower Prices in Basement.

On the first floor the restaurant has a rather pretentious dining room which is well patronized. Until a week ago a less elaborate restaurant serving food from the same kitchen at lower prices was operated in the basement.

"When the NRA went into effect we attempted to serve food at the usual prices in the basement restaurant," said Mr. Travelletti. "We previously had been able to sell it at a lower price there because of the difference in service and appointments.

"With the increase in cost of service in the basement we were licked. We are now contemplating some form of automatic restaurant downstairs. The larger interests, which drafted the code, are not hard hit by the code requirements because their food is largely prepared in a central kitchen and then distributed throughout the area.

"NRA Defeats Its Purpose."

"For us the NRA defeated its purpose. Instead of increasing help it resulted in a reduction in the number of employés. This is a general complaint of small restaurant men."

Mr. Travelletti said he formerly was able to give better workers higher pay and thus operate more efficiently. With increased wages under the code there is no reward for a more efficient worker and no incentive to increase efficiency, with the result that all employés have a tendency to do their work in a manner which will get them by and no more, he said.

JUNIOR TRANSIT INTERESTS GIVEN HEARING TUESDAY

Junior security holders of the surface and elevated lines will be given an opportunity to voice their objections to the financial plan for consolidation of the transit lines at a meeting next Tuesday morning in the chambers of Federal Judges James H. Wilkerson. This was announced last night by Attorney Walter L. Fisher who drafted the plan. The transit lines, all of which are in receivership, are under the jurisdiction of Judge Wilkerson.

A preliminary draft of the financial plan was distributed yesterday to the junior security holders by Halsey, Stuart & Co., reorganization manager.

Under the terms of the reorganization plan the surface line interests will name three members and the elevated interests two members of a common stock trust. The five members are to elect the board of directors of the Chicago Local Transportation company, which will operate the unified transit system.

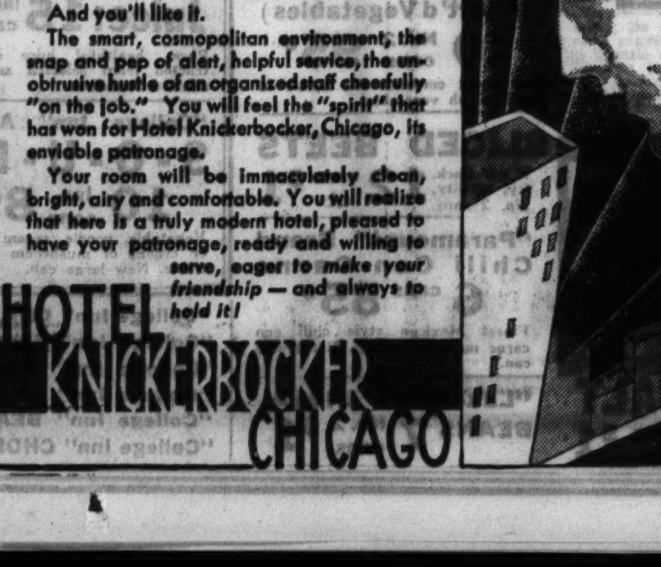
Surface line interests, it was reported yesterday, will designate A. W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Savings bank; Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank; and John E. Blunt Jr., a vice president of the Continental Illinois National bank, as members of the trust. D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair store, is expected to be one of the members named by the elevated interests.

E. J. Stevens Granted New Delay in Swindle Appeal

A stay of mittimus until Feb. 5 was granted Ernest J. Stevens, former managing director of the Illinois Life Insurance company, who is appealing a sentence of one to 10 years in prison imposed on charges that he embezzled $1,600,000 from the company, it was learned yesterday when an original stay of 60 days expired. The extension was granted by Judge Michael Feinberg a week ago to await a decision on the appeal.

Kills Man in Liquor Raid; Officer Under $1,000 Bond

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Patrolman Collins Fitts was under $1,000 bond here tonight pending an inquest into the death of Eugene Ellis, 21, shot by Fitts in a liquor raid last night. Fitts told officers he shot Ellis when the latter attempted to evade arrest for selling whisky. Ellis died this morning.



A HOTEL WITH A SPARKLE

● The minute you enter the lobby you'll sense the "sparkle" of Hotel Knickerbocker.

And you'll like it.

The smart, cosmopolitan environment, the snap and pep of alert, helpful service, the unobtrusive hustle of an organized staff cheerfully "on the job." You will feel the "spirit" that has won for Hotel Knickerbocker, Chicago, its enviable patronage.

Your room will be immaculately clean, bright, airy and comfortable. You will realize that here is a truly modern hotel, pleased to have your patronage, ready and willing to serve, eager to make your *friendship — and always to hold it!*

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER CHICAGO

MOUNTIES HUNT THREE EXPLORERS LOST ON TREK OVER ARCTIC ICE

CAMERON BAY, North-West Territory, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A royal Canadian mounted police patrol moved slowly across the ice of Great Bear lake today toward Manitou island, 175 miles away, in search of three men who disappeared nearly two months ago.

Four of seven men originally isolated on the island were safe in Cameron Bay after being removed from the island by plane. The three others, weary of waiting for the plane, started the long trek across the windswept lake on foot. They were Lorne Brotherston, Frank Dwelle, and Frank Morrison, all of Calgary.

Trapped when a freeze-up overtook them Oct. 11, the men remained on the island until their plight was noted by airmen. Two were flown out and when two more—O. S. Chapin and Norman Bailes—were brought out yesterday they told how Brotherston, Dwelle, and Morrison had set out Dec. 5.

With temperatures sinking to 60 and 70 degrees below zero and gales sweeping the frozen lake, the fate of the trio is unknown. Little hope is held for their survival.

COMMUNITY FUND DONATIONS REACH $2,883,000 TOTAL

An addition of $28,689 since the last general report has brought the total of the Community fund to $2,883,200, the headquarters of the fund, 111 West Washington street, announced yesterday. Of this amount $8,000 was contributed by the executives and employés of Ovaltine, in addition to the $2,500 subscribed by the company. Three of the executives sent subscriptions from abroad. Among other subscriptions was $1,488 from the employés of Lord & Thomas. Contributions may be sent to the fund at its headquarters.

CHICAGO TO GET HOUSING FUNDS, ICKES PROMISES

Federal Easy Money Will Finance Project.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—A low cost of housing development financed entirely by federal easy money amounting perhaps to more than a million dollars was promised to Chicago today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

At the same time Secretary Ickes outlined a six fold program for the 27 states in the Mississippi valley which has been plotted by the Mississippi valley committee of the public works administration. The program calls for prevention of erosion, flood control, reforestation, and development of agricultural, navigation, and power resources.

The promise of a federal housing project in Chicago which Secretary Ickes voiced today will be made possible through the 100 million dollars of public works money which was set aside for use by the federal housing corporation.

Plans Are Revealed.

Secretary Ickes, addressing a housing conference here, revealed that Chicago had definitely been singled out for one of the low cost housing developments to be paid for from the 100 million dollars.

"In New York, Chicago, and Cleveland, in Detroit and in Atlanta, as well as in other cities," Secretary Ickes told the conference, "the Federal Housing corporation can and will clean out noisome and dreadful slums and erect on their ruins attractive apartments or houses that will be available at a low cost to those in the lower income classes."

Because he is fearful that real estate speculators might try to run up the cost of possible sites for federal low cost housing projects, Secretary Ickes previously has announced that he will not reveal his plans in any given city until the land for the project has been acquired or arranged for by the government.

Purchases May be Made.

His definite statement on a project in Chicago today, therefore, was taken as indicating that the Federal Housing corporation may already have been active quietly in Chicago. Plans for Chicago projects have been discussed with representatives of the Illinois housing commission.

Secretary Ickes' general remarks indicated that eventually the Mississippi valley will become the scene of more such experimentation as is now under way in the Tennessee basin.

MELVIN TRAYLOR HAS HIS BEST DAY SINCE ILLNESS

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, who has been fighting pneumonia in his home at 426 Barry avenue for the last two weeks, is definitely on the road to recovery, attending physicians said last night.

The banker enjoyed his best day yesterday, the doctors said. His temperature—98.6 degrees—was the nearest to normal since he was stricken. Both pulse and respiration dropped favorably, also. So encouraged were the doctors that they removed him at short intervals from the oxygen tent. He was placed under the tent last Monday.

"Mr. Traylor is showing good signs now, and we are very well pleased," said Dr. William R. Cubbins, spokesman for the medical group in attendance.

Only at Wurlitzer's—This New
WRINGERLESS
TWO-TUB ELECTRIC WASHER
$29.50
Brand New! Squeezes Clothes Dry! Simple and Safe! Limited Quantity!
None Sold to Dealers! No Mail Orders!
Here is the washer bargain you have been waiting for! See it tomorrow.
It dries clothes here!
$1.00 PER WEEK (Small carrying charge)
WURLITZER 329 So WABASH AVE
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Even Luxurious Hudson Seals!*
Even Genuine African Leopards!
Even Natural Siberian Squirrels!
Even Fine Raccoon Coats!
Very Fine Coats That Were $175-$200-$250
LAST 3 DAYS EVANS *January* SALE
FURS *at the amazing low price of* $100

As Illustrated Hudson Seal* (HOLLANDER DYED MUSKRAT PELTS) at $100

Every Coat Bears Evans Famous Written Guarantee

Small Deposit Holds Your Choice

TOMORROW, women of Chicago, you just can't afford to miss this greatest fur sale in Evans' history. In all probability never again will you have an apportunity to buy genuine Hudson Seals*, fine Raccoons, beautiful black Caraculs, trimmed with genuine Silver Fox; glamorous Siberian Squirrels—for only $100. Every coat a masterpiece—every one a glamorous FILMDOM fashioned fur coat with the smartness of Paris and the chic of Hollywood. We tell you sincerely that we, ourselves, with all our great buying power, could not replace these coats for the price we are selling them to you tomorrow.

Odd Groups and Sample Fur Coats to Clear at 1/3 to 1/2 Reduction!

Formerly		Reduced to
$ 100	Lapin Swaggers with Muff to Match	$ 45
100	Mendoza Beaver *Dyed Coney*	45
100	French Seal *Dyed Coney*	50
100	Natural Muskrats	50
100	American Broadtail	59
125	Silver Muskrat	65
135	American Broadtail	79
165	Black Kidskins	79
200	Black Pony	100
250	Grey or Brown Kidskins, sport models	100
200	Brown Caracul	100
235	Raccoon Coats	125
195	Leopard Cat	125
275	Fine Black Caracul and Silver Fox	125
250	Hudson Seal* trimmed with Ermine	135

Formerly		Reduced to
$ 300	Caracul & Blue Fox	$ 135
400	Black Persian Lamb	195
375	Russian Fitch	175
275	Natural Squirrel	175
350	Grey Krimmer	195
400	Black Broadtail and Imperial Silver Fox	195
400	African Leopards	195
400	Caracul & Silver Fox	195
300	Mink Trim Hud. Seals	195
475	U. S. Government Brown Alaska Seal	235
350	U. S. Alaska Seals	195
500	Natural Ermines	245
600	Black Persian Lamb	295
500	White Ermine Wraps	245
700	Black Caraculs	375
895	Natural Mink	595
1,300	Natural Mink	795
2,000	Natural Mink	1,025

EVANS FUR CO.
Chicago's Largest Fur Importers, Creators, Designers
162 N. STATE ST.
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR—BUTLER BUILDING
*Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat

REVEAL U. S. AIR CORPS IS SHORT 1,000 AIRPLANES

Grave Deficiencies Found in Strength of Army.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.] — Grave deficiencies in the strength of the American army, and particularly in the air corps, are acknowledged by the war department today in a report on studies conducted by the general staff.

Most sensational among the disclosures is a concession that the army air corps is short 1,000 planes. Until now the war department has maintained that the air corps was better equipped than any other branch of the army.

Another disclosure of highest significance is that the department proposes to build up the army air corps into a great modern fighting unit, able to defend the nation from attacks by air, by sea, or by land, and to bring to the corps the benefit of recent great advances in military aviation.

Follows Tribune's Disclosures.

This development was hailed in the capital as an obvious effort by the army to forestall the organization of a separate unified air corps under a new and independent department of the government.

The entire discussion comes immediately after the publication by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of a number of articles pointing out the weaknesses of the present army and navy setup, and stressing particularly the urgent need of creating a separate air force adequate to meet the certainty that the next war will be fought largely in and from the air.

The general staff's report also discloses that the army is short 400 regular officers and 6,200 enlisted men, due to the necessity of maintaining adequate personnel for air purposes.

The army needs additional funds, the report holds, for the making up of deficiencies in mechanization, motorization, anti-aircraft artillery, and other weapons. This brings corroboration to a charge, also included in THE TRIBUNE's articles, that the army has lagged in utilizing these modern war methods.

Jealousy May Block Plan.

The war department's new stand in favor of enlarging the scope of the army air corps to embrace navy air activities is taken as a bid by the army to place what might effectively be termed a unified air corps under its own wing.

The attitude of the navy toward such a suggestion remains to be seen, but prospects are held bright for another display of jealousy between the two departments, and a refusal by the navy to permit the army to grab off the control of a modernized air corps.

Various members of congress have announced their intention of striving at this session of congress for legislation to develop an independent air corps.

It was pointed out today that unless the army was permitted to take full charge of the navy and marine corps air units, there would still be the overlapping and duplication of duties, and a lack of coördination between the various components of the air forces.

ESTATE OF GRANT KIN INVOLVED IN COURT CASE HERE

Ancillary proceedings in connection with the probate of the estate of Mrs. Ida Honore Grant, daughter-in-law of President Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President of the United States, were held in the Probate court yesterday. Mrs. Grant was the widow of Frederick Dent Grant, son of the President. She was 86 years old when she died on Sept. 2, 1930, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grant's will was probated in Washington, D. C., the action here being necessitated because real estate valued at a fifth of her $250,000 estate is here. Under the terms of her will Mrs. Grant bequeathed the estate equally to her children, Princess Julia Grant Cantacuzene of Sarasota, Fla., and Ulysses S. Grant III., Washington, D. C.

Potter Palmer, whose mother, Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer, was a sister of Mrs. Grant, confirmed the heirship and asserted that the real estate here is a part of Mrs. Grant's estate.

Nikola Uzunovich Heads New Jugo-Slav Cabinet

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Nikola Uzunovich, six times prime minister before 1929, headed a new cabinet today. King Alexander appointed him to the post following the resignation of Prime Minister Milan Srshkich on Jan. 24. The principal change which Uzunovich made in the cabinet was replacing M. Stanovich, the minister of education, by Ilija Sumenkovich, former minister of trade.

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DRESSES
Suits or Plain Coats
CLEANED AND PRESSED
3 FOR $1 Cash and Carry Plus Ins.
6 for $2
9 for $3
This Offer Good at Evanston Stores
STERLING CLEANERS
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☐ 3170 Broadway	Buck. 8270
☐ 2759 Milwaukee	Bel. 3095
☐ 2659 North Ave.	Arm. 3667
☐ 4022 Milwaukee	Kil. 4876
☐ 1948 Irving Park	Buck. 3305
☐ 1357 Morse Ave.	Shel. 4466
☐ 7067 N. Clark	Rog. Pk. 2654
☐ 7610 N. Paulina	Rog. Pk. 7398

Bring this ad with you

Striking Waiters Demonstrate

Although New York hotel managers assert that only 800 of their employes have gone out on strike, hotel employes made a noisy demonstration in streets as walkout started. The young woman in the center of the picture identified herself as Jenny Lee, one time youngest Labor member of British parliament.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOLKS BENEATH LIBERTY'S HEEL MAY BE EVICTED

Small N. Y. Island May Lose Citizens.

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The 48 families whose homes are virtually under the uplifted right heel of the Statue of Liberty are restless these days because they don't know at what minute they may be evicted.

Though "Ford Wood" and "Bedloe's Island" mean little to many New Yorkers, the scrap of windswept land in New York harbor on which the statue stands is an army post. Forty-eight families and 57 soldiers in barracks live there.

Now they are faced with eviction. The war department has turned over the statue to the department of the interior, and the two departments are dickering over the rest of the tiny island. Plans are to make it into a national park, and if the project is carried through the army families will have to seek other quarters.

Twelve Houses, Two Apartments.

Twelve red brick houses of a mellow age, two so-called "apartment" houses of similar vintage, and the barracks make up a town as remote from New York as though it were a thousand miles away. Yet the towers of Manhattan gleam across less than two miles of water, in a view that would make almost any landlord triple the rent.

The pleasant old houses slumber around a tiny baseball diamond. There is a tennis court, and there is a "sea walk," adorned with cannon balls perched on whitewashed stones. There is not a store, an automobile, nor a motion picture theater on the island.

Living beneath Miss Liberty's heel, some of the residents said today, can be perilous despite all the conveniences of the machine age. Fog sometimes cuts off the island from direct contact with the mainland. When it is too foggy for the Statue of Liberty boat to run, a police launch has to be called if any one falls ill.

Lone Communication Line.

Two or three times a year a ship's anchor drags up the telephone cable, which runs to Jersey City, not to New York, and the settlement is without communication except by amateur radio.

Capt. Victor G. Huskea, commander of the military police, had another story. The village gets all the oil fumes from New York's two rivers, he said, and when the wind blows from Jersey it brings clouds of mosquitoes. The soil is thin and sandy, and between the oil fumes and salt wind from the ocean nothing grows.

"I don't envy any one who undertakes to make it into a park," he said.

MRS. EMMA BERGDOLL ASKS ROOSEVELT TO PARDON SON, GROVER

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has been asked to pardon Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, now in Germany.

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, his mother, requested that the pardon be granted as part of the President's birthday celebration next Tuesday.

Mrs. Bergdoll, who will be 73 next July, said her son had harmed no one and should not be punished.

"I am lonely," she said. "I need him to help me. He has three children I have never seen."

CHURCH GROUP SHOWS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

A growth of membership in the Chicago Church federation during the last year was disclosed yesterday by Walter R. Mee, executive secretary, as he prepared his annual report to be submitted to the federation at its meeting at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow. The federation represents 850 churches of 19 denominations.

The growth of membership was largely a result of the vote of the Chicago Lutheran Ministers' association, representing six divisions of the Lutheran church, to join actively in the work of the federation.

Among the commissions reporting progress, according to Mr. Mee, was one which was formed to prevent the spread of vice during A Century of Progress. Another was formed to give the church a voice in civic affairs by approving services performed for the public good, and protesting acts inimical to public welfare. A commission of volunteer workers protested the curtailing of educational programs.

Other commissions worked on a united religious survey of homeless men, sponsored exchange of pulpits by clergymen of different races, and provided chaplains for hospitals, jails, and courts. The federation aided in operating the Hall of Religion at the Fair.

Wife of Harold Whalen, Actor, Wins a Divorce

Reno, Nev., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. June Whalen obtained a divorce here today from Harold Whalen, New York vaudeville actor. She charged desertion, separation for more than five years, and cruelty.

STRIKING REDUCTIONS
on Every Quality-Made PIANO
In Our Annual Artist-Used SALE

Now you can afford a Piano of famous make. Prices are lower, terms easier than for 15 years. Act quickly for best bargains in our Once Yearly Clearance.

Hallet & Davis	$175
Steger	195
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Kimball	335
Lyon & Healy	345
Cable	395
Conover	585
Mason & Hamlin	765

3 BARGAIN MIDGET UPRIGHTS
6 SEMI-MIDGET UPRIGHTS (LIKE NEW), $150 EACH
SPECIAL BRAND NEW CABLE GRAND $445
Every Piano carries our guarantee
CABLE Piano Company
Open Evenings
303 South Wabash at Jackson
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

WAITERS' STRIKE FAILS TO CURB SERVICE IN N. Y.

Only 800 in Walkout Is Hotel Estimate.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The hotel industry of the city estimated tonight that only 800 out of 30,000 workers had walked out in response to the strike call issued by the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers' union and many declared that their kitchen and dining room services were normal.

On the other hand, B. J. Field, secretary of the union and leader of the strike, asserted that workers had walked out in 50 or 55 hotels. Informed that the check of their services by the leading hotels had been the basis for their claim that only 800 were on strike, Mr. Field declined to estimate the number on strike.

Nine Men Arrested.

Nine men were arrested tonight when several strikers walked into the Longchamps restaurant and intimidated employés and patrons.

While pickets patroled the entrances of the leading hotels with placards reading, "Down with Scabs," "Strike for Good Wages and Shorter Hours," and "Stand Up for Your Rights," uniformed police remained on duty, especially at the service entrances of hotels throughout the city and detectives were posted in kitchens and dining rooms.

Back to Normal.

The Hotel Association of New York City, through its executive secretary, Mark A. Cadwell, declared that as far as that organization was concerned the strike did not exist.

The management of the Waldorf-Astoria, where the strikers staged their most spectacular demonstration, reported that conditions were again normal; that 200 of the 400 strikers had returned and that the others had been replaced from a surplus of applicants lined up in anticipation of the strike. Similar reports were received from other hotels.

HERE'S A STORY FOR JOLIET HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Phillip Hendrich, 30 years old, 2243 Homer street, stole a hot stove yesterday. It happened in the furniture store of Stanley Herman, 1631 Milwaukee avenue. Hendrich walked in, knocked off the stove pipe, and fled with the stove, a small black one, under his arm. He was cornered a block away where he dropped the still smoking cast iron stove, which was shattered on the pavement.

After the story of the theft was told to Municipal Judge Alfred O. Erickson yesterday, Hendrich was sentenced to thirty days in jail. At the end of that time he will be sent back to Joliet penitentiary to serve out the remainder of a sentence for larceny, from which he had been paroled.

FINDS NO MARKET FOR HIS TICKETS IN ALIMONY COURT

Asserting that he was short of money but had plenty of tickets on a baseball pool, Edward Liston, 7140 South Winchester avenue, yesterday offered them to his estranged wife, Gertrude Liston, 5742 South Honore street, in lieu of alimony. He told Judge Joseph Sabath, before whom he was arraigned for failure to keep up his payments, that the baseball pool business was "rather poor" at this time of year so he wasn't making much money. He assured his wife's attorney, Victor Frohlich, that a bunch of tickets would probably net him a better fee than he would otherwise derive from the case, but the lawyer refused the offer on the ground that gambling in the courtroom is unethical. Mrs. Liston also refused the tickets, so the judge continued the hearing until next Wednesday to permit Liston to sell his tickets elsewhere.

HANGS SELF TO BEDPOST.

Henry Gustafson, 48 years old, 216 Locust street, hanged himself yesterday to his bedpost while despondent over his inability to find work. It was the third time he had tried to commit suicide in the last few weeks.

3 days
to take advantage of
JANUARY BARGAINS
in Rebuilt Musical INSTRUMENTS

	Rebuilt Price
12 bass La Tosca Piano Accordion	$25
Besson Trumpet	35
Conn Trombone	35
Buescher C Melody Sax	35
Gibson L 3 Guitar	35
Conn Trumpet	45
Lyon & Healy Tenor Sax	50
Conn Alto Saxophone	65
Gibson Tenor Banjo	75
Conn Tenor Saxophone	85

—*and many other values. All instruments are guaranteed*
FREE PRIVATE LESSONS
Easy Terms
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

TOBEY'S
Semi-Annual Sale
Oriental Rugs
Our entire stock of selected Persian and Chinese Rugs, including all sizes, is reduced drastically for this sale.
we feature for this week the Premier Rugs of Persia
Royal Kashans

9x12	formerly $500	$275
4.3x6.9	formerly $150	$89

these are real masterpieces of art and workmanship in beautiful, lustrous color combinations.
Super Chinese
Extra heavy in rich tones

9x12	formerly $350	$189
8x10	formerly $275	$165

Michigan and Lake St.

INVEST IN A FARM!
The Time Is Right
With our finger on the pulse of agriculture, so to speak, we know the trend in farm buying. The time is right to invest in farm property. Here is a typical example of a good Federal Land Bank farm investment.

272.5 acres, De Kalb County, Illinois, 3 miles to Irene; on a gravel road, 1¾ miles to state highway No. 72; ¼ mile to school; 2½ miles to church; 2 story 12-room house, barn, 2 sheds, cement silo, hog house, poultry house, corn crib, brooder house, garage, wash house; water by well; gray silt loam; 152 acres cultivated, 20 acres pasture; $24,000.

The Federal Land Bank can serve you to your advantage on any size or type of farm investment. Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a 6% 20-year loan. We have farm bargains in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Request consultation on farm investments. Address CT 128.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK of ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

TOBEY'S
Semi-Annual Sale
Starts Monday
Offering Six Great Floors of
Fine Furniture
at Chicago's
Lowest Prices

We mention just a few typical items from the greatest assortment of values we have ever offered. From several of the country's most famous makers we offer tremendous selections of the newest things at striking reductions.

Dining Furniture at Savings Up to 60%

Carved Hepplewhite 8 piece set. In mahogany overlays with pedestal table. In walnut with 10 leg table. Table, buffet, chairs. Regularly $375. 8 PIECES $198

$180 All mahogany dining table and set of chairs	$89
$300 Louis XV. walnut table, chairs and sideboard, 8 pieces	$139
$600 Fine English oak set with sideboard, server, cabinet and chairs, 10 pieces	$295
$650 Fine Empire mahogany 10-piece dining set	$395
$1,000 French Chippendale 9-piece dining set, mahogany	$495
$3,000 Profusely carved set of 10 pieces in walnut	$975

Chairs and Sofas from America's Most Famous Makers at Reductions of 30% to 60%

A large group of solid mahogany open arm easy chairs, finely made and finished. All hair. Excellent covers. Formerly $36 to $50. $19.75

This smart overstuffed sofa is upholstered with full web and spring seat construction on a distinctive frame. Several covers. $39.75 Regularly $80

Down Pillowback Lounging Chairs, several covers	$34.50
$70 to $120 Overstuffed and Carved Frame Easy Chairs	$49
$105 to $145 Fine Carved Easy Chairs, down	$59
Overstuffed Sofas that were $90 to $140	$59
$140 Carved Mahogany Sofa, down, tapestry	$79
$180 Carved Mahogany Sofa, down, velvet	$95
$375 French Sofa, down, damask, imported frame	$159

Save Up to 60% on Finest Bedroom Pieces

This Satinwood Group with its interesting floral decorations and solid maple framework consists of Bed, Dresser and ample sized Chest-on-Chest. Regularly $200. 3 PIECES $99
Vanity, twin beds and smaller pieces at prices equally low.

$225 carved and inlaid corner vanity case. One of hundreds of odd pieces slashed	$39
$250 Satinwood bedrom set of 7 pieces, Louis XVI	$149
$400 Acacia and walnut chest, full size bed and dresser	$195
$600 Louis XV. bedroom set of 6 pieces in rare woods	$269
$750 Hepplewhite bedroom set, 8 pieces, in Avodire	$349
$2,600 Georgian bedroom set, richly carved in aspen, 9 pieces	$985

Michigan Avenue at Lake

P

ROOSEVELT ASKS 950 MILLION FOR CWA AND RELIEF

Need of More Funds Told by President.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.] — President Roosevelt today asked congress to appropriate another 950 million dollars so that his civil works and relief programs can be continued.

In a letter to Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey the President said that unless the funds are voted by congress promptly both relief and CWA agencies will be out of money early next month. About 17 million persons would be dropped from relief and pay rolls if the federal funds run out, experts estimate.

The President did not indicate how he wished the 950 millions divided between civil works and relief, but it is understood at the White House that CWA needs 450 millions to continue until May 1 and that the other 500 millions will go to relief.

May Ask Right to Allocate Cash.

The President previously has hinted that he would like to have power to allocate the money as he sees fit when the time for spending it comes. Such an arrangement would require that congress give him blanket power to divide the money as he wishes.

When he sent his budget message to congress early this month the President warned that he would need an additional 1 billion 166 million dollars to run the recovery program until June 30, the end of the government's fiscal year. The 950 million he requested today makes up the bulk of that sum.

Will Ask Even More.

What he wants the other 216 millions for the President has not indicated beyond saying that more may be needed for both home and farm loan programs. He is expected to ask for these additional funds within the next few days, disclosing the purpose behind them.

Since the house of representatives was not in session the President's letter was laid on the speaker's desk and not referred to any committee.

The relief administration already has had 500 million and the civil works program has been given 400 millions from the public works funds.

ONE BOY KILLED, ANOTHER SHOT BY PLAYMATES

One boy was shot and killed and another boy was seriously wounded in separate gun accidents, involving playmates, on the southwest side yesterday and last night. The boy killed was Raymond De Cecco, 10 years old, 3605 South Hermitage avenue. The youngster wounded was Leonard Lanewski, 14, of 3010 West 41st place.

Young De Cecco and his chum, Bernard Talty, 13 years old, of 3620 South Washtenaw avenue, were shooting with a rifle at tin cans in a lot at 37th street and Washtenaw avenue. The 10 year old youngster, who was deaf, ran in front of Bernard just as the latter fired and was almost instantly killed.

Lanewski was shot in the abdomen by Victor Lievitski, 7 years old, in the latter's home at 3011 41st place. When Victor produced a revolver young Lanewski expressed doubt it would shoot. Victor pressed the trigger to prove it would.

FIRE IN JUSTICE'S OFFICE STARTS BULLET SHOWER

Bullets popped all over last night when fire broke out in the office of Justice of the Peace James G. Barber at 1514 Elmwood avenue, Evanston. No one was hurt, but one of the popping bullets smashed a lantern held in the hand of Fire Captain Anthony Steigelman.

The fire, believed by Justice Barber to have been incendiary, destroyed old court records and exploded hundreds of bullets, which the justice had stored on a shelf. The bullets were part of a lot of 2,000 owned by the Evanston Revolver club, of which Justice Barber is president.

When firemen arrived they were greeted with the sound of continual little explosions. They did not realize that the explosions carried potential danger until a bullet shattered Capt. Steigelman's lantern. Nevertheless, they put out the fire. Damage was estimated at $300.

every room
a smart
individual home

Hotel Pearson—even though you live in a single room—provides an interesting, cultured home. Your evenings are havens from trying days. You enjoy your dinner in the charming, quiet, genteel dining room. You chat comfortably in one of the home-like lounges. And when you retire you step into your bright, immaculate, cheerful room—as serene as though your home were a mansion.

Add to your living enjoyment. Rates are most attractive.

At Pearson Street
East of the Blvd.

hotel
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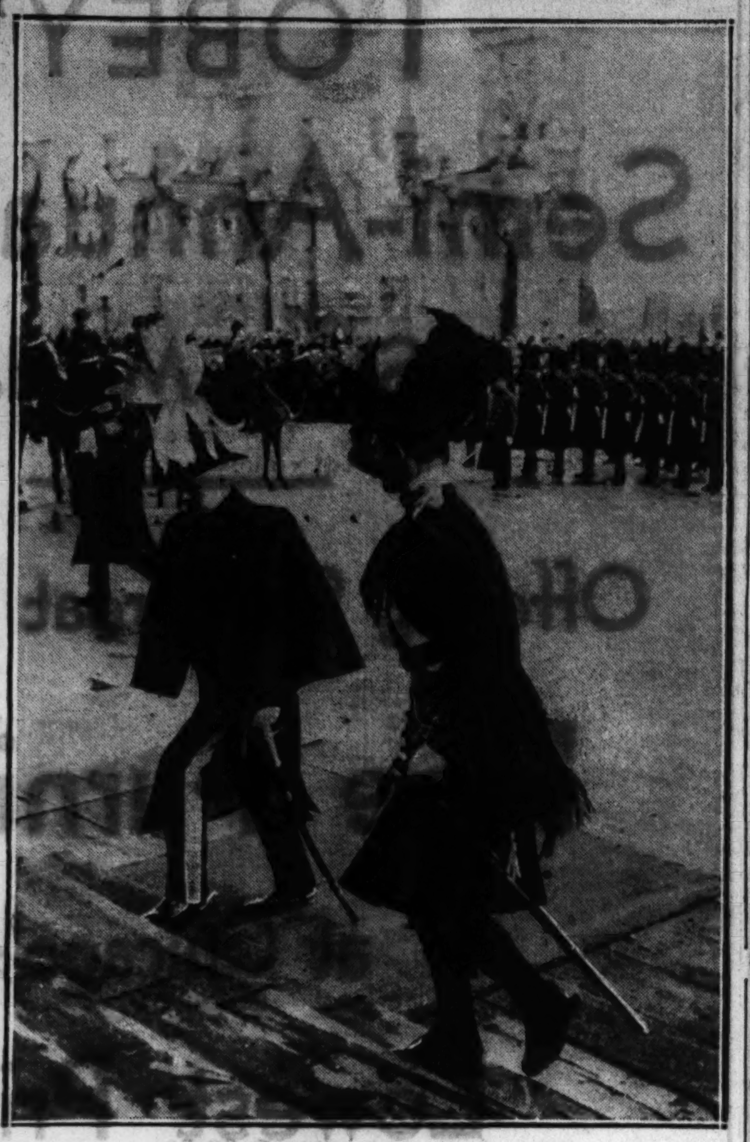
CANADIAN PARLIAMENT OPENS



The earl of Bessborough, governor general of Canada, arriving at the houses of parliament in Ottawa for opening of fifth session of 17th parliament. Pomp and panoply always mark the opening sessions.

[Acme Photo.]

NEED ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES? SEE YOUR UNCLE SAM

Installment Buying to Be Financed by U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—(AP)—There will soon be cheap and reliable electric ranges, refrigerators and hot water heaters in Dixie, and the government will put up the money.

With power available from the Tennessee Valley authority for seven southern states, the problem arose of getting electrical appliances distributed to use this power.

Officials of the Electric Home and Farm Authority, Inc., said today plans were nearing completion to put the government in the chattel mortgage business to finance installment buying of appliances.

Authority engineers said the appliances will sell at a much lower price than those now on the market.

The Electric Home and Farm authority, a subsidiary of the Tennessee Valley authority, will neither manufacture nor distribute the appliances.

Manufacturers will be furnished specifications—now being prepared—and will be authorized to place on the appliances a certificate stating they have been approved. The dealer will sell them, at the reduced price, but instead of collecting from the customer in cash or in installments will receive immediate payment from the authority.

The government agency will have the responsibility of collecting the money over a four year period. It has $11,000,000 with which to finance the sales, $1,000,000 in capital stock subscribed by the government, and a $10,000,000 credit from the Reconstruction corporation. It intends to make this a revolving fund, and in addition will discount notes with banks in the Tennessee valley.

CONGRESS HOLDS VACATION FATE OF ROOSEVELT

Plan for Summer Voyage Faces Many Ifs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—During his few minutes of leisure these days the President is letting his mind dwell a bit rapturously upon a grand sea voyage he plans for the coming summer.

At present there are a great many "ifs" involved in the matter, as he explained to newspaper men the other day, and the principal "if" is whether congress will hustle along through its tasks and wind up by along about the middle of June.

If congress is so obliging Mr. Roosevelt plans to devote six weeks to his summer vacation, and he will shove off, probably from Baltimore, on a voyage that will take him down the Atlantic coast, with first tarrying points at Porto Rico and the Virgin islands.

May Visit Hawaii.

He will doubtless use the naval cruiser Indianapolis, which last spring was put in shape, with sumptuous presidential quarters, for his trip from Campo Bello, the Canadian summer home of the Roosevelts. Recently the Indianapolis was taken by Secretary of the Navy Swanson on an extensive cruise in southern waters.

From the American possessions in the Caribbeans President Roosevelt plans, if all goes well, to steam through the Panama canal and cruise part way across the Pacific to the Hawaiian islands.

The cruiser then would put in at San Francisco and from there Mr. Roosevelt would return by train to Washington. All of his plans are in most nebulous state and are subject to change up to and even during the course of the trip.

Considers Los Angeles.

The President did tell newspaper men that he would not make any speeches, but he had come to a similar decision on his pre-inaugural vacation a year ago, and then consented to make a short address at Miami, on which occasion a would-be presidential assassin shot at him and murdered Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

It is possible the President may put in at Los Angeles instead of San Francisco, or that he may journey down the California coast.

No women would be in the Roosevelt party, it is thought probable. The President has come to no decision as to what companions he may take with him, but it is expected they will be selected from among government officials.

The President has a self-made rule against taking private citizens aboard naval vessels, which probably would prevent his being accompanied by such of his vacation friends as Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt.

The same ruling is expected to be applied to enable the President to escape newspaper men.

George Z. Medalie to Speak at Jewish Charity Rally

George Z. Medalie, former United States district attorney of the southern district of New York, arrived in Chicago yesterday on the Broadway Limited. Mr. Medalie will be guest speaker at the 34th annual meeting of the Jewish charities of Chicago to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Standard club.

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YOU CAN HEAR WITHOUT YOUR
EARS
The Latest Triumph of Science
Hearing Test and Demonstration Free.
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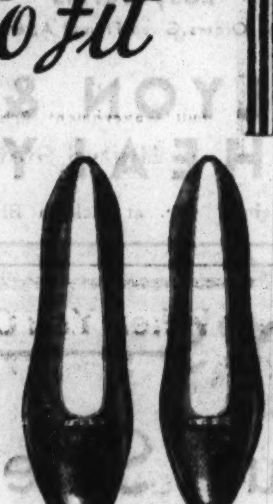

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MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, 7th to 8th STREET

The Stevens latchstring of hospitality is out this week—and always—to exhibitors and friends of General Motors. . . . The facilities of The Stevens are at your service. All restaurants and the Oak Room Bar will add to your enjoyment.

BOULEVARD ROOM . . Sunday Dinner $1.25
Margaret Conrad's String Ensemble—1 to 3:30 P. M. up to 6 P. M.
Charlie Agnew and Singing Orchestra after 7 P. M. after 6 P. M.—$1.50
OAK ROOM BAR . . . . Sunday Dinner $1.25
All the finest beverages—moderately priced
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JAPANESE ROOM . . . . Dinner 75c to 90c
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NRA WE DO OUR PART

LAST 3 DAYS OF THE JANUARY CLEARANCE

Drastic Reductions In Every Home Need—Save Up to 50%

A few more days left of the greatest savings in years. In the face of advancing prices, here are genuine reductions. It sounds unbelievable, but we must make room for 1934 purchases, so stocks must be cleared. You make a DOUBLE SAVING, if you act and act quickly. Brand new merchandise—no "seconds."

10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY—NO CARRYING CHARGE

Carved solid walnut lamp table; worth fully $7.00; now at lowest price ever. While they last. $4.75
$1 Down. Easy Payments

Solid walnut carved coffee table; genuine inlay top; removable glass tray. $14.75 value $10.45
$1 Down, Easy Payments

4-Poster Bed and Coil Spring. Authentic 4-poster bed in walnut or maple finish; with resilient coil spring. $18 value. BOTH for... $12.95
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TWIN STUDIO; opens to a double or TWIN beds; 2 innerspring mattresses, colorful heavy covering (pillows extra) $24.95
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Innerspring MATTRESS; hundreds of Nachmann innerspring coils, surrounded by felted cotton; art tick, roll edges, deep tufts—at $13.90
$1 Down. Easy Payments

LOUNGE CHAIR. Big, broad and invitingly comfortable; spring seat and back; reversible cushion; $25.00 value .. $18.80
$1 Down, Easy Payments

Electric Washer
Full porcelain tub; Westinghouse motor; all metal swinging wringer; Goodyear balloon rolls; concealed mechanism. $39.95
$1 a Week
No Carrying Charge

Purchases Held for Later Delivery if Desired

Hand Tailored 2-Piece Suite
Never again will you see such value under $85

You will love the style; you will revel in its comfort; but you will thrill at its value. For we bought them before prices advanced and now offer them at clearance prices. Spring seat and back; reversible cushions; covered all over in colorful tapestry.
Davenport and Lounge Chair......... $59
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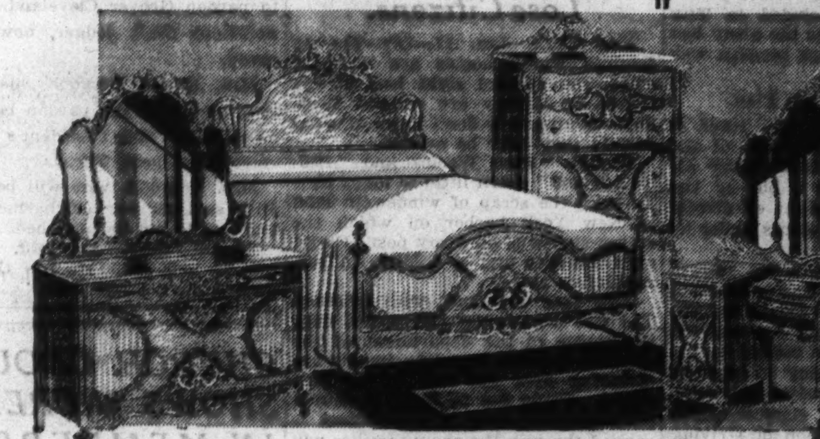
Out Go 182
Living Room Suites
Tapestry-Mohair Frieze, etc., at prices that will clear them in a hurry.
$83 Living Room Suite at $62
$95 Living Room Suite at $69
$110 Living Room Suite at $79
$139 Living Room Suite at $98
10 to 18 Months to Pay. No Carrying Charge.



Vanity Dresser, $37.70

3-Piece Dustproof Suite
$125 Worth of Style and Value
If you judge by past standards, you will hardly believe it possible. But when you come and see it, you'll agree that here, indeed, is value beyond anything offered in many, many years. Genuine walnut and matched cabinet woods; oak interiors; dustproof construction; Venetian mirrors; every detail of suites selling at $125. Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pieces.................. $89.60
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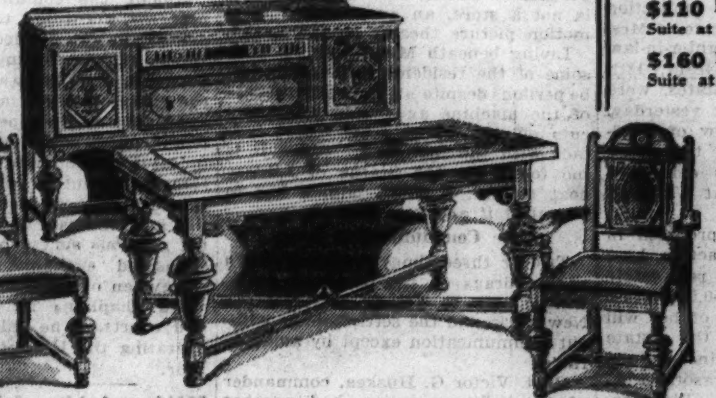
BEDROOM Suite Clearance
Walnut and Maple in Modern and Period Designs.
$69 Bedroom Suite at $49
$95 Bedroom Suite at $69
$103.50 Bedroom Suite at $74
$110 Bedroom Suite at $79
$160 Bedroom Suite at $119
10 to 18 Months to Pay. No Carrying Charge.

Radios
Philco, Majestic, Zenith, Crosley, Lyric radios on the most liberal terms of payment in all Chicago.



Carved Solid Oak Dining Set
At a Price You May Never See Again
A dining suite that preserves the best traditions of old-fashioned hospitality. We bought them months ago before the prices advanced. That's why you save one-third. Built by master craftsmen; solid oak throughout; gorgeously carved and turned; table has refectory extension top; chairs with colorful tapestry seats. $69
Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces.................$69
Buffet, $39; China, $39.
$5 Down, Easy Payments, No Carrying Charge.

Dining Room Suites
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In oak or Walnut—many with Buffets and Chinas to match.
$68 Dining Room Suite at $49.75
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$110 Dining Room Suite at $79
$121 Dining Room Suite at $89
$130 Dining Room Suite at $98
10 to 18 Months to Pay
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Copies of famous imported orientals; seamless, fringed; sheen type Axminster weave with moth-proof rug pad free. 9 x 12 ft. Rug and pad. BOTH $34.95
$1 a Week No Carrying Charge

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Every Size
Every Color
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$59 American Oriental. Thru to back $44.50
$79.50 Oriental Reproduction. 9x12 ft. size $59.75
$89 American Oriental. Super Quality $67.50
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These 6 Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

HOPKINS MAKES PEACE OVERTURE IN CWA WALKOUT

Relief Board's Action Laid to Politics.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—High federal authorities today rushed to pour oil on the troubled waters churned up over their civil works administration in Illinois.

Harry L. Hopkins, national federal relief and CWA head, indicated his intention of trying to persuade Robert J. Dunham, Illinois state relief chairman, who yesterday sent in his resignation as Illinois CWA chief, together with the resignation of his staff, to return to that post, although Hopkins himself had precipitated Dunham's resignation by appointing Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan as CWA administrator for Cook county, thus infringing on Dunham's administration.

Spokesmen for Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, meanwhile, were denying an implication in charges made by Dunham that Ickes had concentrated public works investigators in Chicago in an attempt to discredit, for political purposes, the administration of Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Anti-Horner-Kelly Politics.

While Administrator Hopkins and Secretary Ickes were making their peace overtures, new disclosures kicked up added trouble in the Illinois situation. Rumors continued that the Roosevelt administration is seeking to freeze out the local Horner-Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago following the relief administration's statement that Chicago was one of two or three cities in the country for which special CWA administrators such as Col. Sultan would be appointed.

Having received a telegram from Chairman Dunham asking that he be relieved of his CWA duties throughout Illinois because of the way in which the Cook county work had been snatched out of his hands, Mr. Hopkins today declined to accept the resignation until he had talked with Mr. Dunham over long distance telephone. This conversation is expected today or tomorrow.

Calls It "Misunderstanding."

Misunderstanding had brought about Mr. Dunham's resignation, Mr. Hopkins assured newspaper men, adding that once the appointment of Col. Sultan had been correctly explained, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Hopkins believes, will be read~ to resume directions of the Illinois CWA.

No such explanation was forthcoming today, however. The relief administration contented itself with pointing out that prior to Mr. Hopkins' appointment of Col. Sutlan, Cook county had been without a separate CWA organization.

Mr. Hopkins was unstinted in his praise of Mr. Dunham.

Despite definite advances to Chairman Dunham today, however, Mr. Hopkins gave no indication that he would be willing to withdraw Col. Sultan's appointment. On the other hand, he officially confirmed it.

MAKES PEACE OFFERS

An effort to smooth the difficulties growing out of the resignation of Robert J. Dunham, state administrator of the civil work administration, and his staff was made in Chicago yesterday by Howard O. Hunter, chief field worker of the CWA in six states.

Presumably acting on the advice of Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator, Mr. Hunter twice offered the post of state administrator to members of the Dunham cabinet. Each offer was declined, politely, but firmly.

Frank D. Chase, executive director for the state, who resigned with Mr. Dunham, was first approached. He refused to discuss his reasons for his refusal, contenting himself with saying that the plan to have an individual head of the CWA in the state was meritorius.

Engineers Refuse.

The second offer was made to the engineering advisory board of the state CWA, named by the commission. The board members said their refusal was due to the fact that the implied reflection on the administration fell upon them as well as upon the committee, because they were named by that body.

Both offers were made by Hunter on the representation that approval would be forthcoming from Hopkins. The rejections were seen as indicating the staff of the commission is united in its rebuke of federal bureaucracy.

No Halt in CWA Program.

In the meantime, it was made plain yesterday that the CWA programs of the state will not be affected by the resignations. The commission has promised to continue to function until a successor is appointed. The resignation has no effect on the status of the commission in administering state and federal relief, exclusive of the CWA functions.

Were the resignation from CWA activities to be accepted at once the state CWA programs would be thrown into chaos, because the withdrawal included 1,200 county workers throughout the state. When the commission assumed the CWA administratorship it "loaned" to the CWA the elaborate machinery it had built up for relief work.

Even upon acceptance of the resignations and appointment of a new administration this machinery may be withdrawn, which would seriously cripple the administration.

Lieut. Col. Sultan will take over his new duties tomorrow.

FINISHES BUST OF ROOSEVELT

Jackson Russell Garret puts the finishing touches on a bust of President Roosevelt. The sculptor is shown at work in his studio at Concord, Mass. The President sat for him a part of every working day for nearly a month. [Associated Press Photo.]

HUEY AND FOES START PROBING ONE ANOTHER

'Extermination War' in Full Swing.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The sworn "war of extermination" between the political machines of Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley broke out today in counter investigations through which each hoped to "show up" the other.

Both turned to the Criminal District courts, where the city hall proposes to investigate state agencies domiciled in New Orleans and Senator Long proposes to investigate the city hall.

Gets Bank Records.

District Attorney Eugene Stanley, reelected with Walmsley's old line regulars Tuesday when enjoined by Gov. O. K. Allen from touching the records of the state agencies, which the governor placed in the hands of the National Guard, went to the banks. There, through court order, he obtained the financial statements of the state o;ces, with which he expects to show wholesale padding of state pay rolls by the Long machine prior to the municipal primary.

Suspects Residents of Gambling.

Long quickly sent the state attorney general's office into another section of the Criminal District court with a demand for a sweeping investigation into city hall affairs, charging the padding of city pay rolls in the interest of the old regular election campaign, huge outlays by public utilities in behalf of the city hall ticket, and "the existence of wide open gambling throughout New Orleans."

DIVIDED G. O. P. PUTS 2 PRIMARY TICKETS IN FIELD

Democrats Mark Time in Slate Making.

Two lists of candidates were put up yesterday by the divided forces of the Cook county Republicans. The Crowe-Barrett west side faction entered its own county ticket for the April 10 primaries against the slate drawn by the county central committee. Both lists of candidates were made public during the day, while the Democratic county central committee marked time at its meeting, waiting, apparently, to see how wide the Republican split would be.

It seemed definite last night that the Republican battle would be severe, but the balance of power appeared to rest behind the committee ticket. This slate, according to the committee leaders, was backed by thirty of the fifty ward committeemen and seven of the eight representatives from the country town districts. Edward F. Moore, secretary, declared that these men spoke for 436,000 of the 612,000 Republican voters registered in the last election.

On the other hand, Robert E. Crowe and George F. Barrett insisted they had twenty-eight committeemen in their fold. They put up eleven candidates for important county offices and announced that they were in the fight to the finish on April 10.

Lists of Candidates.

Following are the lists of candidates of the regular organization [the county central committee] and the Crowe-Barrett insurgents for county offices:

Committee.	Crowe-Barrett.
COUNTY JUDGE.	
Samuel Heller.	John H. Lyle.
COUNTY TREASURER.	
James A. Kearns.	Charles S. Peterson.
SHERIFF.	
James P. Ringley.	Patrick S. Smith.
ASSESSOR.	
James C. Moreland.	George F. Barrett.
TAX APPEALS BOARD. [Two to be elected.]	
Thomas O. Wallace.	H. Wallace Caldwell.
David L. Shillinglaw.	William Burmeister.
SANITARY TRUSTEES. [Three to be elected.]	
John E. Northup.	Thomas J. Houston.
Dr. John B. Cipriani.	Norman McLeod.
John J. Hoellen.	[No candidate.]
PROBATE JUDGE.	
Harry C. Kinne.	John Sbarbaro.
PRESIDENT, COUNTY BOARD.	
George F. Nixon.	Arthur F. Albert.
CLERK, CRIMINAL COURT.	
Francis E. Lundquist.	William J. Balmer.

Ticket for Other Offices.

In yesterday's conference, the Crowe-Barrett faction limited itself to the 11 candidates listed, but it probably will announce more later. The county central committee put out almost a full slate, the rest of the candidates following:

Francis G. Blair	State treasurer
William J. Stratton	State treasurer
C. Wayland Brooks	Congressman at large
George Schwebel	County supt. of schools
Jacob D. Allen	Clerk, Probate court

Candidates for the county board indorsed by the regular organization were: George F. Nixon, William Busse, Robert C. Rohn, Louis Nettelhorst, George A. Miller, Felix Kucharski, Harry E. Hoff, Dr. H. J. Eckwall and Otis A. Rogers. The candidates for the three vacancies on the slate will be named later, two being allotted the west side and one the south side.

The Municipal court ticket of the central committee included six sitting judges as follows: John F. Haas, William E. Helander, Alfred O. Erickson, Frederick W. Elliott, Howard Hayes, and Theodore F. Ehler. Also on the ticket were Archie Bernstein, Emmett Byrne, Helmar C. Patterson, H. M. Sharpe, United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, Lazar H. Gladstone and N. K. McGill. McGill, a Negro, is connected with the Chicago Defender, Negro newspaper.

Adopt Ticket Unanimously.

The committee's ticket was adopted unanimously by the 36 committeemen present in the Roosevelt room of the Hotel La Salle, where they met to receive the report of the slate committee. Neither faction named a candidate for county clerk, but the organization meeting seemed to favor Secretary Moore for the post. Moore announced that the nomination would go to the west side wards, but that he preferred to be left out of consideration.

The Crowe-Barrett group is considering Marion Kudlick as its candidate for clerk.

The central committee's ticket represented a combination of Deneen forces with the regular organization. Former Senator Charles S. Deneen fared well on the slate, seven candidates being tagged as Deneen men. They are Heller, Miller, Busse, Kearns, Northrup, Allen, and Hoff.

George F. Harding, Deneen, Chairman William H. Weber, and Secretary Moore are the big men in the organization combine. Harding, former county treasurer, is reported to have aspirations for the Republican nomination for mayor next year and if he can nominate and elect a portion of the county slate, his chances in 1935 will be considerably better.

The county central committee will meet again tomorrow.

Democrats Discuss Candidates.

Meanwhile the Democrats met in the Morrison hotel and talked over candidates. The actual slate making will begin this afternoon, it was said.

Pending the roll call in committee, the Democratic setup for major offices appeared to be as follows: Emmett Whealen, president of county board; Edmund K. Jarecki, county judge; Robert M. Sweitzer, county treasurer; John Toman, sheriff; John E. Conroy, assessor; Joseph B. McDonough and Fred W. Brummel, board of tax appeals; John F. O'Connell, Probate judge; Clayton Smith or William A. Rowan, county clerk [there is a possibility that McDonough may be run for this office instead of the tax appeal board]; George Seif, clerk of Criminal court, and Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of Probate court.

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QUALITY Products

KROLL COACH with storm shield and safety strap. 4 wheel brakes $23.95

KROLL Kabriolet, combines the English Coach with stroller feature $29.75

KROLL Coach, sport model with new 6-strap "floating" body....... $26.75

KROLL Pullman sleeper. Genuine reed with wood panels. 4-wheel brakes. At.. $19.75

KROLL Kab in a new modernistic style. Chrome plated hardware. $29.75

KROLL Kab in the popular Princess Mary model. Two-tone panels.. $21.75

KROLL stroller with 4-wheel brakes and non-glare window lights. At... $21.75

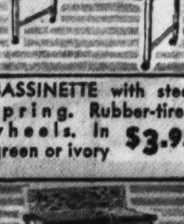
KROLL Kabriolet with Victoria padded hood. Dura-leather upholstery. $19.75

KROLL stroller. Hand woven genuine reed with wood panels...... $16.75

BASSINETTE with steel spring. Rubber-tired wheels. In green or ivory $3.95

KROLL KRIB with drop side and steel spring. Hardwood. 3½ ft. size at..... $8.95

KROLL KRIB of selected hardwood. Full size with panel sides........ $10.95


BABY BATH and Dressing Table. Full size. Green or ivory $4.95

GO-CART of heavy green duck. Adjustable hood & foot rest. Collapsible $5.95

25-lb. SCALE with genuine reed basket. Guaranteed accurate $2.95

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All Stores Except Loop Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. EVENINGS
Loop Salesroom Open Till 6 P. M. Only

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3 8 x 10 Photo Reflex Portraits of you $5
In Our Fine Silk Finish
Regularly 3 for $10
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No Appointment Needed
PhotoReflex Studios—Second Floor Wabash.
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a store of youth a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

YOUNG JANUARY '34 IS KNOCKING PRICES COLD

IN THE PECK & PECK REGULAR
HALF-YEARLY SALE!

• Young January '34 is knocking prices for the count! With a shower of rights and lefts, the Battling Bantam sends prices reeling on Peck & Peck sweaters, coats, hats, and dresses! Everything but Southern Fashions is down 20% and more!

KNITTED SUITS—2-piece formerly to $25, now	$16.95
SWEATERS AND BLOUSES formerly to $10, now	5.95
SILK, KNIT, AND WOOL DRESSES formerly to $35, now	16.95
SPORTS HATS formerly to $10, now	3.95
"PRINCESS" STOCKINGS formerly $1.65, now	1.35

PECK & PECK
38-40 MICHIGAN AVE., SOUTH

Scholle
Twice-Yearly Sale
Begins Tomorrow!

Your opportunity—This store-wide Clearance Sale of Scholle Furniture occurs only twice yearly . . . All prices will soon rise to meet the new dollar . . . Therefore you can't afford not to take full advantage of the great values we shall never again be able to duplicate.

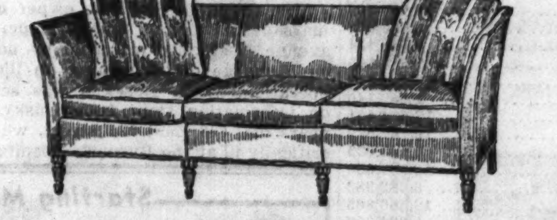
Louis XV. bedroom group in olivewood and enamel with silk upholstered headboard—3 pieces as illustrated above $275.00

Night stand	$22.00
Chair—cane seat and back	22.00
Bench—with loose cushion	$36.00
Dressing table	68.00

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 only — mahogany bedroom chair—rose damask	$ 47.00	$ 23.50
4 piece walnut inlaid bedroom suite with bedding	577.00	288.50
1 only—mahogany arm chair —pink candlewick cover	18.00	10.00
7 piece Directoire walnut bedroom suite	295.00	147.50
8 piece Chinese Chippendale bedroom suite	390.00	195.00
1 only—mahogany arm chair loose seat and pillow back	$ 20.00	$ 12.00
6 piece mahogany Sheraton bedroom suite	530.00	265.00
7 piece English Gothic walnut bedroom suite	487.50	243.50
1 pair hand carved walnut and satinwood poster beds	170.00	75.00

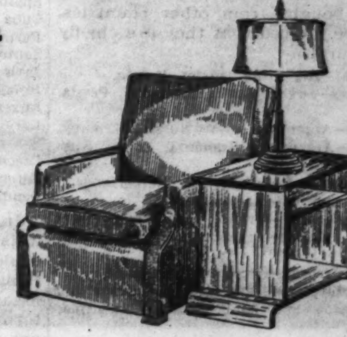
A group of odd dressing tables at HALF PRICE.

Bargains! Bargains! For the Living Room



Tuxedo Davenport
In brown with eggshell trimming—striped damask pillows.
SALE Price...... $83.00

Living Room Group Illustrated at Right



	SALE PRICE
Gentleman's Easy Chair in gold, green, rose, and blue corduroy, with white piping	$52.00
Book Table in Walnut and Ebony finish	12.00
Chromium plate Reading Lamp with white silk shade	14.00

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 ONLY — Mahogany lounge chair, spring cushion	$45.00	$ 22.50
1 ONLY—Living room cabinet, inlaid walnut	195.00	115.00
2 ONLY—Inlaid satinwood commodes, ea.	85.00	50.00
Hand carved mahogany open arm chair—covered in imported tapestry	55.00	30.00
Queen Anne davenport, trimmed in rust frieze, down cushions	190.00	125.00
1 ONLY — Lounge chair, down seat and back, rust cover	70.00	30.00
1 ONLY — High back imported hand-carved walnut arm chair, red cut velvet	295.00	95.00
1 ONLY—Barrel arm chair, covered in rust figured tapestry	75.00	40.00
1 ONLY—English burl walnut living room table	65.00	30.00
Louis XV. Davenport in figured mohair frieze —down cushions	159.00	95.00
French inlaid walnut 7-drawer commode	143.00	60.00
1 ONLY—English sofa in rust brown tapestry —French trimmed	$158.00	$ 79.00
1 ONLY—Empire sofa, mahogany frame and down cushion, green Empire damask	190.00	100.00
1 ONLY—Hand-carved oak bookcase	115.00	55.00
1 ONLY — Charles II. round walnut living room table	53.00	18.00
1 ONLY—Hand-carved linen fold table desk	290.00	175.00
1 ONLY—French Chippendale sofa, hand-carved walnut frame, down cushion seat, green damask	389.00	190.00
1 ONLY — Chinese Chippendale secretary, hand decorated	375.00	195.00
1 ONLY — High back hall chair, covered in imported cut velvet	190.00	45.00
Mahogany arm chair, covered in frieze	130.00	50.00
Living room table in hand carved oak	115.00	55.00

A large group of sample floor and table lamps reduced 50% to 75%.

8 piece Hepplewhite dining room group
Old world finish—set consists of extension table, sideboard, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair........ $159

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
1 ONLY—French Chippendale, walnut serving table	$ 62.00	$25.00
1 ONLY—Louis XVI. walnut serving table	24.00	12.00
10-Piece Hepplewhite dining room suite, Old World mahogany finish	425.00	275.00
1 ONLY—Sheraton mahogany and satinwood buffet	145.00	72.50

ENTIRE STOCK OF RUGS GREATLY REDUCED!

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Between Monroe and Adams. Opposite the Palmer House
FURNITURE RUGS DECORATION

FARM PRODUCTS CHIEF U. S. HOPE IN BRITISH MARKET

Opportunity Is Found for Big Trade Increase.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 27.—What can Great Britain import from the United States that it now imports from other countries?

A list of the principal imports of the United Kingdom, as compiled by the British Board of Trade, which corresponds to the United States department of commerce, almost answers this question. The great bulk of them are agricultural products, which the United States ought to be able to sell abroad if prices, shipping charges, and conditions are right, and if sufficient support is given by the American government.

Lyn Meekins, American commercial attaché in London, has compiled a list of forty-four classes of goods which Britain now imports, all of which the United States produces. It is not claimed that the United States could monopolize the trade in all of them. Probably in some it could not even furnish the quantities needed, but in all of them it could do some trade, given right prices, aggressive salesmanship, and fair dealing in customs and quota regulations.

New Trade Pact Needed.

With regard to the last named condition the United States has come late into the field and has much leeway to make up. For the last two years Britain has been busy making reciprocal trade treaties with various suppliers, so that now most of these articles are regulated by quotas given to the suppliers in return for promises and contracts to take specific British goods, such as coal, textiles, and machinery, in exchange.

The United States, however, has a great chance if it pushes the negotiations for a new trade treaty with Great Britain. The two countries are now working under the treaty of 1800, which obviously has no relation to modern conditions.

Talk of a new trade treaty has languished for the last year or two, but now is the time, observers agree, to take advantage of the United States' predominant world position to secure fair play for its products in the British market and thus secure largely increased export for American agricultural products and manufactures.

Goods Are Listed.

Here is the list of goods which the United States produces and which are largely bought from other countries. It will be noticed that they are chiefly agricultural.

1. Wheat—Argentina, soviet Russia.
2. Barley—Soviet Russia, Rumania, Persia, Chile.
3. Oats—Argentina, soviet Russia, Germany.
4. Corn—Argentina, Rumania, soviet Russia.
5. Peas, dried—Japan, the Netherlands.
6. Beans, dried—Madagascar.
7. Wheat flour—France, Argentina.
8. Beef, chilled—Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil.
9. Beef, frozen—Argentina, Uruguay.
10. Beef, canned and extracts—Argentina.
11. Mutton and lamb, frozen—Argentina, Uruguay.
12. Bacon—Denmark, the Netherlands, Poland, Lithuania, Sweden.
13. Pork, frozen—Argentina.
14. Poultry—Hungary, soviet Russia.
15. Butter—Denmark, soviet Russia, Sweden, Argentina, the Netherlands, Finland.
16. Cheese—The Netherlands, Italy.
17. Eggs—Denmark, Poland, China, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden.
18. Fresh fish — Norway, the Netherlands, Denmark.
19. Grapes—Spain.
20. Oranges—Spain, Brazil.
21. Potatoes—Spain, the Netherlands.
22. Onions—Spain, the Netherlands.
23. Tomatoes—Spain, the Netherlands.
24. Sugar, raw—Cuba, Peru, Santo Domingo, Java, Brazil, Poland.
25. Timber, softwood—Soviet Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway.
26. Lumber, softwood—Finland, soviet Russia, Sweden, Norway, Latvia, Poland.
27. Hides—Argentina, Uruguay, Italy, the Netherlands, China.
28. Wood pulp, chemical—Finland, Sweden, Norway, Germany.
29. Wood pulp, mechanical — Norway, Sweden, Finland.
30. Iron and steel, blooms, billets, etc.—Belgium, France, Germany.
31. Iron and steel, girders, beams, etc.—Belgium, Luxembourg.
32. Copper plates—Germany.
33. Clocks—Germany, France.
34. Plywood—Soviet Russia, Finland, Latvia, Germany.
35. Cotton piece goods, dyed—Belgium.
36. Woollen tissues — Italy, Germany, France.
37. Silk piece goods—Japan, France, Switzerland, Italy.
38. Silk and rayon, etc., piece goods—France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany.
39. Boots and shoes, women's—Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium.
40. Leather, dressed—Germany, the Netherlands, France.
41. Paper, printing and writing—Finland, Norway, Sweden, Germany.
42. Paper, packing and wrapping—Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany.
43. Paper, coating—Germany, Belgium.
44. Boots and shoes, rubber—Czechoslovakia, Germany.

Following is another table which gives some idea of the immense trade which is open for American competition. It is compiled from the latest report of the British Board of Trade and gives the total amount of imports in 1932 by Great Britain from the countries mentioned in Mr. Meekin's table.

Values in Pounds Sterling.

The values are given in pounds sterling, which at the time of writing are worth $4.96. They are not rendered into dollars because the jumping exchanges may make such a calculation misleading.

	1932.
Argentina	£50,885,373
Russia	19,645,130
Rumania	3,449,755
Chile	3,895,564
Germany	30,449,459
Japan	6,694,612
The Netherlands	22,029,899
Madagascar	293,777
France	19,070,363
Uruguay	3,003,258
Poland	6,184,424
Lithuania	1,882,105
Sweden	13,424,319
Hungary	1,082,140
Finland	12,634,451
Italy	10,762,672
China	6,163,025
Belgium	16,022,688
Norway	8,282,983
Spain	12,500,865
Cuba	5,334,373
Peru	1,694,576
Santo Domingo	4,405,420
Java	753,739
Brazil	4,049,445
Luxembourg	355,182
Latvia	2,682,275
Switzerland	5,177,689
Czechoslovakia	3,041,121
Estonia	1,260,258
Denmark	40,569,635

In every one of the basic imports it is believed that the United States could increase its trade if two conditions were fulfilled. One is an even break on valuation. As stated in a former article, British customs duties are assessed on the landed value, not, as usually, on the value in the country of exportation, and that landed value is determined by the customs officers without appeal. As a rule they base it on the market value in Britain, which, of course, varies from day to day, so an exporter never knows just what he will have to pay to land his goods.

Money Uncertainty a Factor.

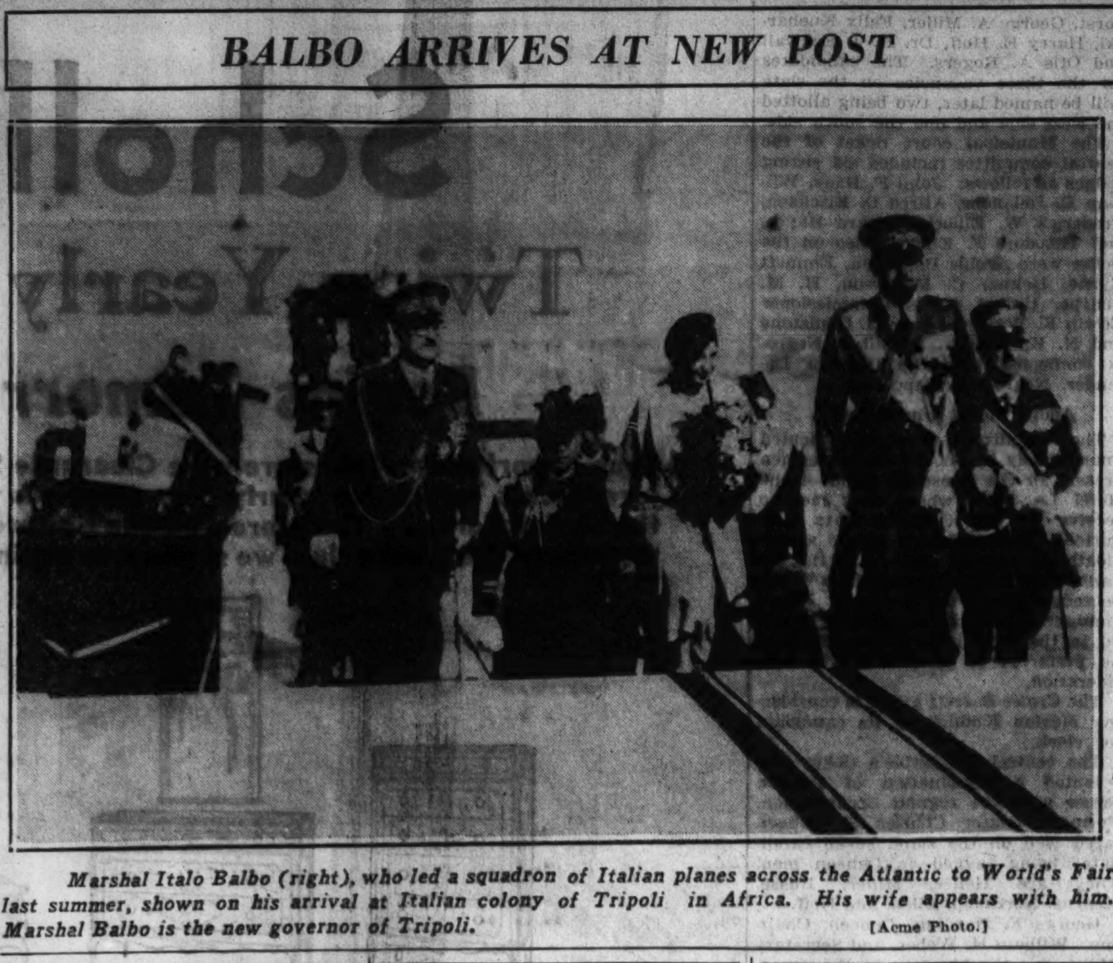
The other disturbing factor is "rubber" exchanges. With the value of the dollar, the pound, the franc, and other currencies bouncing about from day to day with reference to each other, it is impossible for an exporter to do business on normal lines. Export trade today is a gamble.

One suggestion which has been made for making export trade easier is the organization of a world-wide foreign trade bank, with a central bank to which all the national trade banks would be attached. The germ of the idea is found in the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, which now deals chiefly with governmental obligations, but which could be extended to handle trade matters as well.

Such an organization, proponents of the idea say, would save an enormous amount of speculative trading in exchanges and of bookkeeping. With the world's foreign trade centered in such a bank, the transfer of credits from one national branch to another would be merely a matter of book entries and payment of exporters would be greatly facilitated. Perhaps some sort of state supervision would be needed in each country to prevent the central bank from coming too much under the domination of one nation.

Better forwarding arrangements are also necessary, especially for goods which fall under the category of express traffic. Now the smallest shipment accepted by the fast steamship lines is one ton. This means that if a man has a few pounds of expensive goods which must be shipped in a hurry he has to pay freight on a ton. The remedy for this seems to be the development of express shipping organizations which would combine shipments for foreign trade on the lines of the American express system in the United States.

BALBO ARRIVES AT NEW POST



Marshal Italo Balbo (right), who led a squadron of Italian planes across the Atlantic to World's Fair last summer, shown on his arrival at Italian colony of Tripoli in Africa. His wife appears with him. Marshal Balbo is the new governor of Tripoli.

[Acme Photo.]

Massage Operator Held After Illegal Operation

Mrs. Clara L. Busekus, owner of a massage parlor at 9139 Commercial avenue, yesterday was held by police on a charge of performing an illegal operation. Mrs. Busekus was seized on information from Julia Lusky, 24 years old, 638 East 93d street, who is critically ill at the Burnside hospital.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR NURSES ON CWS PROJECTS

Ninety-seven unemployed registered nurses, who for the last five weeks have been supervising classes on home hygiene in the Chicago area, as part of the Civil Works service projects, met at a luncheon yesterday in the Auditorium hotel given by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross. The nurses have been working under the direction of Miss Estelle R. Weltman, director of the department of home hygiene and care of the sick of the Red Cross in Chicago. More than 450 classes have been organized in Cook, Du Page, and Lake counties for the instruction of families on relief, as to the proper care of babies, selection of food, and immunization from contagious diseases. In Chicago the classes are taught in settlement schools, Y. W. C. A. centers, Salvation Army shelters, and clubs.

Among the speakers at yesterday's luncheon were James T. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. Mary Gilette Moon, director of CWS projects for Illinois, and Miss Edna Foley, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' association.

FREE PRESS HELD AS DEMOCRACY'S BEST SAFEGUARD

Prof. Schuman Traces Rise of Fascism.

The subserviency of the press to the state is Fascism's greatest accomplishment toward an ultimate absolute dictatorship. The unqualified freedom of speech and of the American press should be guarded most carefully if the United States is to maintain its democracy.

These, in substance, were declarations by Frederick L. Schuman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago, who spoke yesterday before members of the Cook County League of Women Voters at the Palmer house.

Back from Study Abroad.

Prof. Schuman recently completed a nine months' study of conditions in Europe.

If America is to avoid the "pathological type of political behavior" known as Fascism, Prof. Schuman declared, the nation must offer economic security to the middle classes. The susceptibility of the middle classes to the appeals of Fascism, he said, is due to their diminished social and national prestige and to their loss of economic security.

"Democracy," he declared, "seventeen years after the entrance of the United States into the world war to make the world safe for it, is discredited throughout the world. Right now it is dead in most of central Europe.

Sounds Warning Note.

"Of the 220 million people living in central Europe only 20 million are being ruled by democratic governments. The essence of Fascist and other dictatorships lies not in government by force against the will of the governed, but in the circumstance that the ruling groups have suppressed all opposition and criticism by curbing, in some instances annihilating, the voice of the press."

The resulting tensions, maladjustments and resentments emanating from what appears to be the minority, the speaker declared, have bred a collective "inferiority complex" in this group leading toward a doctrine of unreasonable racial and national hates and of swashbuckling, belligerent chauvinism, or over-zealous nationalism.

Blames War Propaganda.

For such a condition the speaker blamed the technique of world war propaganda, American high pressure salesmanship following the war, and almost religious conversion to the principles of Fascism in the countries affected.

"The possibilities of Fascism's spread into the democracies of the western world," Prof. Schuman said, "seem to depend on the ability of the existing democratic governments to avoid such psychic disorganizations as have resulted in Europe. Economic security is most important. The assurance of social self-respect is the next most important factor."

Central Europe, the speaker asserted, seems to have passed beyond the stage where it can be "made safe for democracy," despite the loss of thousands of lives in the late war. However, he concluded, the solution of the problems of abating dictatorship is still within the realm of possibility in the United States. The preservation of the freedom of the press, at any cost, he said, will give America the security against the contagion that it needs.

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THOR Super-Agitator WASHERS

Save as Much as $25
On Brand New Thor Machines But Hurry!

Only a limited number included in this special offer. That's why we tell you to hurry—before they're all gone.

THOR Model 21 was $64.50 now $49.50
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Special Offer—A brand new Thor Electric Ironer, complete with built-in steel table, $39.95

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

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Broadloom Carpets
in the popular colors. 9 ft. wide and seamless. $2.75 val., sq. yd.. $2.10

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Choice qualities, including new Spring patterns. 9x12 feet, reduced to $28.00
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Other 9x12-Ft. Rugs from $18 to $250
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Over 6,000 rugs reduced—in every style, size and quality—Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Oriental Reproductions; genuine Orientals; carpet for every purpose. All new designs. Sizes from 27x36 in. to 11¼x21 ft.

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	SIZES	WERE	NOW
2 Brown Pony Coats	16-18	$45	$23
1 American Opossum Coat	16	$50	$26
2 Brown Caracul Coats	14-18	$55	$28
2 French Seal Coats (Dyed Coney)	14	$60	$31
3 French Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) Lavishly Trimmed Models	12-18-20	$75	$37
1 Black Caracul Coat	36	$89	$39
2 Beige Squirrel Coats	18	$85	$42
9 French Seal Coats (Dyed Coney) Luxuriously Trimmed)	14 to 44	$99	$44
4 American Broadtails	14-18-36	$95	$47
3 Silver Muskrat Coats	14-16-20	$110	$49
1 Grey Kidskin Coat	16	$115	$53
2 Natural Raccoon Coats	18	$110	$59
1 Sandalwood Caracul	16	$120	$61
2 Jap Weasel Coats	18-38	$125	$69
1 Squirrel Coat	18	$140	$77
1 Persian Lamb Coat	20	$160	$89
3 Hudson Seal Coats (Hollander Dyed Muskrat)	14-18-38	$195	$94
2 Natural Squirrels	16-18	$195	$96
9 Hudson Seal Coats (Hollander Dyed Muskrat)	16 to 42	$215	$97
1 Black Moire Caracul	18	$225	$110
2 African Leopards	16-18	$245	$119
3 Black Caracul Coats Imperial Silver Fox Trimmed	14-18-36	$235	$126
4 Hudson Seal Coats (Hollander Dyed Muskrat) Trimmed Models	18-36	$245	$135
2 Jap Weasel Coats	16-18	$295	$167
2 Baby Leopard Coats	18-20	$295	$189
3 Jap Mink Coats	18-38-42	$325	$199
2 Alaska Seal Coats Genuine U. S. Gov't Stamped	16-20	$395	$219

A small deposit will reserve your selection—pay the balance weekly or monthly. Free Storage. Tax Warrants accepted.

Kent 2 Year Guarantee with Every Coat
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162 NORTH STATE ST.
12th FLOOR, BUTLER BLDG.
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First complete showing of General Motors Silver Anniversary Cars . . Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, La Salle, Cadillac . . Fisher and Fleetwood Bodies . . General Motors Trucks . . The Gliding Ride, and a Complete Demonstration of

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

Special exhibits by Fisher—Sculptured Manikins in the latest Paris fashions, Prize-Winning Models of the Annual Napoleonic Coach Building Competition, Art and Color Exhibit, Optical Theatre, Fisher Ventilation, Fittings by Ternstedt. ◆ ◆ General Motors Research Exhibits—Engine Floating on Oil Film, Talking Balancing Machine, Stroboscopic Clock . . Newest Frigidaire Creations. Stevens Hotel . . A brilliant setting, gay with flowers, lights, color . . Music by Paul Ash and his Orchestra. Do not miss this wonderful show!

Silver Anniversary Motif by Norman Bel Geddes—Decorations by George Wittbold

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SEE ALLOYS AND PLASTICS AID TO TRADE RECOVERY

Depression Spurs Search for New Methods.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—America is on a threshhold of a new age of alloys and plastics, in the general opinion of many high technicians. The electric furnace has revolutionized metallurgy; the new heat resisting rustless alloys have revolutionized machinery, and as some of the research scientists view it the great upward swing in the business cycle seems likely to come through the avenues of transportation and building construction, especially of homes.

During the depression the research laboratories have been going full swing. Private enterprise seems to have been spurred by the depression into many new and improved products. Some industrialists say that developments are retarded in a measure by the talk of the brain trusters of taking the profits out of business, and general conjecture is heard in many quarters that once recovery gets its gears into mesh it will climb with a rush.

Tells of Possibilties.

Dr. Colin G. Fink of the electrochemistry department, Columbia university, a recognized authority and the scientist who perfected the process of electro chromium plating, today dwelt upon the possibility offered by the new stainless alloys in building construction. He has a vision of a changing architecture in homes and in skyscrapers, new comforts as in air conditioning which means artificial climate, all on the horizon and all possible by the electric furnace which has made high temperatures available for industrial use. New methods of extracting aluminum, for one thing, are a development which seems just around the corner.

"The recovery of aluminum on a commercial scale from ores other than bauxite appears probable within a comparatively short time," said Dr. Fink.

Make Progress in Europe.

"In several countries research to this end is progressing, especially in Norway, where it is understood a process has been evolved which uses iron ore and clay to produce an alumina-containing slag, from which aluminum is recovered. 'Imagine what this means. When such processes are developed the price of aluminum will drop and use of the metal beyond doubt will expand, probably at the expense of other metals."

Prof. Fink holds that the new rustless alloys, aluminum alloy and stainless steel, offer great economic possibilities in the building field in the skeleton works as well as in the decorative. Some metal men have argued the cost is too high to compete with ordinary steel for the structural work, but Dr. Fink points to compensating factors, such as resistance to rust and durability and lighter load.

Lighter Frames in Sight.

"With the new alloys the cross section would be smaller," he said. "Foundations, which are a tremendous item in the cost of a modern office building, would not need be so massive, as the load would be lighter. Or the buildings might be run up to even greater heights than now.

"Being impervious to corrosion, the element of loss due to rust would be eliminated, paint would be saved, and durability would be gained. Look at the difference in our present architecture and skylines with that of twenty years ago, and the probability is that the next twenty years will bring just as great an evolution.

"Air conditioning is one of the great developments which will make for the comfort and health of the modern world. I have been greatly interested in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S work in pioneering in this field by starting the installation of air conditioning in Tribune Tower, an outstanding instance of progress."

Plastics Compose Big Field.

Plastics, the synthetic resins, in Dr. Fink's opinion, offer the next great field for utilization and advance. They are colorless, odorless, tasteless, transparent and non-inflammable, but they may be colored and decorated with designs by dyes or pigments, and they may be molded and shaped at will.

"Civilization has been enriched in recent years by syntheses of many complex organic compounds," said Dr. Fink. "Artificial fibres, solvents, plastics, and lacquers are some of the new products thus made available. Here is a great and promising field for development, perhaps the most promising, in my opiniong.

"Look at this floor. Why should it be made of marble slabs? Or of mosaic? It's a survival of the ancient Greeks and Romans and civilizations before them. Better floors, lighter, handsomer, soundproof and noninflammable, can be made of plastics. That is the coming trend. In home building the possible uses of plastics and lacquers have an amazing range. You saw the house made largely of plastics at the Century of Progress.

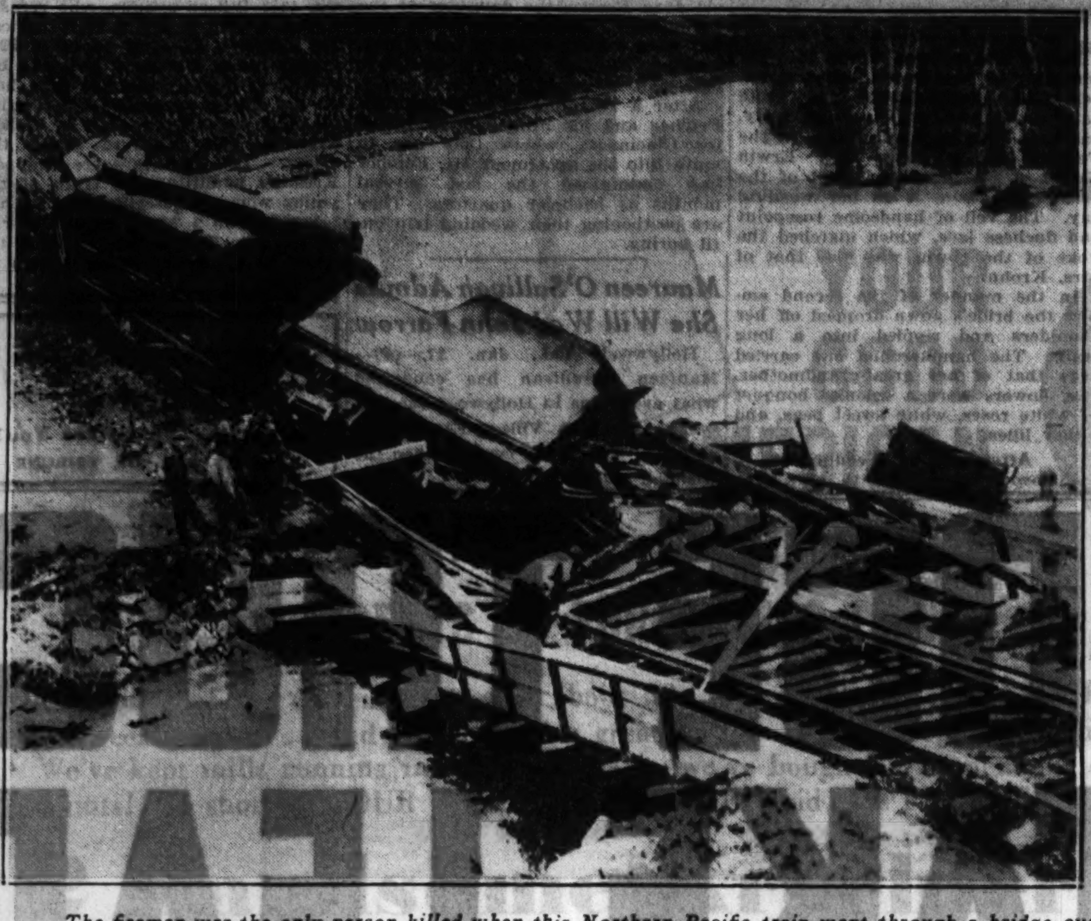
Air Conditioning Ahead.

"Windows in the home of the future will be kept closed, and instead the habitation will be air conditioned. The windows will be closed to keep out the dust and dirt and soot and germs, and the air will be cleansed and kept at proper temperatures by air conditioning devices. Just fancy what that means in health and comfort.

"The field of art itself may be invaded by the new products. Put up a statue today and they say it must be of bronze. Why? Because it is tradition. But bronze corrodes in the air. The statue might better be made of stainless, rustless steel, but they say it looks too much like tin.

"They haven't the pioneering mind. The younger generation, however, is for the new things.

Only One Killed When Train Goes Through Bridge



The fireman was the only person killed when this Northern Pacific train went through a bridge over a creek near Juliaetta, Idaho. The picture shows the wreckage. [Associated Press Photo.]

NOW "NEARLY CURED" OF HER EX-HUSBAND'S HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE

Dr. Hugo R. Roney, chief of the endocrine gland clinic of Northwestern university medical school, yesterday added his testimony to the evidence in the strange case of Mrs. Faye Bossow, 1233 North Dearborn street, a kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Bossow has told Superior Judge Rudolph F. Desort that she is susceptible to hypnotic suggestions given by her former husband, Dr. Ernest W. Bossow.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Bossow, who is 32 years old, appeared in court and charged that she had been under her husband's influence when she got a divorce and agreed to a small property settlement eighteen months ago. She asked that the decree be modified to increase her settlement. At one of the earlier hearings she appeared to have been thrown into a "hypnotic trance" by her husband, but a week ago his efforts to place her in a trance were unsuccessful.

Yesterday Dr. Roney testified he had been treating Mrs. Bossow, who, when she came to him last Jan. 9, was a "picture of hysteria." He said she was unusually susceptible to hypnosis because of a conflict between her subconscious and conscious minds. Dr. Roney said she now was practically cured. Judge Desort continued the case until next Saturday morning.

4 Square Club Organizer Held on Boys' Charges

Robert Ketler, 52 years old, 7250 Langley avenue, organizer of the "Four Square club" for boys in his neighborhood, yesterday was held to the grand jury in bonds of $90,000 charged with a crime against children. The bond was fixed by Municipal Judge William E. Helander, before whom Ketler was arraigned. Six of the 150 boys who were members of Ketler's club testified against him. The ages of the club members ranged from 6 to 16 years. Ketler was released from the House of Correction eighteen months ago after serving 1 year on a similar charge.

FACE DANVILLE THEFT CHARGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, 28 years old, and Ralph Ford, 29 years old, both of Danville, Ill., were returned to Danville yesterday to face robbery charges following their arrest here Thursday morning.

POLICE SEIZE 17 MEN, 10 WOMEN IN RED MEETING

Police squads broke up a communist meeting at St. John's court and Lake street in Union park yesterday and arrested 17 men and 10 women on charges of unlawful assembly.

There were about 500 men and women in the crowd, and most of them moved away when the police appeared. Those who refused to disperse were seized. There was little violence. Among those held were Leon Ness, 1700 Madison street, a Cuban; Thomas McKenna, 615 Oakwood boulevard, said to be secretary of the Chicago Civil Liberties union, and Clyde Jenkins, 2345 23d street, said to be secretary of the Office Workers' union.

The crowd had gathered at Union park to await the arrival of a parade. The parade, sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, did not start.

MASKED GUNMEN GET $450.

Two youthful gunmen, who wore black masks, forced Michael Giovannelli, owner of a restaurant at 3201 South Crawford avenue, into a rear room yesterday and fled with $450 from his cash register.

Ex-Policeman Is Booked on 17 Robbery Charges

Boyle Bernot, 27 years old, suspended policeman, who was arrested Tuesday night after he tried to rob a ticket cashier for the Illinois Central railroad, was booked at the detective bureau last night on seventeen charges of robbery. All the complainants were women cashiers for the Illinois Central. Bernot will be arraigned in Felony court tomorrow. The various holdups were committed while Bernot was on the police force.

DANCE PROCEEDS WILL HELP FIGHT BRIBERY CHARGE

A benefit dance to raise funds for the defense of James Blaha, Berwyn alderman, and seven former aldermen of the suburb, who are charged with accepting a bribe of $8,500, took place Jan. 11, it was learned yesterday. The affair was held at the Melody Mill hall, 29th street and Des Plaines avenue, North Riverside. It was attended by about 450 persons.

Tickets to the function were sold by the accused men and their friends at 50 cents each. One of the defendants, Henry C. Froula, who is an orchestra leader, provided the music. Another defendant, Benjamin Lejcar, is the manager of the Melody hall. About $350 was realized from the tickets sold and donations obtained.

The men are charged with accepting $750 each in return for passing an ordinance in December, 1930, by which the town agreed to buy the building of the closed First National Bank of Berwyn for use as a municipal office building. Last Dec. 15 a jury in the Criminal court of Judge Donald S. McKinley was discharged when it was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating twenty-four hours.

Beats Up Wife, She Gives Him Too Much Hamburger

Leo Kriese, 35 years old, 2855 North Springfield avenue, told Municipal Judge Alfred O. Erickson yesterday that he had beaten his wife, Josephine, because she fed him hamburger five days each week. "I gave him spaghetti one day a week and a roast on Sunday," retorted Mrs. Kriese. Judge Erickson told the husband he had no cause for complaint and ordered him to post a $1,000 bond to prevent him from renewing the beatings.

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Petroleum Coke, still run........$6.90
Indiana Stoker Screenings........$4.25

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Satisfaction guaranteed. Coal of the best quality. Will refund money if not satisfactory within 5 days after delivery.

Independent Coal Sales Co.
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For More Bargains See Our Other Ads on Pages 7 and 8, Part 9

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STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Colorful Newest

WASH FROCKS
HOOVERETTES AND PAJAMAS
IN AN EXTRAORDINARY

SALE!
95¢
Pepperell Prints, 80 Squares,
Garden Prints—Broadcloths—
Dots, Checks, Plaids & Stripes

New distinct styles . . . outstanding in quality, tailoring and value! Frocks that are different, individual touches, trims and details—a value-sensation!

Puff sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless styles, cut full and roomy for perfect fit—sizes
14 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

BASEMENT—PHONE STATE 3000 OR MAIL ORDER

Ruffled CURTAINS
Fine grenadines . . . trimmed with wide shirred ruffles, colorful figures and dots . . . 2¼ yards long. Low priced at.......... 85c Pr.
Economy Basement

GUARANTEED
WATCH REPAIRING
60c

Will replace a jewel or stem or main spring or clean your watch, each operation, 60c. Other low estimates. Perfect satisfaction assured.

CRYSTALS 25c While You Wait | WE BUY OLD GOLD Discarded Jewelry, Watches, etc. | FREE Your Case Polished and Dial Cleaned

Master Watch & Jewelry Repairing
South Side 6337 S. Halsted | Loop 19 E. Adams (Between State and Wabash) | North Side 4749 Broadway
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

Fish's "END-O-MONTH" Sale!

Your Choice $31.

Only $3 Monthly Pays for Any of These Super Values

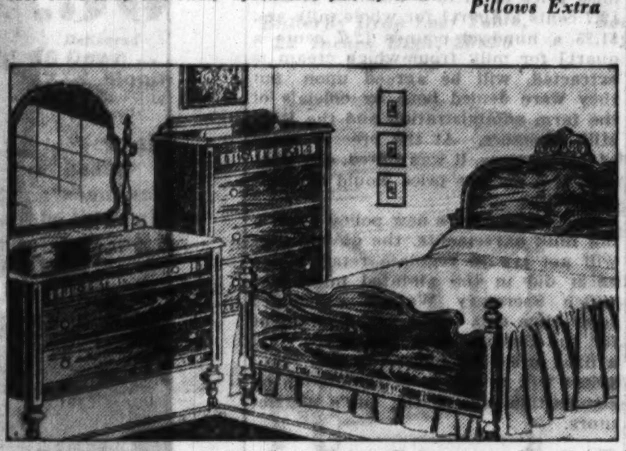
4-Pc. Studio Couch Room Outfit

"BURTON" custom built studio couch. Opens into a full size bed or separate twin beds—complete with walnut finish occasional table; pottery base table lamp and richly upholstered pull up chair. $31. *Pillows Extra*

Loop Store Open Monday Night Till 10

Custom Built 2-Pc. Parlor Suite

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE in style, richly hand-tailored and built for years of comfort and service. The cushions are extra deep and are reversible. (Sofa not sold separately.) Sofa or chair, each, $31. $31. *For Each Piece*

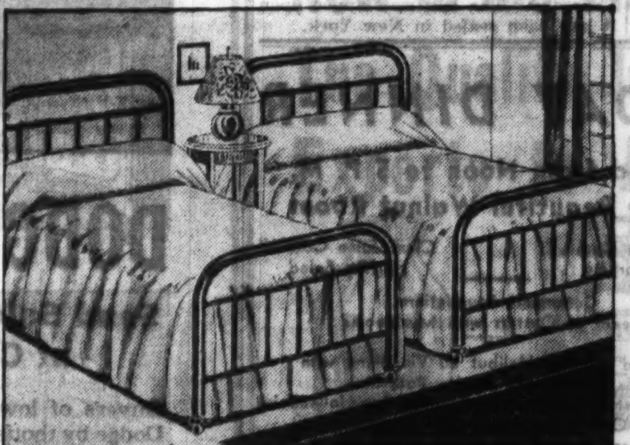


Here Is a Sensational Bargain!

JUST think of it—a handsome dresser with full size bed to match, both pieces for only $31. Strongly built of selected Tupelo in richly shaded walnut finish.
(Chest of drawers only $14.95.) $31. *2 Pieces*

Attractive Refectory Dining Suite

SMARTLY styled walnut veneer dining suite strongly built for years of service. Refectory dining table with pull out ends. Table, $31; set of 6 richly upholstered chairs, $31. Buffet, $31. (Table or chairs not sold separately.) $31. *For Each*



2 Complete Simmons Bed Outfits

HERE'S another sensational bargain! 2 complete outfits. 2 Simmons mattresses, 2 Simmons springs and 2 walnut finish Simmons beds in twin, three-quarter or full size. A bargain you can't afford to miss! $31 complete. $31. *Complete*

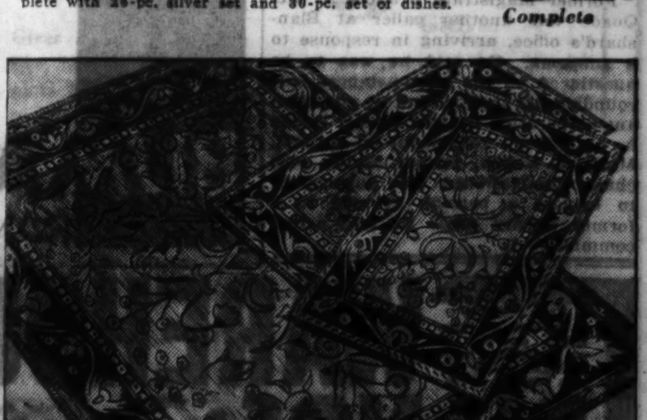
We Accept Tax Warrants at Full Value

61-Piece Breakfast Set Outfit

STURDY, attractively designed solid oak dinette set in heat and stain resisting lacquer finish. Extension table with 4 comfortable saddle seat chairs. Complete with 26-pc. silver set and 30-pc. set of dishes. $31. *Complete*

Hair Filled Lounge Chair Group

BIG, overstuffed lounge chair filled with sterilized curled hair for lasting comfort. Richly upholstered. Complete with solid walnut end table and lovely table lamp. (Ottoman to match, only $4.95.) $31. *3 Pieces*



9x12 Axminster Rug, 2 Small Rugs

A WONDERFUL bargain! Heavy quality plush Axminster rugs with deep, heavy pile and firmly woven back. The season's newest patterns. Two 27 inch Axminster throw rugs are included. $31. *Complete*

76 Years of Fair Dealing

Goods Held for Future Delivery

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
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Loop Store Open Monday, Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 10
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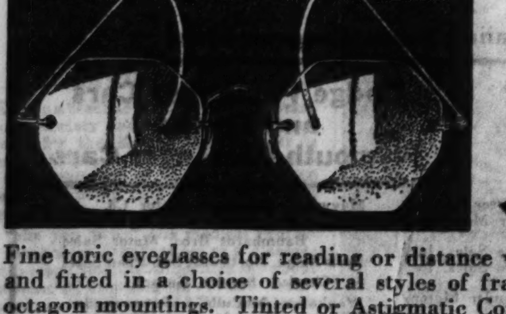
The Home of FISH'S STAMPS

It Pays to Save Them!

Sears Eyeglass Sale

GLASSES FOR READING OR DISTANCE



Super Value Complete 3.85

Fine toric eyeglasses for reading or distance vision, designed and fitted in a choice of several styles of frames or rimless octagon mountings. Tinted or Astigmatic Corrections Extra.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North Side
1900 Lawrence Ave.
at Winchester

State Street
State-Van Buren
and Congress Sts.

West Side
Homan Ave.
at Arthington St.

TAMMANY LEADER LINKED TO GANG RULE OF PRISON

New Mutiny Is Put Down; Warden Suspended.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Attention in the investigation of conditions in the Welfare Island penitentiary centered today around an unnamed Tammany district leader, reputed to have been the power behind the gangs who ran the prison.

Correction Commissioner Austin H. MacCormick refused to reveal any information he may have received concerning the leader's identity. So did Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan. District Attorney William C. Dodge stated that if and when he received evidence that any politician, no matter how prominent, was involved in the prison scandal, he would institute quick action to bring him to justice.

Believes Danger Is Over.

At the Island prison Commissioner MacCormick accelerated the pace of his clean up of the institution. Today he suspended Warden Joseph A. McCann and Dr. Abraham Norman, medical director of the prison, on charges of incompetency and neglect of duty. They will get a departmental trial Feb. 15.

This morning the commissioner, by the force of his personality, put down an incipient mutiny among the prisoners. As a result, he expressed the belief that danger of an outbreak in the prison was about at an end.

The incident arose when a dozen prisoners refused to obey the orders of keepers to return to their cells from the prison yard at the conclusion of their exercise period. MacCormick, accompanied by several of his aides, came upon the scene at this time. "You walk to your cells or you'll be carried there," said the commissioner, calmly. There was a moment's hesitation. Then the prisoners quietly marched to their cells.

Investigation of the drug selling activities of the two chief gangs of the prison, those headed by Joey Rao, Dutch Schultz, racketeer, and Edward Cleary, known as "The Wolf," was understood to be progressing rapidly.

Drug Addicts Give Information.

Much testimony has been obtained from drug addicts, now confined in Correction hospital. Their dope supplies cut off, many of the addicts have talked willingly and freely and have given vital information as to from whom they obtained their supplies and as to what they knew of the drug ring operations.

Even more valuable evidence has been garnered from minor members and, it is understood, a few lieutenants of the Rao and Cleary gangs. These gangsters, hopeful they may be released from the solitary cells into which they were thrown Wednesday when the raiders routed them out of the hospital dormitories, in which they lived in ease and comfort and from which they lorded it over the prison, have talked, it was learned.

From them, it is understood, has been obtained much information, some of it given under oath, as to how the gang drug rings functioned, how the narcotics were smuggled into the prison and how they were distributed. Also, it was hinted, information has been obtained as to the political backing of the racketeers, the influence that was so powerful that it enabled gang members to defy the keepers and run the prison to suit themselves.

PUSH GRAFT INQUIRY

There were other repercussions during the day in the new administration's drive to clean up the remnants of Tammany misrule.

Public Administrator Frank V. Kelly of Brooklyn and William V. Elliott, secretary of his Seneca Democratic club, testified for 40 minutes before Paul Blanshard, commissioner of accounts, who is seeking to find out how far members of the club exercised control over Wallabout market.

Elliott had a pile of records of the club, including a membership roll, which had been demanded by Blanshard. Though Kelly protested that these records were private, he said he considered it his duty as a public official to aid the inquiry. The Wallabout market, for years the source of complaints of graft and racketeering, is in Kelly's assembly district.

Blanshard was close mouthed about the material supplied by the two men. He would not admit that the Wallabout market had been discussed. He said both men had been satisfactory witnesses and that the records they brought were the ones he wanted.

Former Magistrate Francis X. McQuade was another caller at Blanshard's office, arriving in response to a subpœna. He said he was to be questioned on the circumstances surrounding his appointment as an assistant corporation counsel shortly before he applied for retirement on pension. Matthew Kenny, former deputy purchase commissioner, was subpoenaed to explain a pension granted to a former deputy while he was acting commissioner.

MARGUERITE FOSTER A BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold S. Fetcher, leaving home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster, 1362 Astor street, after ceremony.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS MARGUERITE FOSTER IS WED TO LEOPOLD FETCHER

BY JUDITH CASS.

By the warm glow of scores of white candles Miss Marguerite Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster, and Leopold S. Fetcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fetcher, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the drawing room of the Foster apartment at 1362 Astor street.

Dr. Norman O. Hutton, a friend of the Foster family, who came from his home in Wellesley, Mass., to participate in the 40th birthday celebration at St. Chrysostom's church, read the marriage service before an improvised altar banked with white calla lilies and ferns. Only the immediate families and a very few intimate friends were present as the young couple exchanged their wedding vows.

Gown of Bridegroom's Aunt.

Family history was woven into the ceremony by way of the bride's gown, veil, and handkerchief. The white satin dress, mellowed to a soft ivory, has been used by many brides in the Fetcher family since Mrs. Erwin Krohn of Cincinnati, an aunt of the bridegroom, wore it on her wedding day. The veil of handsome rosepoint and duchess lace, which matched the yoke of the gown, was also that of Mrs. Krohn.

In the manner of the second empire the bride's gown dropped off her shoulders and rippled into a long train. The handkerchief she carried was that of her great-grandmother. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas, and valley lilies.

Attendants at Wedding.

Following the bride to the altar was her subdebutante sister, Miss Geraldine Foster, wearing leaf green crêpe with a short train faced with silver lamé. She carried an armload of white spring flowers. Four year old Joan Foster, the daughter of the Orrington C. Fosters, was flower girl. She wore a fluffy frock of pale green. Stanton Fetcher was his brother's best man.

After a reception at 5 o'clock Mr. Fetcher and his bride left by motor for Cincinnati, where they are to move into the apartment Mr. Fetcher has maintained the last several months as bachelor quarters. They are postponing their wedding trip until spring.

Maureen O'Sullivan Admits She Will Wed John Farrow

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Maureen O'Sullivan has confirmed what every one in Hollywood thought —she and John Villers Farrow are engaged. She is not certain when the wedding will be.

Pays Her Cab Bill After Night in Police Station

Miss Margie McCormick, 25 years old, 1352 Wilson avenue, who refused Friday night to pay a $3.10 taxicab bill although she was carrying $200 in her purse, yesterday paid the bill and was released. She had been held at the Racine avenue police station all night on charges made by Robert Kreamer, 633 Stratford place, the driver. The charges were dropped, Kreamer admitting the truth of the young woman's assertion that he had taken her on a "long route" to run up the bill. The incident ended in the court of Municipal Judge Gibson E. Gorman.

NEW U. S. MILK AGREEMENT FOR CHICAGO SEEN

Farmers' Leaders Talk to AAA Officials.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—A new federal milk marketing agreement for Chicago was definitely in prospect tonight following an all day conference between directors of the Pure Milk association, dairy farmers' coöperative, and officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The negotiations, it was learned, revolved principally around a farm price for milk which the government would be willing to enforce in the Chicago area. No decision was reached today, it was understood, and the conference will be resumed tomorrow or Monday.

See Move for Agreement.

The mere fact that the producers of the Chicago area have definitely requested the government to enforce milk price, however, was regarded as an indication that the AAA will seek an agreement with the Pure Milk association. The position of the farm administration since the collapse of its former milk pact for Chicago has been that every effort to devise a new and workable agreement would be made as soon as the farmers of the Chicago area requested the government to act.

The AAA during the recent milk strike in the Chicago area insisted that the only economically justifiable farm price for milk, and the only one it would be willing to enforce, was $1.70 a hundred pounds [3.6 cents a quart].

The Pure Milk association at the same time agreed with Chicago distributors on an arbitrated price of $1.85 per hundred pounds [3.9 cents a quart] and representatives of the association said today that they consider themselves bound by the agreement.

Difficult to Reach Terms.

In the face of conflicting positions regarding price, it was pointed out the AAA and the Pure Milk association are finding it difficult to arrive at price terms satisfactory to both.

There were reports that a compromise price of $1.75 a hundred pounds [3.7 cents a quart] for whole milk and $1.25 a hundred pounds [2.7 cents a quart] for milk from which cream is extracted, will be agreed upon, but they were denied both by officials of the farm administration and the Pure Milk directors. At the present stage of negotiations, it was stated, any citation of a definite price would be mere conjecture.

Under the AAA's new policy governing milk agreements, the government will not try to regulate retail prices as it did in the ill-fated milk pact which Secretary Wallace suspended some time ago. Any new agreement for the Chicago area will carry only a fixed price for producers and retail prices will be left to determination by competition among the city's distributors.

12 Packages of Registered Mail Stolen on Steamer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Jan. 27.—Twelve packages were stolen from a registered mail bag aboard the steamship Belle Isle, which arrived here Thursday. The bag was ripped open. It had been sealed in New York.

Player Pianos Wanted
For CASH. What Have You?
ADDRESS B A 255, TRIBUNE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

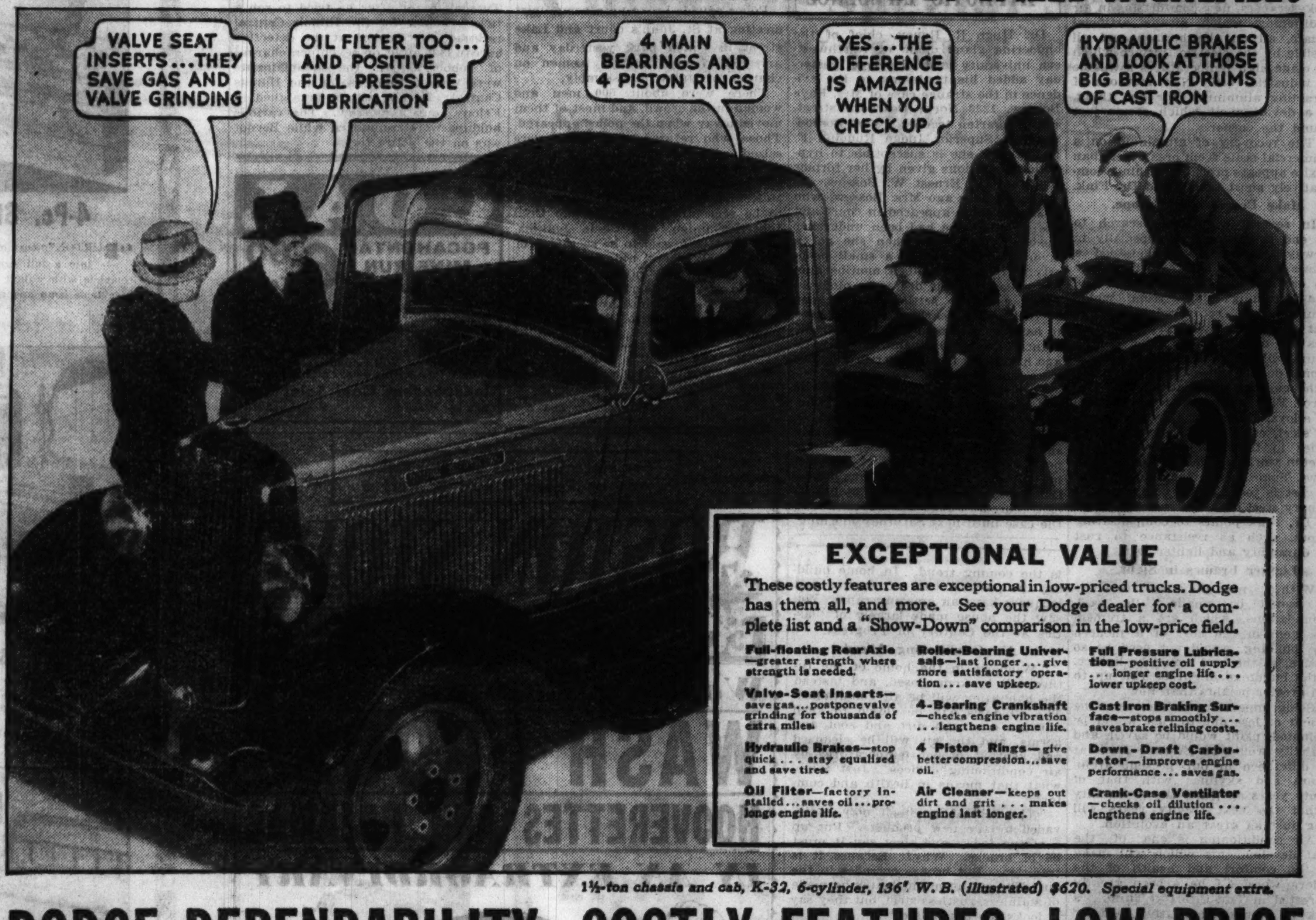
Soles! Heels Attached

67c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

DODGE TRUCKS TAKE LEAD

..IN COSTLY FEATURES AT LOW PRICE...IN RATE OF SALES INCREASE!


VALVE SEAT INSERTS...THEY SAVE GAS AND VALVE GRINDING
OIL FILTER TOO... AND POSITIVE FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION
4 MAIN BEARINGS AND 4 PISTON RINGS
YES...THE DIFFERENCE IS AMAZING WHEN YOU CHECK UP
HYDRAULIC BRAKES AND LOOK AT THOSE BIG BRAKE DRUMS OF CAST IRON

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

These costly features are exceptional in low-priced trucks. Dodge has them all, and more. See your Dodge dealer for a complete list and a "Show-Down" comparison in the low-price field.

Full-floating Rear Axle—greater strength where strength is needed.

Valve-Seat Inserts—save gas...postpone valve grinding for thousands of extra miles.

Hydraulic Brakes—stop quick . . . stay equalized and save tires.

Oil Filter—factory installed...saves oil...prolongs engine life.

Roller-Bearing Universals—last longer . . . give more satisfactory operation . . . save upkeep.

4-Bearing Crankshaft—checks engine vibration . . . lengthens engine life.

4 Piston Rings—give better compression...save oil.

Air Cleaner—keeps out dirt and grit . . . makes engine last longer.

Full Pressure Lubrication—positive oil supply . . . longer engine life . . . lower upkeep cost.

Cast Iron Braking Surface—stops smoothly . . . saves brake relining costs.

Down-Draft Carburetor—improves engine performance . . . saves gas.

Crank-Case Ventilator—checks oil dilution . . . lengthens engine life.

1½-ton chassis and cab, K-32, 6-cylinder, 136" W. B. (illustrated) $620. Special equipment extra.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY, COSTLY FEATURES, LOW PRICE

Send Sales Up Over 450% In Four Months . . . Thousands at Chicago Show Say "My Next Truck Will Be a Dodge!"

Buyers of low-priced trucks are switching to Dodge by thousands. Sales are mounting by leaps and bounds—climbing at a rate that is the wonder of the truck industry. Over 450% greater than a few short months ago.

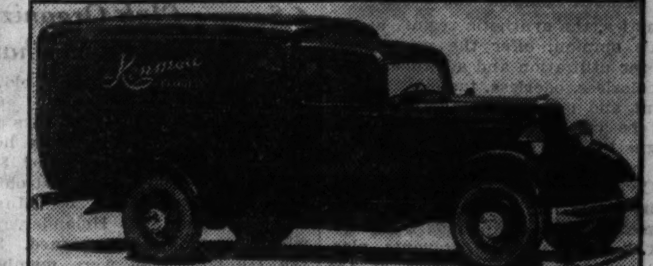
Business men come to look and to compare. They find Dodge Trucks priced with the lowest; yet in a *showdown* of costly, quality, long-life truck features, they find Dodge leads the field by an amazing margin.

No wonder thousands say "My next truck will be a Dodge!" Over two dozen *extra-value* features are built into Dodge . . . all features of quality . . . each one recognized by truck men instantly as "better building." Each one doing its part to cut down gas, oil, tire and repair costs. Hydraulic brakes, for instance, with cast-iron braking surface. They stay equalized, don't need constant adjusting. Also cut tire costs and reduce relining expense. Oil filter and full pressure lubrication save oil and cut down engine repairs. Valve seat inserts greatly reduce valve grinding bills. Full floating rear axle is more serviceable.

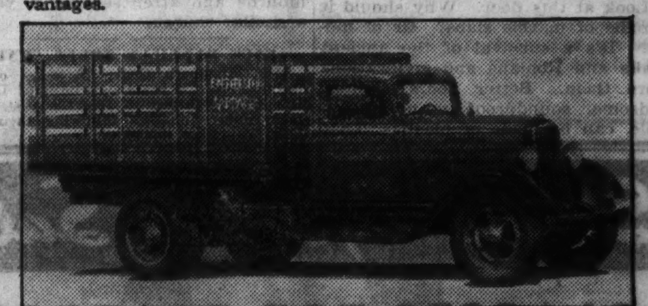
Before you buy a truck, go to your Dodge dealer and see how many such money-saving features Dodge Trucks have. And remember, Dodge Trucks are now priced with the very lowest.

A "showdown" of features will amaze you with the difference between Dodge and other low-priced trucks. That's why Dodge sales have quadrupled in the last four months.

Commercial Express—6-Cylinder—Floating Power engine mountings to smother vibration and prolong engine life... hydraulic brakes . . . valve seat inserts . . . many other features. **$485**



¾-1-Ton Panel—6-Cylinder, 131" wheelbase—Has valve seat inserts . . . hydraulic brakes . . . roller-bearing universals . . . many other money-saving advantages. **$795**



Two-Ton Stake—6-Cylinder, 140" wheelbase—Powerful, fast, big loading space. Has hydraulic brakes . . . valve seat inserts . . . full floating rear axle, roller bearing universals, oil-filter and many other costly features . . . chassis and cab only $955. **$955**

Also, Heavy duty models up to 9 tons payload

All prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit. Special equipment, including dual wheels on 1½-ton models, extra.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Dependable **DODGE TRUCKS**

See the Dodge Passenger Cars—Dodge Commercial Cars and Trucks on Display in the Hawaiian Room, Congress Hotel

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

Listen to the Dodge Program in Famous Trade Marks on Parade, Monday Night, at 8:45 P. M., over KYW

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

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NORTH
Clark Oak Motors, Inc. 940-44 N. Clark St.
Clauson Bros. Motor Co.* 3431 Irving Park Blvd.
Dampman-Schmitt Co. 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc. 907 Diversey Pkwy.
James F. Goodwin, Inc. 5725 Broadway
Inland Motors, Inc. 4201-07 Milwaukee Ave.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Wallace-Schmidt Motor Sales 6120-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH
A. & H. Motor Sales 4400 Archer Ave.
Brainard Auto Sales 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service 3453 S. Morgan St.
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc. 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co. 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kroll Motors, Inc. 7406 S. Halsted St.
M. & S. Motor Sales 5204-6 S. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc. 7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
Selbrig Bros. Motor Sales 6120 S. Western Ave.
Steckhan Motor Sales* 6519-29 Cottage Grove Ave.
Van Hatten Motor Sales 10940 Michigan Ave.

WEST
Anderson Bros. Motor Co. 6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Bien Motor Sales, 1708 S. Ashland Av
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden Ave.
Cicero Motor Sales 5420 West 22d St., Cicero
Hart Motor Co., Inc. 4611-15 W. Madison St.
Montgomery Motor Co. 216-18 S. Kedzie Ave.
North Avenue Motor Sales 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc. 218 Madison St. Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service 2479 Milwaukee Ave
West Grand Motor Sales 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN
Arlington Heights Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Aurora, Wentzel-Foster Motor Co., Inc.
Blue Island, Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Chicago Heights Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines, Meltzer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove A. D. Schlauder Motors
Elburn, Elburn Garage
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Elmhurst, Andersen Sales-Service
Fairbury, Grover Garage
Geneva, Tri City Garage, Inc.
Harvey, Ascher-Harvey Sales, Inc.
Highland Park George H. Koon Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ed. H. Fleck
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Joliet, T. J. Richards & Sons
Kankakee, Bunker Brothers, Inc.
Lake Villa, Grand Avenue Garage
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville Gruenwald & Sawusch Motor Sales
Maywood, Thomsen Motor Co.
Morton Grove Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
Park Ridge, Northwest Suburban Sales
St. Charles, Service Garage
Waukegan, McCulla & Peterson, Inc.
Wheaton, Holstein Bros. Corp'n
Winnetka, New Trier Motor Sales
Zion, Zion Institutes of Industries, Inc.

INDIANA
Chesterton, Carl H. Harvil
Crown Point, Meeker and Claussen
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.
Indiana Harbor Gordon Motor Sales Inc.
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City Bonfield Motor Company
Valparaiso, Harvil Motors
*Dodge Dealer Only

SUNDAY DINNER

Served from Noon to 5 P. M. in the Beautiful Walnut Room

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Fruit Supreme
Clam Juice Cocktail
Herring Salad

Consomme Bouquetiere
Cream of Oysters with Mushrooms

Poached Filet of Halibut au Vin Blanc with Cauliflower and Parsley Potatoes
Assorted Fresh Vegetables with Poached Egg Hollandaise
Broiled Calf Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham, Brussels Sprouts, Fried Sweet Potatoes
Half Fried Milk Fed Chicken a la Maryland
Roast Lamb au Jus with Mint Sauce, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes

Bismarck Salad

Meringue Chantilly Glace
Orange Ice
Apple, Peach or Strawberry Cream Pie
Frozen Tutti Frutti Pudding
Vanilla Ice Cream with Peppermint Sauce
Philadelphia Cream Cheese

Coffee, Tea or Milk

$1.25

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RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

Free Parking
If you drive an automobile, drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE

Take Ashland Ave. Street Car to 39th Street

Ordered Sold by Large Manufacturer

Brand New GRAND PIANOS

Warehouse Sale Price **$129**

Terms $1.50 a Week

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Do Not Risk One Cent
Payments Begin in May

NO MONEY DOWN

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in Grand and Upright piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. Save money, buy direct f.o.b warehouse. Your old piano or musical instrument accepted as part payment.

BRAND NEW Small Upright PIANOS $59
Terms $1.00 a Week

FINAL CUT PRICES
Trade in Your Old Piano

10 Upright Pianos
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for **$9**

PLAYER-PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450. Exceptional values, not new, but worth twice this price.......... **$27**

FREE BENCH AND A MUSIC CABINET, ROLLS

SAVE COST OF MOVING
If you are going to move in the near future, we can sell for your old piano now and can deliver the new one after you move.

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.

OPEN MON., TUES. and Wed. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DE VALERA CALLS IRISH ISOLATION DRIVE A SUCCESS

Claims Nation Can Supply Its Own Goods.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Satisfaction with the progress made in working out his policy of making the Free State self-sufficient was expressed by President Eamon de Valera today.

"Everything is working out as we anticipated," the dynamic executive declared in an interview on the anniversary of his return to power with an independent majority in his Fianna Fail party.

"We are progressing as rapidly as we expected, and are quite well satisfied with what we have done," he asserted, adding that there was no prospect of a general election.

Well-Balanced Economy.

"I can give you an unqualified assurance," De Valera went on, "regarding that point, but I am quite confident that if we did go to the country upon what we propose to do in the future we would be returned to power with an increased majority.

"I believe that when this government has reached the end of its term of office the Free State will have a well balanced economy and not an insecure and lopsided state of things which existed when the Fianna Fail came into power.

"Naturally, when it is a matter of a complete turnover in the economic life of a nation there must be a certain period of preparation before results can accrue.

"We have deliberately refrained from propaganda until we are ready to supply the goods—Irish goods. We have postponed stimulating demand until we could supply it. We have now reached a stage when we can embark upon an intensive 'Buy Irish' campaign. I am sure there will be a splendid response.

Points to Achievements.

"The only real test of any economic policy is the result it produces. In the case of the Free State some of these are very striking and, I believe, provide a complete justification of the course we have been pursuing."

He referred partly to efforts to develop a tobacco industry and encourage cotton production.

The ministry of industry this week announced plans for launching pretentious industrial undertakings in 1934 which are designed to make this nation independent of foreign supplies.

Extensive projects are planned for manufacturing metal goods, cutlery, automobile and cycle tires and other goods, industrial alcohol from potatoes, nitrogenous fertilizers, footwear, and several other products.

Embargo on Imports.

The minister of industry declared that when six new plants for assembling motor cars are completed a definite embargo will be placed on imports.

Included also in the program are refineries for extracting gasoline and other commodities from crude oil and a development in the making of peat blocks, aimed at making the country independent of foreign fuel.

The minister, Sean Lemass, expressed the hope that within a year all of the country's requirements for cotton piece goods would be woven from yarn spun in the Free State.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB ASKS ROOSEVELT TO VISIT JAPAN

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—The Pan-Pacific club of Tokio is inviting President Roosevelt to visit Japan in the course of his tour to Hawaii next summer.

The club has adopted a resolution to this effect and cabled it to the Pan-Pacific union in Honolulu for action. If President Roosevelt is unable to come the premiers or presidents of the nations bordering the Pacific will be invited to go to Honolulu in June, when Mr. Roosevelt is due there, for informal discussions. The officials are honorary members of the union.

Prince Iyesato Hokugawa, who is now in Canada, has been requested to present the message to President Roosevelt.

Poland to Sterilize Unfit; Draft of Law Completed

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Polish newspapers said today the ministry of justice had completed the draft of a sterilization law for congenital incurables including persons suffering from syphilis.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "*how*" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

Chicago Office : Capitol Building.,
State and Randolph Phone Central 5581
Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

A Nation-Wide Event Bringing Definite Savings

Sears February Furniture & RUG Event

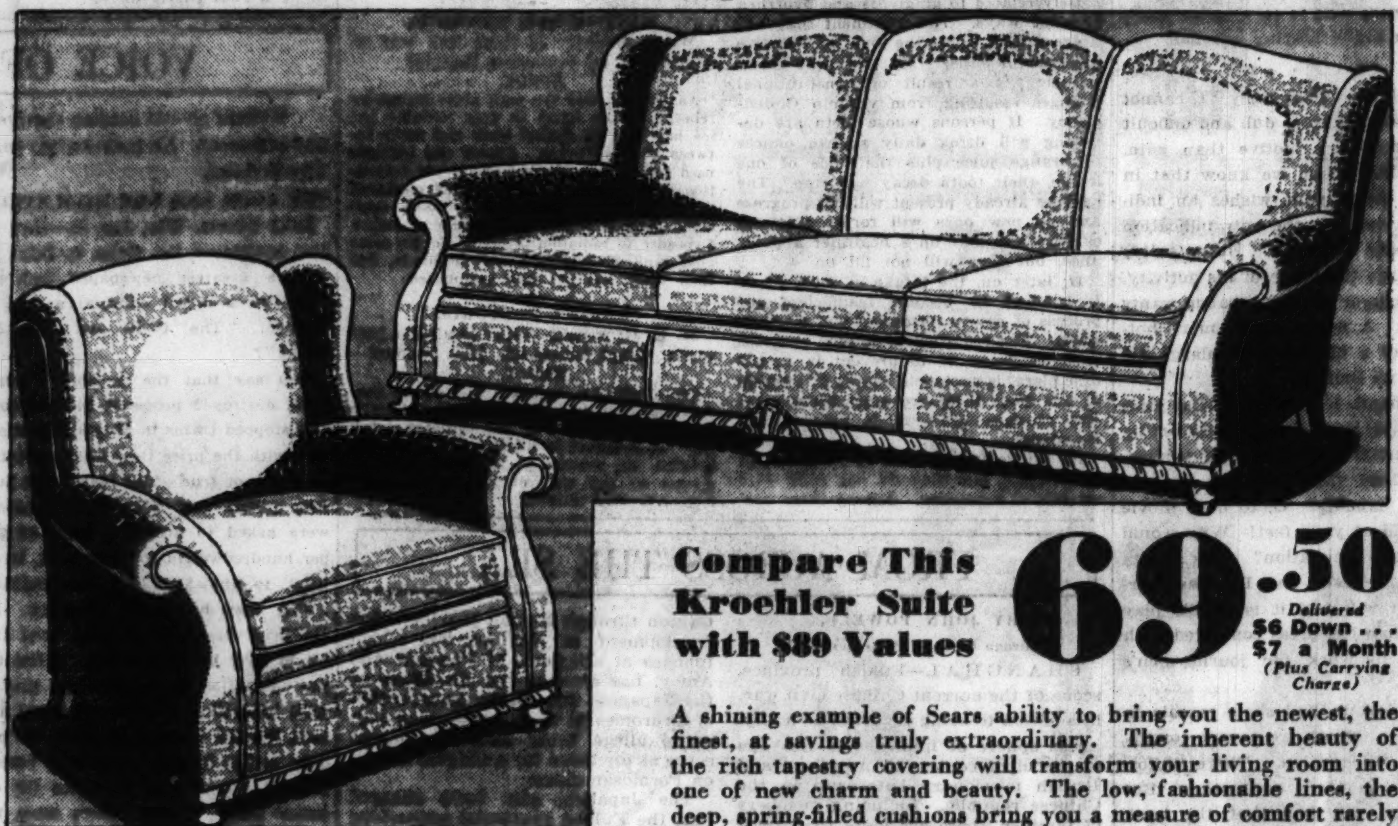
YOUR GOOD AMERICAN DOLLAR HAS 100 CENTS OF PURCHASING POWER

If You Can't Come In, Phone Sears Order Dept.
NEVada 5300
Personalized service and free delivery of your phone purchases.

Regardless of the current discussion about 50c, 60c or 70c dollars . . YOUR dollar buys one hundred cents' worth . . and MORE in this great event! We've prepared for it months in advance! We've kept mills running in slack seasons . . we've bought in tremendous quantities at huge discounts! In short . . YOUR dollar is worth MORE—and goes FARTHER . . right now . . at Sears!

2 Handsome 'Kroehler' Pieces

With Hand Carved Frames and Spring Filled Reversible Cushions



Compare This Kroehler Suite with $89 Values

69.50 *Delivered* $6 Down . . . $7 a Month *(Plus Carrying Charge)*

A shining example of Sears ability to bring you the newest, the finest, at savings truly extraordinary. The inherent beauty of the rich tapestry covering will transform your living room into one of new charm and beauty. The low, fashionable lines, the deep, spring-filled cushions bring you a measure of comfort rarely found in a suite so low priced. A February Feature Value!

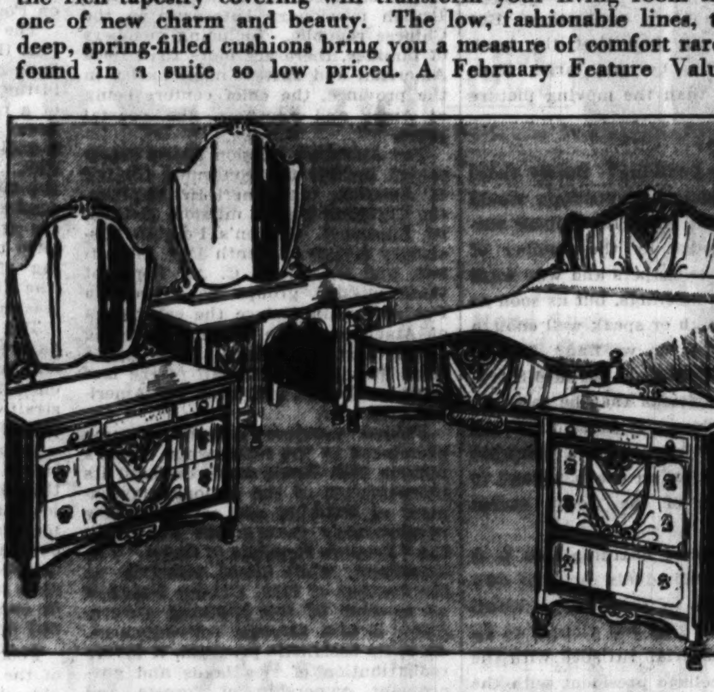
Sears Value Scoop!

3 Pieces in Lustrous Walnut Veneers

55.00 *DELIVERED*

$5 Down . . . $6 a Month *(Plus Carrying Charge)*

It's the graceful beauty of the exquisitely matched woods that makes this 3 piece Bedroom Suite such an outstanding value at this special February Event price. "Honor-Bilt" of walnut veneers over a sturdy hardwood base and enhanced by "V" matched walnut and maple overlays. Full size Bed, 4 drawer Chest and choice of large Dresser or Vanity.



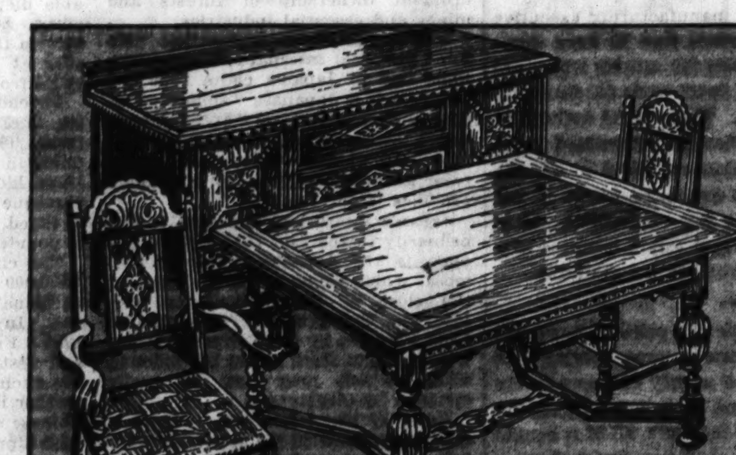
Quality and Style Comparable to $100 Suites! 7 Pieces in

Solid Oak

69.50 *DELIVERED*

$6 Down . . $7 a Month *(Plus Carrying Charge)*

Sears February Event brings this massive, carved Tudor Dining Suite at fully $30 under the market. You'll like the quaint antique finish, the beauty of the authentic period pieces. The refectory type table extends to 8 feet. Complete with Host Chair and 5 Diners. (Buffet extra.)



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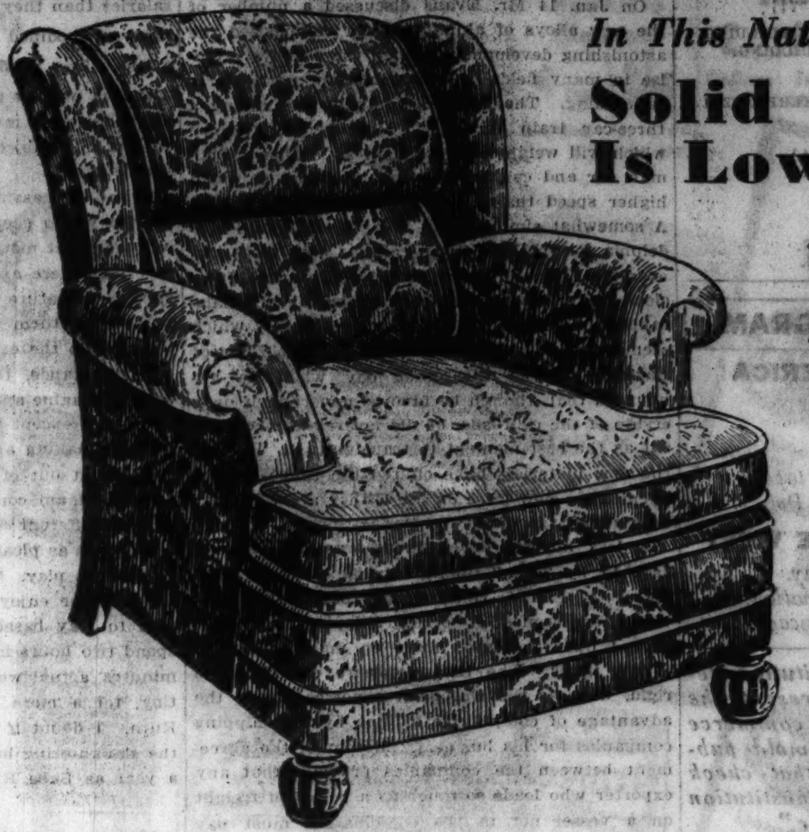

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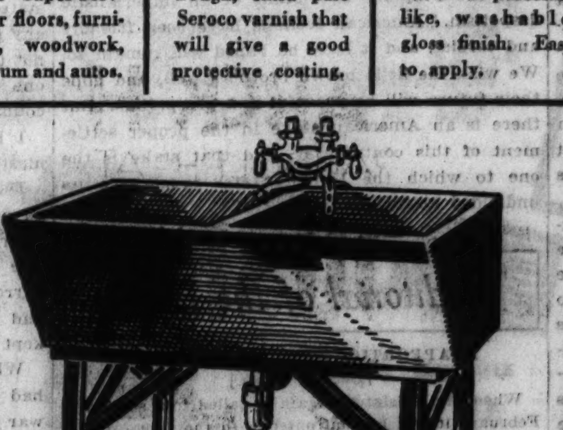

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
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MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE CAMPAIGN FOR WIDER MARKETS.

A month ago THE TRIBUNE launched a campaign for wider markets for the products of American farms, mines, and mills. When goods are being actively traded, business is good and work is plentiful; when markets, using the word in its broadest sense, are inactive, business is bad and unemployment becomes widespread. It follows that the central problem of recovery is finding the means to transform inactive into active markets.

In general, the attempt to solve this problem has taken one of two forms. The solution which has been emphasized in recent months by our government has been the manipulation of the currency with a view to lowering American prices in foreign markets and raising prices at home. This is calculated to stimulate our foreign trade by reducing the prices which foreigners must pay for our goods and at the same time to stimulate domestic trade by clearing up some of the burden of accumulated debt. Perhaps this method will work and perhaps it won't. Much and probably most of the expert opinion is distinctly skeptical.

The other method is a good deal more difficult to apply because it involves a multitude of efforts by many individuals. It starts with the assumption that improved products or products which can be sold at a lower price will find buyers here and abroad if restrictions on trade are not too great to surmount. [The progress throughout the depression of mechanical refrigeration is an excellent example of this principle at work.] Therefore, every effort should be made to encourage invention and improvement of processes and products. At the same time negotiations with foreign governments should be directed toward the removal of restrictions against our products and adequate provision should be made for banking and shipping services for our exporters. Naturally we must be prepared to make concessions in exchange for concessions.

As readers of THE TRIBUNE well know, it is the second method which this newspaper is seeking to apply. It is our belief that increases in the prices at which our goods are sold are a less important objective than increases in the volume of sales. It is our observation that the more depressed an industry is, the more difficult it is to manipulate the prices of its products upward. Farm prices furnish a particularly clear example. The government has spent hundreds of millions of dollars in price-fixing ventures, with little or nothing to show for it except losses to farmers and taxpayers. If, for example, half the effort which has gone into trying to force consumers to pay more for milk than they can afford had been spent in trying to increase the consumption of milk, even at a lower price, the dairy farmers would be vastly better off.

This editorial is intended to summarize the work that has been done and the information that has been gleaned thus far. From time to time similar summaries will be published to keep the record up to date.

At the start Mr. Philip Kinsley of THE TRIBUNE staff went to Canada to discover, if possible, why our trade with our neighbor had declined from a total of more than $1,350,000,000 of combined exports and imports at the peak to less than $400,000,000 in the last year for which figures are available. Canada came first on the list of countries to be visited because in the past it has been our best customer. The chances were, then, that it might offer the clearest illustration of mistakes made and remedies which might be applied.

Mr. Kinsley's dispatches from Ottawa and Montreal have been most illuminating. They have brought into sharp relief the deliberate aim of the Conservative party, now in power in Canada, to use Great Britain rather than the United States as a source of supply for many kinds of manufactured goods. The British empire trade agreement, reached at Ottawa, was the fruit of this policy, and though all the expectations of the Canadian Conservatives, under Premier Bennett, have not been realized, the treaty has resulted in distinct losses to our trade, and can be expected to cause further inroads as time goes on.

Mr. Kinsley reports that western Canada and the maritime provinces are far from content with the Ottawa agreements. He sees reason to believe that in the forthcoming dominion elections the Liberals may win, and if they do he is confident that, to the extent that the Ottawa treaty will permit, efforts will be made to stimulate Canadian-American trade. If our country can see its way to restoring the tariff schedules on cattle, fish, lumber, and dairy products which existed before the Hawley-Smoot tariff was enacted, a Liberal government in Canada may be expected to offer corresponding concessions of value to our citizens. An interesting human sidelight on the problem is provided by the recent inclusion of a number of Canadians in the list of New Year's honors conferred by King George. The Liberals expect to make much of the charge that the Conservative leaders are trading the comfort and happiness of the Canadian people for the hope of being elevated to the peerage.

While Mr. Kinsley has been at work in Canada Mr. Arthur Evans has presented a number of reports of extraordinary interest on recent technological developments in this country. On Jan. 10 he described the new anhydrous sugar mill at Argo where corn sugar is now being manufactured at a price to compete with cane and beet sugar. The first 2,000 bags produced were shipped to England to fill a rush order. The new process will help to reduce the surplus of corn and to that extent will be of considerable benefit to farmers.

On Jan. 14 Mr. Evans discussed a number of the new alloys of aluminum and emphasized the astonishing development which these alloys promise in many fields of transportation, particularly railroading. The Pullman company is building a three-car train for the Union Pacific railway which will weigh no more than an ordinary Pullman car and can therefore be operated at much higher speed than has been practical until now. A somewhat similar train is being built in Philadelphia for the Burlington railroad, and these two examples by no means exhaust the list. It is clear that the new materials promise a real renaissance in American railroading, a probability which seems to have been in the forefront of Coördinator Eastman's mind the other day when he announced that, though he favored government ownership of the railroads, he did not regard the present as the best moment to transfer title. Plainly, the new materials have offered the railroad managements a new lease on life if they are willing to take advantage of it.

A less hopeful development was disclosed on Jan. 19 by THE TRIBUNE'S traffic manager, Mr. Harry A. Laird. He reported that the international conference of ocean shipping lines had agreed upon increased rates on many American export items. The rate structure east-bound is rigid, whereas the European exporter enjoys the advantage of competitive bidding by the shipping companies for his business. Moreover, the agreement between the companies provides that any exporter who loads so much as a pound of freight on a vessel not in the combination must pay higher rates on all other shipments than are charged to his competitors. One effect of this provision is to penalize any exporter from the midcontinent area who might use one of the ocean-going ships which enter the lake harbors to load cargo direct for Europe. Another effect is to penalize any exporter from the midcontinent area who might ship his goods by boat to tidewater. Here, clearly, is a discrimination against American exporters in general and against the midcontinent area in particular which our government ought to take prompt steps to prevent.

At this moment our government is in a particularly fortunate position to negotiate for trade advantages with many of the nations which are our principal customers. Prohibition has been repealed and in consequence our country is again a market for foreign wines and liquors. Canada, the United Kingdom, and the Irish Free State want to sell us whiskies; France, Spain, Italy, and Germany among other nations have wines and brandies for sale; Germany, Czechoslovakia and other lands want to ship us their beers. Here is an opportunity for some effective economic diplomacy on behalf of American producers seeking outlets abroad for their surplus production.

THE UNCERTAIN PHILIPPINES.

The time allowed the Filipino people to decide whether they wanted their independence under the terms of the congressional act has elapsed. Technically, at least, the offer is now withdrawn and the whole business is back in the field of bargain, controversy, and intrigue. Many Americans who thought the terms were fair and practical will lose a good deal of interest in the subject for some time to come.

The probable truth is that the Filipinos want to both eat it and have it. That they should want to be independent is a desire Americans cannot deny them. The people of this country cannot reject unsympathetically the plea of any people to be free. That desire is in the blood, and we must recognize its validity. Liberty entails responsibility and it may invite dangers. The responsibility must be assumed by the people. The Filipinos would like to retain all the advantages enjoyed as a self-governing ward of the United States and have their liberty without paying for it. They want the American markets and the privileges of association with the American states, and a free hand to do what they please in such an association, America assuming all the responsibilities.

Technically there are other objections to the act which offered them their freedom—economic objections and sentimental ones. One of the latter runs against the retention of naval bases. America itself might reconsider that to see whether it really serves the purpose of national defense or continues the possession of an exposed and not really defensible frontier where the dangers may be greater than the benefits.

American relations with the Philippines on the whole have not been unpleasant, either for this country or for the islands. We think they have been very profitable to the islands, and refuse to view the Filipinos as victims of an imperialistic despotism. American feelings have been friendly and cordial, and it is to be hoped will remain so. We wish the little brown brothers well, and hope their future will be peaceful and prosperous. But there is an American stake in the proper settlement of this controversy, and that stake is the one to which the United States must give its undivided attention.

Editorial of the Day

REAPPORTIONMENT IN MICHIGAN.

[Detroit News.]

When the legislature again is called into session in February it will be confronted with the responsibility of so reapportioning representation as to do long delayed justice to populous areas of the state. Gov. Comstock promises to make the recommendation. There should be prompt action according to the plain mandate of the constitution.

Bad precedents set by former legislatures should have no influence. The fact that the duty was shirked by the regular session of 1933 only makes it more imperative. The constitution says that "the legislature shall by law rearrange the senatorial districts and apportion anew the representatives among the counties and districts according to the number of inhabitants."

There is no escaping the obligation. The time specified by the constitution fell upon 1933. The legislature should act in accordance with the constitution at the earliest opportunity.

NO WORRY AT ALL.

Lily—So you done mortgaged our li'l home.
Mose—Jes' temp'rarily, honey—till de mortgage am foreclosed.—Montreal Star.

THE PROSPECT FOR AMERICA

(An Address)

BY COL. ROBERT R. M'CORMIK

[*Harris Hall, Northwestern University, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1933.*]

III.

Our civilization has been rising with many setbacks and some horrible catastrophes, not only since Queen Elizabeth, but since long before that. Now there are a number of people traveling around the country in unequaled luxury, receiving larger salaries than they ever earned. They are urging a form of modified communism in the conduct of affairs. The profit element is to be eliminated. The idea may be pleasant, especially to those who are profiting so much from preaching it. But shall we put the subject under consideration to a few simple tests?

If you will assume there are a number of occupations which people would be glad to enter without the profit motive, I cannot get away from the fact that there are some so repulsive or so uninspiring in nature as to require the profit motive to conduct them at all, and yet they are indispensable to the existence of all of us.

For instance, the slaughtering of animals. I cannot imagine any one entering such a disgusting enterprise except with great repulsion and in the hope of making an independent fortune to enable him to get out of it.

But if I am correct in that, let us turn to an entirely different occupation. Let us take baseball. Nothing is as pleasant as baseball playing as long as one can play. The better one plays, obviously, the more he enjoys it. Surely anybody would be glad to play baseball,—for three months a year, spend two hours in the open air with perhaps ten minutes' actual work, to lead a big league in batting, for a mere living wage. Yes? Ask Babe Ruth. I doubt if you will find any executive in the slaughtering business who is earning as much a year as Babe Ruth earns playing baseball.

Now, turn to banking. Personally, I cannot imagine anybody embarking on so dull and difficult an occupation for any other motive than gain. But, aside from so-called greed, we know that in every occupation the participant wishes an indication of success. In banking the only indication of success is an increase of money. Every active person desires to enlarge the scope of his activity. The farmer wants a bigger farm. A baker wants to bake more loaves. A florist wants more hothouses. The only way a banker can enlarge his field is by making more money.

But, on the other hand, if baseball is the most desirable thing to young men, dancing and acting are certainly occupations dear to young women. Is there a girls' school that does not present theatricals and teach dancing? O, to be a movie heroine with the world at your feet! Who would ask pay for such an occupation? Ask Greta Garbo. Ask Marlene Dietrich. Ask Douglas Fairbanks. Gen. Johnson will find it is child's play to take the freedom from the press compared with getting those ladies to work for journeymen's wages.

We have been shocked to find some rascals in the banking business, although we accept corruption in public office as routine. There unfortunately are criminals in every occupation. But passing them by, you will find that the bank presidents of the country, by and large, have received smaller salaries than the moving picture actors and actresses.

What about writing and talking? Surely those employed in such joy giving occupations would all be glad to embark upon them for a mere sustenance. So I would judge by the number of people who write to the newspapers and who want to speak in other people's meetings, but as soon as a man can write well enough or speak well enough to command a salary, what do we find? Let us take the great prophet of socialism, Bernard Shaw. This man is so truly avaricious that he must be paid for everything he does. It is said he will not say "good morning" or permit a snapshot to be taken of him, or go on an ocean voyage to the most beautiful parts of the world, except for pay.

So strong is the instinct of hoarding that it is by no means confined to individuals for their own benefit. Those individuals in occupations which permit of increases of any kind fall victims to its temptations. Is ever a librarian satisfied with the size of his library or a college president with the size of his college? Any manufacturing executive will tell you of his constant war to keep down inventories of raw materials for articles which are becoming out of date and spare parts for machines rapidly growing obsolete. There is no activity in the field of journalism that the Associated Press—a coöperative organization organized to operate without profit—does not aspire to enter, if not dominate. Its opponents say monopolize. It is also in the financial and real estate business in a large way, and is about to open a restaurant.

Those of you who follow the political news will remember that Gov. Horner, upon coming into office, found several years' supply of paper in the state printer's office, some of it not suitable for any publication issued by the state, all of it bought not to use, but to hoard. And you will find every one of our busted municipalities all over this country in just the same shape.

I have seen this instinct of the beaver in its most extreme form.

During the late war my commanding general gave me the duty to build a narrow gauge railway to bring ammunition to the guns and the trenches. The engineers had received the materials for this narrow gauge railway from the purchasing agent, had transported them up to the firing zone, and kept them in what they called a "dump."

When I applied to the engineers for rails that had been sent all the way from America to the war zone to be used for the ammunition trains, the engineers refused to part with them. My general had no command over the engineers, so the only way I could build the ammunition line was to send teams to the "dump" at night when it was under shell fire and abandoned by the sentries.

And then I fell ill of the same ailment, for after I had finished my line, in anticipation that other lines would be needed and material would not then be available, I hauled the rest of the rails from the "dump" and hid them.

Which brings me to the next point: that whatever your troubles may be, there is no salvation in government ownership and operation of anything.

In order to make this perfectly clear, let us take up those activities which government has always maintained as monopolies to itself—the conduct of war and the administration of justice.

[*To be continued.*]

How to Keep Well ◆◆◆
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FRUIT JUICE AND THE TEETH.

DR. MILTON HANKE is of the opinion that most pyorrhea of the gums and decay of the teeth can be prevented by an ample use of fruit and vegetable juices or other foods rich in vitamin C. He classifies inflammation of the gums into gingivitis first grade, second grade, third grade, and fourth grade. The fourth grade is what he calls pyorrhea.

In his experience gingivitis starts as a redness and swelling of the gums. This he calls first grade gingivitis. If the swelling is more pronounced he designates it as second grade. If, in addition to advanced swelling, the gums bleed on brushing, he considers the case one of third grade gingivitis. If, in addition to redness, swelling, and bleeding there is discharge of pus from the tooth socket, some absorption of the bony walls of the pocket, and some looseness of the tooth, he calls the condition pyorrhea.

In advanced pyorrhea the tooth root is bare for much of its length, the tooth is quite loose, the bony ridges around it are nearly gone, and pus oozes from pockets in the socket. All are different stages of the same disorder.

If the diet is changed by the addition of plenty of orange and lemon juice in any one of the first three stages the condition is completely cured—at least for the duration of the treatment. If the later or pyorrheal stage has been reached, about the best that can be expected is to hold conditions as they are, preventing them from becoming worse and causing loss of teeth.

In Hanke's opinion, decay of teeth is closely related to gingivitis and pyorrhea in some ways. The treatment that will prevent and cure the one is effective against the other. He told that decay in teeth is a result of constitutional changes resulting from vitamin C deficiency. If persons whose teeth are decaying will drink daily sixteen ounces of orange juice plus the juice of one lemon, their tooth decay will stop. The cavities already present will not progress and no new ones will form. The old cavities will take on a healthier appearance, but they will not fill up.

If, later on, the intake of fruit juices is allowed to become insufficient the process of cavity formation will start up again. The requirement to stop progress of tooth decay or to prevent it, in the first place, is an ample supply of vitamin C, but since there are other sources for this vitamin, other foods may replace the fruits.

He thinks other causes of decay are of importance, but they do not rank with vitamin C deficiency. Among these contributing causes he recognizes deficiency in vitamins D and A, deficiency in phosphate of lime, not keeping the teeth and mouth clean, the presence in the mouth of acid producing bacilli.

He also says trench mouth can be cured by the ample use of fruit juices and other vitamin C foods, and without the use of any medication.

CONSULT A PHYSICIAN.

Mrs. M. M. M. writes: I have a diabetic ulcer on the ball of my foot, and I have doctored it for four months but it is no better. I diet all the time, but wish you would tell me more about just what I may eat.

Is milk harmful? What kind of fresh fruits would be allowed? I can hardly take the shots of insulin here. What do you know about the insulin tablets—those to be taken inwardly?

REPLY.

Let me strongly advise you to have a physician map out your diet and your plan of living. A diabetic who develops a diabetic ulcer on the foot cannot afford to gamble with fate. Join a diabetic class. If there is none in your town get your physician to organize one and join it, or organize one yourself. If you need insulin hypodermically learn to give yourself injections. Ninety per cent of those who take insulin give the injections themselves. Insulin by mouth has more advocates than it had a year ago, but that, at best, is a poor way to use the remedy. Most diabetics can and do use milk and fruits. Your diet should be determined by the amount of sugar you excrete and the amount of carbohydrates experience shows you need and can handle. There are several excellent small books written in simple language that help diabetics to live right, and living right is the diabetic's problem.

OVERACTIVE THYROID.

W. B. writes: Is there any way of controlling an overactive thyroid?

REPLY.

An ice bag over the neck gives temporary relief. If the heart is very irritable the ice bag may be shifted back and forth between the two areas. Among the methods used for more permanent effects are cultivation of emotional calm and some medicinal preparations. In exophthalmic goiter especially there is a field for the use of iodine. Exposure to radiation is used. So are some goat milk preparations and medicines, but their value has not been established.

ANGINA PECTORIS.

H. K. R. writes: What is angina pectoris? What causes it? Is it serious?

REPLY.

The dictionary definition is "severe constricting pain in the chest due to aortic aneurysm or spasm of the coronary arteries." It is caused by disease of the coronary arteries, the arteries of the heart wall, or disease of the wall of the aorta. True angina is very serious.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI.—Fukien province, scene of the current Chinese civil war, in addition to being regarded as a Japanese sphere of influence is also one of the chief centers of American and British missionary enterprise in the Chinese republic. Including members of families, there are more than 1,000 American and British missionaries in the province, the chief centers being at Amoy and Foochow, the coastal ports.

The American mission bodies represented include the Reformed Church of America, the American Baptists, the Christian Herald mission, Methodist Episcopal, Women's Foreign Missionary society, Seventh Day Adventists, and the Y. M. C. A. Some of these mission groups have been in Fukien province since the early days of American trade contact with the China coast in the days of the clipper ships during the first half of the last century, that is, preceding the American civil war.

Fukien province recently became prominent in the news when China's famous 19th Route army declared its independence of the national government at Nanking and set up a new revolutionary government known as the "People's Republic of China." The movement, while aimed primarily at the ousting of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as dictator of the Nanking government, is also strongly anti-Japanese. As to its socialistic program, it favors redistribution of rice lands and government ownership of forests and mines and essential industries.

The independence declaration contains potential international complications due to Japan's claim that the province is a Japanese "sphere of influence." The famous "21" demands which Japan forced on China in 1915 contained clauses prohibiting China from granting concessions in Fukien province to third parties.

Japan's interest in the area is due primarily to the fact that Fukien lies opposite the Japanse island of Formosa, which China ceded to Japan at the close of the China-Japan war, 1894-'95. The province is separated from Formosa by the Formosan strait, which ranges from 100 to 150 miles in width, which may now be easily spanned by airplanes.

Recently there has been considerable propaganda in the Japanese press due to the extension of the Chinese-American airline from Shanghai to Canton through Fukien province. The development of this service, which touches at the ports of Foochow and Amoy, has aroused the suspicions of the Japanese due to the construction of airdromes at these ports. The Japanese allege these airdromes might serve as air bases for a Chinese attack on Formosan cities.

The Japanese also have charged that the Fukien provincial authorities have granted a concession to Chinese in the Philippines for the construction of a railway connecting the towns of Amoy and Changchow with Lungyen, a coal producing district in the interior. The Japanese allege that since the Chinese who negotiated this concession are residents of Manila they are American subjects, hence this violates the treaty forbidding the granting of concessions to third parties. The Chinese deny this and insist that it is purely a Chinese enterprise.

The Japanese naval authorities also have alleged that the American naval authorities have negotiated for a base on a small island in the Formosan strait, a charge which has been repeatedly denied in Washington.

A further reason for Japanese interest is due to the fact that several thousand Formosans, Japanese subjects, reside in the province. This factor is a never-ending source of complications due to the fact that the Chinese frequently charge the Formosans with opium-smuggling activities or connection with the Japanese official opium monopoly in Formosa.

Foochow, one of the two chief ports of the province, is located a considerable distance upstream on the Min river. Due to the shallowness of the stream the large ocean-going steamers stop at Pagoda anchorage, about 25 miles from Foochow city.

Foochow city, like most Chinese cities, is of the ancient medieval walled type. The wall is six and one-quarter miles in circumference and embraces three hills which give the city a picturesque appearance. The entire area is noted for its beautiful scenery and is popular among tourists.

The city has a population of about 1,000,000 and has figured prominently in China's complications with foreigners. In the Franco-Chinese war of 1884 a French fleet entered the harbor and destroyed the Chinese arsenal at the anchorage. In order to prevent a further invasion by foreign fleets, the Chinese sank a number of junks filled with stones in the channel, which has constituted for many years a hazard for navigators.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I hold a note, signer of which died in September. No will or letter of administration has been filed for probate yet, although deceased left a business and some real estate. 1. I am told that if will or letter of administration is filed it is possible to file the note with the probate clerk against estate without the aid of a lawyer, but wish to know if it is necessary to employ a lawyer to try and collect the note if the will is not filed? What procedure should be followed? 2. Is it very costly to have a lawyer handle a matter of this kind?

H. L.

1. The presence or absence of a will has nothing to do with the procedure of a creditor in presenting his claim. You can secure a printed form from the clerk of the Probate court. If the executor will mark the claim to be allowed, then the employment of an attorney would ordinarily be unnecessary, but otherwise you should employ an attorney to be sure of being represented in court when the matter is reached.

2. Depends on the attorney and other facts which are not before us.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROMISSORY NOTE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I owed a friend $50 on a promissory note. I paid him $20 a month and got a receipt for my $20. I paid the $50, but he refused to give me the note. Can he sue me for the money if I haven't the note? Or are the receipts as good as the note?

L. K.

The receipts would be effective as between you and him, but if the notes turned up in the hands of a third party a question might be raised as to whether you had made payment to the right person. In general, a person paying a negotiable instrument should insist on its being surrendered.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JUDGMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Does judgment by suit differ in any way from a deficiency judgment by foreclosure? If so, how? 2. Which of the two is the most satisfactory? 3. Do foreclosure proceedings dispense with filing a creditor's bill in order to set aside a fraudulent transfer on real estate other than that which the mortgage is on? 4. Where property is sold account of foreclosure, is the mortgagee compelled to bid in on property if he does not care to own same?

J. S.

1. There is no difference as far as the methods of collecting are concerned. The only difference is in the proceedings by which the judgment or decree is secured.

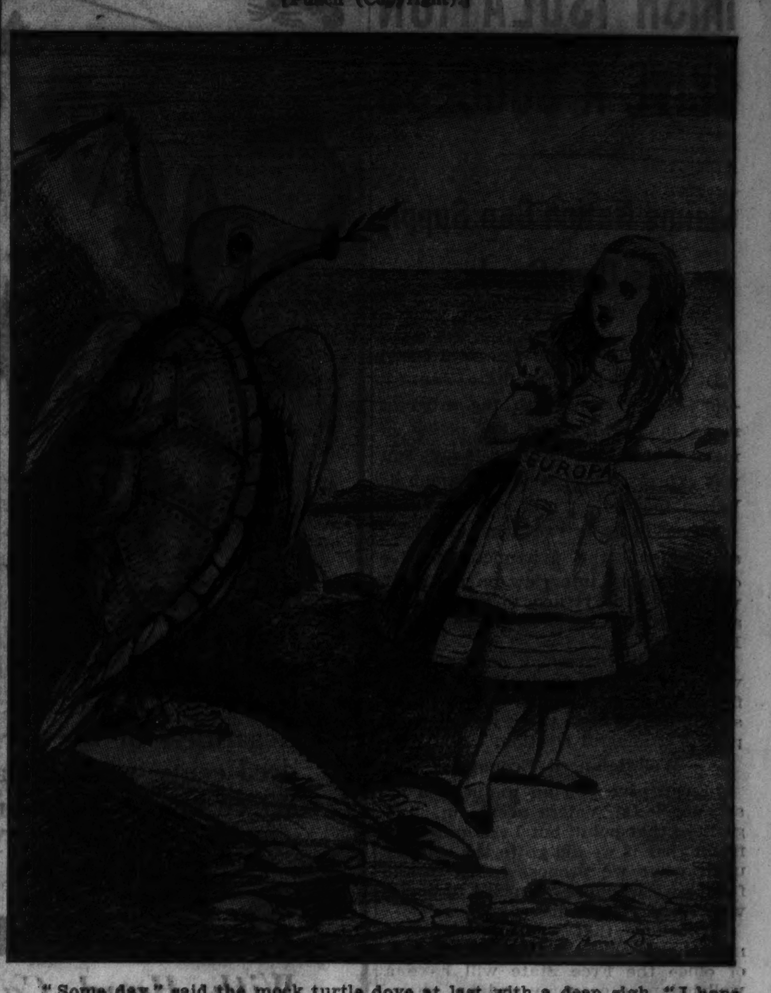
2. See 1.

3. Take these matters up with the attorney handling the foreclosure proceedings.

4. Usually there is no bidder at the sale other than the mortgage holder. Hence, if he does not bid the proceedings are ineffective. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EUROPA IN THE DISARMAMENT WONDERLAND

[Punch (Copyright).]



"Some day," said the mock turtle dove at last with a deep sigh, "I hope to be a real turtle dove."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CODE AND THE MILK STRIKE.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. 20.—How can any newspaper lay claim to being the world's greatest newspaper and publish such a nitwit editorial as the one entitled, "The Code and the Milk Strike"?

You say that the farmers "dumped milk, destroyed property, blocked roads, and stopped trains in alleged dissatisfaction with the price they were receiving." That is not true. The reason the strike was called was because the farmers were asked to accept a price of $1.40 per hundredweight for base milk, in contrast to the $1.91 per hundredweight which they had been receiving. Had the price been left at that level there would have been no strike. It has been the contention of the farmers that the milk price to the consumer could have been lowered without dropping the price paid to the farmer, since they received only 41 per cent of the price the consumer paid. As yet there have been published no facts which would refute such a claim.

Again, in another column of your paper you say that the farmers will receive $1.85 per hundredweight for their milk. If I am not altogether lacking in understanding, that is the price which will be paid for only that milk which is sold as fluid milk, or about 65 per cent of the base, the other 35 per cent of the base being used for fluid cream, and the blended price being about $1.63 for the basic milk. The farmers' surplus milk is sold at the butter fat price, or about 55 cents per hundredweight. This surplus milk amounts, in most cases, to about 25 per cent of the farmers' total milk production. Thus, the farmer is receiving only about $1.40 per hundredweight for his entire milk supply.

Why doesn't THE TRIBUNE publish the facts as they are, in order that the public of the city of Chicago may judge the controversy with all the information before them instead of indulging in half truths, not to say deliberate misstatements?

A. C. KULL.

A CARTOON APPRECIATED.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—I desire to compliment THE TRIBUNE for the very striking cartoon by Cartoonist Orr appearing on page 1 of your issue of Jan. 20.

The thought depicted in this cartoon is an excellent one, for every one in active law enforcement work realizes that regardless of how efficient the police, the prosecutor and the judges are, they must still have the assistance of a fearless public.

The Chicago police department under Mayor Kelly, Hon. Thomas Courtney and his staff, and the judges, are certainly doing an excellent job and are justly deserving of this fine piece of publicity. I do believe, however, that the cartoonist should have included in this group the Hon. Henry Horner, who has been doing so much throughout the entire state to assist all law enforcement agencies in the exterminating of gangsters and racketeers.

I desire to compliment you further for the thought of glorifying worthy law enforcement officials in place of giving too much publicity to the gangster, and trust we can look forward to more of these fine cartoons.

T. P. SULLIVAN,
Superintendent, Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, State of Illinois.

AGAINST ELEVATED HIGHWAYS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—On page 4 of this morning's TRIBUNE a story by Hal Foust appears regarding a proposed elevated highway as a solution to Chicago's traffic problem, also a map of the proposed highway, which is to run on Illinois street on the north, the outer drive on the east, Roosevelt road on the south, and Jefferson street on the west.

As a property owner I am not in accord with such a plan. After the experience of the city of Chicago with the elevated loop hemming in the downtown section of our city and destroying the values of millions of dollars' worth of property, the suggested plan of putting another band of concrete around the territory mentioned above is preposterous.

The Burnham plan, which was fathered by the late Mr. Charles H. Wacker, is all that the city of Chicago needs at this time, and if these men want to do something constructive without injuring property let them go to work on the Burnham plan by opening up Congress street from the lake front to the city limits with an eighty foot highway. The West Central association has time and time again called the attention of the various officials of the board of local improvements and other public bodies to the Burnham plan. I believe that an estimate of some thirty-nine million dollars has been submitted by some competent engineers on this project.

It seems to me that the men who would sponsor or conceive such an idea as the Ickes plan have a selfish motive in mind. The name of Ickes has been used in the story for what I would call a come-on. I quote a line as follows: "Mr. Ickes, incidentally, is a brother of Secretary of Interior Ickes." Is the above quotation used for the purpose of gaining favor with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who will have a great deal to say about a project of this kind in the city of Chicago as long as they are spending government money?

JAMES T. IGOE.
610 West Van Buren street.

HIGHWAY POLICE.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Your editorial of today, "Good Work by Highway Police," should be an incentive to these men to further distinguish themselves. In an editorial a short time back you criticized Sheriff Meyering quite severely due to the conduct of a few men of this same department. It would have been nice if you had mentioned in this fine editorial today that this fine job of police work was done by men who are attached to Sheriff Meyering's organization. Furthermore, these are the men for whose salaries the county board refused to appropriate for the last six months of 1933 and who have been serving the citizens loyally and unselfishly during this period.

C. T. SCOTT.

B. F.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Just a line to express our appreciation of the most interesting way in which the talented writer, James O'Donnell Bennett, wrote about the Franklin birthday luncheon on Jan. 17 in your issue of the 18th. We sent this story to all of our members.

B. F. AFFLECK,
Chairman, the Benjamin Franklins.

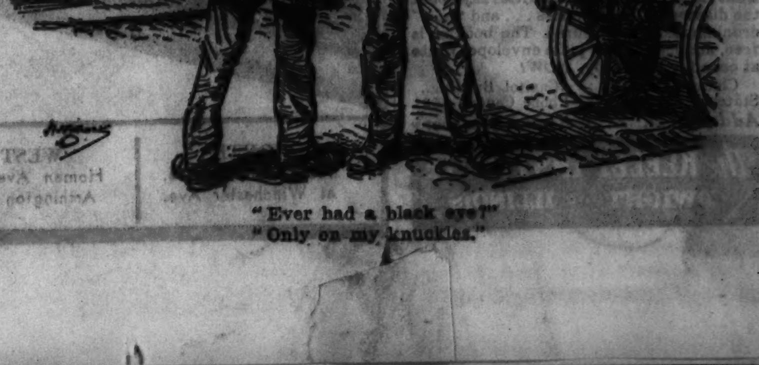
CWA WAGES.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—As a taxpayer on a very small salary I protest against CWA workers being paid 90 cents an hour for shoveling a small amount of dirt into a truck. Why not give this work to two men at 45 cents and help reduce the relief rolls? Was that not supposed to be the object?

SQUARE DEAL.

PRELIMINARIES

[Punch (Copyright).]



"Ever had a black eye?"
"Only on my knuckles."

7½¢ will buy:

Rose-Dale Pineapple 7½c
Hawaiian sliced. No. 1 tall can. 4 limit.

Post Toasties 7½c
Standard size package.

Serv-U-Rite Vegetables 7½c
Fine mixed vegetables. No. 2 can.

No Phone or Mail Orders

THESE VALUES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

Now 7 DEPT. STORES

Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

UPTOWN CHICAGO:
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
NORTH SIDE STORE:
LINCOLN & BELMONT AVE.

NORTHWEST STORE:
CHICAGO & ASHLAND AVE.
SOUTH SIDE STORE:
47th STREET & ASHLAND

SOUTHEAST STORE:
91st ST. & COMMERCIAL
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE:
HOHMAN AVE. at SIBLEY

New Store: Joliet, Ill., Chicago and Cass Streets

NRA

Choice at 12½¢

Quick Arrow 12½c
Large package of fine soap flakes.

Sunbrite Cleanser 4 for 12½c
Regular 5c cans. For all purposes.

Tomato Juice 2 for 12½c
College Inn No. 1½ size can.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Quality Pure Food Sale!

Groceries-Meats-Bakery Goods-Fruits-Vegetables-Cookies-Candies

SNIDER'S Catsup 7½¢
Pure tomato catsup in 8 ounce bottle. 4 limit.

SERV-U-RITE Beans 7½¢
No. 2 size can. Fancy cut, green.

LUCKY LAD Pancake Flour 7½¢
Standard size package.

ROSE-DALE Corn 7½¢
Sweet sugar corn. No. 2 size can.

KING OSCAR Sardines 7½¢
Brisslings. Medium size can.

SERV-U-RITE Kidney Beans 7½¢
Fancy Dark Red. No. 2 size can.

ENZO-JEL Dessert 2 FOR 7½¢
Gelatine dessert. All fruit flavors

SUPER SUDS Kitchen Size 7½¢
Flakes of soap for all washing!

LA FRANCE Powder 7½¢
Fine washing powder.

Choice at 7½¢

Chili Con Carne 7½c
College Inn packed in 16-ounce can.

Serv-U-Rite Pork and Beans 2 for 7½c
In tomato sauce. No. 1½ size can.

Mar'schino Cherries 7½c
"Imperial Crown." 2½ oz. bottle.

Corn Flakes 7½c
Kellogg's. Standard size package.

Supreme Vinegar 7½c
Pasteurized white vinegar—quart bottle.

Baker's Chocolate 7½c
Premium chocolate. Small bar.

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 7½c
One pound package.

McNickel Sardines 7½c
In mustard sauce. Large size can.

Fab Flakes 2 for 7½c
Regular 10c size. Standard pkg.

Lima Beans
California baby beans. Lb. 7½c

Big Chief Flakes 7½c
Large size package.

Rarebit Corn 7½c
Fancy Country Gentleman. No. 2 can.

FRESH MEATS

Your 7½c Choice

Beef Stew—Cut from tender beef......LB.
Oxtails—Young and tender..........LB.
Spare Ribs—Sweet pickled.....2 LBS.
Pigs' Feet or Neck Bones......3 LBS.

Doughnuts 10 for 7½c
Fresh every hour.

Butter Rolls 4 for 7½c
Pineapple filled.

Clusters
Raisin or plain. DOZ. 7½c

Cinnamon Rolls
Large, tasty. 5 for 7½c

Fruits—Vegetables

CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 7½c
LETTUCE 7½c
BANANAS 6 for 7c
CELERY Large bunch. 7½c

Navy Beans 7½c
Michigan. Hand picked. 2 lbs.,

Split Peas 7½c
Yellow. Fine quality. LB.,

Kidney Beans 7½c
Red, fancy dried beans. For chili. LB.,

Jumbo Lentils 7½c
Delicious in soups. LB.,

10c CIGARS 7½c Ea.
Choice of La Palinas, Dutch Masters, Antonio Y Cleopatra, Ben Bey, Bering, etc.

10c TOBACCOS 7½c Ea.
Choice of Tip Top, Plow Boy, Union Workman, Beechnut, Union Leader, Luxury, etc.

CHOICE CANDIES!

Spanish Peanuts 7½c
Freshly roasted, salted. POUND,

Peanut Brittle 7½c
Freshly made. LB.,

Chocolate Drops 7½c
Creamy centers. LB.,

Choc. Peppermints, ½ lb., 7½c

Fruit Balls, Pound, 7½c

Choice at 12½¢

Libby's Pickles 12½c
Home made style pickles, packed in pint size jar.

Rose-Dale Olives 12½c
Jumbo size olives, packed in 10 oz. jar.

Gold Leaf Mustard 12½c
Plain or horse-radish. 27 oz. jar.

Table Salt 10 lb. bag 12½c
Diamond Crystal. In cloth bag.

Red Box Tea 2 pkgs. 12½c
Orange pekoe tea, packed in 4 ounce pkg.

Red Mitten Pears 12½c
Michigan pears. 2½ size can.

Libby's Grapefruit 12½c
California variety. No. 2 can.

FRESH EGGS
"Goldblatt's Bond." Every egg g'ranteed.
½ Doz., 12½c

Libby's Jumbo Peas 12½c
Fancy jumbos. No. 2 size can.

KRAFT'S CHEESE
Choice of assorted varieties
⅛-lb. Pkg. 12½c

None-Such Rolled Oats 2 for 12½c
Regular 10c packages. Quick or regular.

Brunson's Tomatoes 12½c
Or Pride of Eugene. No. 2½ can.

Asparagus Tips 12½c
DEL MONTE Packed in No. 1 size can.

Pure Egg Noodles 12½c
Pound packages. Cellophane wrapped.

Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 for 12½c
Italian style. Pound packages.

Animal COOKIES

12½c POUND

The children delight in these crisp, tasty cookies. In many animal figures
Cookie Dept.

Save on Fish

Fresh Suckers Large or small. 2 lbs. 12½c
Blue Fin Herring Fresh. Special, 2 lbs. 12½c
Large Bloaters Priced low. 3 for 12½c
Smaltz Herring. Alaska best. 3 for 12½c
Fine Perch Fresh quality. lb. 12½c
Jumbo Shrimps For salads, etc. lb. 12½c

QUALITY MEATS

Your 12½c Choice

Smoked Hams Armour's "Melrose" or Swift's "Orioles." Lb....
Veal Stew..........2 Pounds
Pork Liver..........2 Pounds
Sliced Bacon. No. 1 Quality. Pound

Pound Cake 12½c
Plain, raisin or marble..........LB.,

PECAN ROLLS 6 for 12½c
Fresh, delicious.

ROLLS
Butterfly. Prune filled.
9 for 12½c

BISMARKS
Jelly filled Special.
9 for 12½c

Fruits-Vegetables

Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs. 12½c
TOMATOES 12½c lb.
LEMONS 5 for 12½c
TANGERINES Dozen, 12½c
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 12½c

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 3 FOR 12½¢
In tomato sauce. No. 1½ size can.

ARROW BORAX Laundry Soap 9 BARS 12½¢
Unwrapped bars of laundry soap.

ROSE-DALE Salmon 12½¢
Medium Red. Pound tall cans.

DEL MONTE Catsup 12½¢
Large Bottle
Pure, delicious!

Libby's, Del Monte Assorted Fruits 2 FOR 12½¢
Peaches, pears, pineapple, etc., 8 oz. cans.

Belle of Belgium June Peas 2 FOR 12½¢
Sifted peas. No. 1 size can.

VAN CAMP'S Vegetable Soup 2 FOR 12½¢
Vegetable soup in No. 1½ size can.

GOLD LEAF Apple Butter 12½¢
Pure apple butter in 28 oz. jar.

JANE GOODE Salad Dressing 12½¢
Well flavored. pint size.

Additional Spotlight Grocery Specials!

Black Pepper 19c
Pure. Ground. Very special. POUND,

Cocoanut 18c
Long thread quality. POUND,

Poppy Seed 14c
Pure Blue Dutch quality. POUND,

Rock Candy 19c
Pure crystallized rock candy. POUND,

G. W. SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 46c
Pure granulated sugar. In cloth bag.

ARGO California Peaches 14c
Yellow clings. No. 2½ size can.

Peaberry COFFEE 3 Lbs 51c
Or SANTOS. Freshly roasted.

Del Monte Spinach 10½c
California. No. 2 size can.

Pillsburys Family Flour

24½ LB. BAG 95c
Fine family flour for bread, biscuits, pies.
Also SERESOTO at this Low Price!

Red Alaskan Salmon 17½c
Del Monte's or Libby's. Fancy. Pound tall cans.

Del Monte Pineapple 17½c
Hawaiian sliced. No. 2½ size can.

Del Monte Raisins 7½c
Fancy seedless variety. POUND,

Libby's Prunes 3 lbs., 29c
40/50 size. Santa Claras.

Mission Figs 4 lbs., 28c
California Black variety.

Mixed Dried Fruits 2 lbs., 25c
Fancy variety. Special

LIBBY'S MILK 3 Small cans 9c
Evaporated milk. Specially priced.

Goldblatt's Bond Coffee 18c
Fancy Santos coffee. Fresh daily. LB. PACKAGE

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS—RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CAMP ALGONQUIN IS WINTER HOME FOR TRANSIENTS

Federal Relief Agency Takes Over Center.

Camp Algonquin, the summer camp for needy mothers and children which is directed by the United Charities of Chicago and financed in part by TRIBUNE readers, has been leased for this winter and next as a center for transient men under the supervision of the Federal Emergency Relief administration. The centers are being set up by the Illinois bureau of transient activities under Daniel Sands, former state director of the CCC.

Improvements at the camp are being planned with the view, according to Joel D. Hunter, superintendent of the United Charities, of making the place inhabitable during the winter months, possibly as a convalescent camp. The camp will continue to serve 2,000 mothers and children during the summer seasons.

Camp Quota Chosen.

Louis E. Hosch, director of the Cook county service bureau for transients, said that the 120 men, the full quota, have been chosen to occupy Camp Algonquin. The first of this group are already in camp. All are able bodied employable men of 18 years and over who have been residents of the state less than a year.

The men are being supervised by Mrs. Astrid Save, who for many years has been superintendent of the camp.

Plans drawn by Holabird & Root, architects, will be followed in which the natural beauty of the camp's wild, rolling acres will be retained through landscaping. Soil erosion is to be prevented. Trees will be pruned, paths made through the forest, rustic bridges and furniture built, an open air theater constructed, and other improvements made which will be useful to the camp in its more permanent state.

Plan Aviation School.

An aviation ground school is being planned where boys between the ages of 18 and 21 may study, Mr. Hosch said. The U. S. air corps, he said, will lend the equipment, and the young men will be taught weather forecasting, photography, physics, and other subjects. Other transient centers are to be selected soon, he added, within a fifty mile radius of Chicago, where teachers will instruct men and boys in subjects in which they are interested, and offer vocational training. The bureau hopes also, he said, to retrain men for new jobs.

BERWYN MAYOR'S RITES TOMORROW; SCHOOLS CLOSED

The public schools of Berwyn will be closed all day tomorrow out of respect to the memory of the late Mayor Frank J. Novotny, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday night. The body will lie in state in the city hall all day tomorrow. The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Bohemian National cemetery.

A coroner's jury at Pontiac, Ill., yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the mishap which claimed the lives of Mayor Novotny and his companion, William G. Keith, 6809 Lakewood avenue, former commissioner of gas and electricity. Their bodies were found in the wreckage of the mayor's car in a creek at the side of a road six miles south of Pontiac. The vehicle apparently had struck a bridge abutment.

OVERSEAS MAJOR SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH AT PARTY

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Maj. Norman B. Comfort, 46, commanding officer of the 138th infantry in the battle of the Argonne, shot and killed himself at his home in fashionable Ladue village, St. Louis county, tonight.

Chief of Police Strain of Ladue village expressed the opinion it was a case of suicide.

Excusing himself from a bridge game, Maj. Comfort went upstairs and entered a closet, where a shot was fired from a revolver. His friends downstairs did not hear the shot, but heard the body fall to the floor. Mrs. Comfort and a daughter, Miss Ann Comfort, were among those in the house at the time.

Maj. Comfort, who was president of the St. Louis county real estate board, was awarded the silver star decoration for gallantry in action in the Argonne.

BLAZE DAMAGES COLUMBIA, OLD EXCURSION BOAT

The hulk of the old lake excursion boat Columbia was badly damaged by fire at its dock in the north branch of the river at Blackhawk street early today.

The fire tug Graeme Stewart assisted the regular fire force to put out the flames. Hundreds of motorists, attracted by the glare, crowded vantage places on Goose island to watch.

Condemned last fall after years of travel between Navy pier and Jackson park, the Columbia was towed to its river dock for dismantling. This work had progressed until not much was left but the hulk. Police hinted that the boat was deliberately set afire by river people, who felt that in its present mooring it constituted a menace.

WATCH REPAIRING FOR ONE PRICE
We will completely repair, clean and adjust any make of watch for $1.75
NO EXTRA CHARGES for any broken parts.
All work guaranteed 1 year
Any shape crystal, 25c
We Buy Old Gold and Pawn Tickets
DEARBORN WATCH COMPANY
29 N. Dearborn St. Dear. 7174

Cambridge Library Nearly Ready

Rapid progress is being made on the new library of Cambridge university in England. The picture shows the tower of the new structure through the main gateway of the new Mont Clare Memorial building. [Acme Photo.]

5 DEATHS RAISE MOTOR TOLL OF COUNTY TO 106

Five deaths yesterday and early today raised the 1934 motor toll in Cook county to 106. The victims:

John Brooke, 64 years old, 13436 Buffalo avenue, a mechanic. Fatally injured Friday when he was struck by the automobile of Butil Craig, 522 Plummer street, Hammond, at Buffalo avenue and Maynard street.

William Mennifield, 52 years old, 1210 West Roosevelt road, a Negro. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred Jan. 10 when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped off a safety island near his home.

Leonard Culver, 75 years old, a casual living at the Cathedral Shelter home, 250 West Washington street. Died in the County hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile in front of 841 Washington boulevard.

Frank Grockis, 16 years old, 2457 Rice street. Died early today in the Washington Boulevard hospital of injuries suffered last Monday when he fell off a truck on which he had hitched at Fulton street and Western avenue. The driver was William Werner, 6302 Grace street.

Mrs. Catherine Tomianek, 35 years old, 2917 North Harding avenue. Died early today in Danish American hospital after she had been struck a short time earlier by an automobile driven by Walter Geiger, 26 years old, 2013 North Leavitt street, at Belden and Central avenues. Her husband, Joseph, who was with her, was cut and bruised.

BANDITS AND FIRE HIT MERCHANT; HIS LOSS IS $6,100

Bandits and fire struck Sidney P. Stone at the same time last night, costing him $6,100 in cash and merchandise.

Stone owns a department store at 7357 Cottage Grove avenue and lives above the place. Last night he and his night watchman, Patrick Quinn, were surprised and overpowered by three gunmen.

Quinn was tied and blindfolded and carried into the bandits' car, where a fourth robber stood guard. Stone was also tied, but permitted to remain in the store. Then the bandits robbed him of $400 cash and during the next ten minutes carted out $5,000 worth of apparel which they loaded into a truck which contained a fifth man.

Just as the bandits were about through fire started under a counter. It is believed the bandits deliberately started the fire. The robbers then fled, leaving Stone in danger of injury from the flames. They drove Quinn a few blocks away, then released him. Meantime Stone freed himself and called both police and firemen. The fire damage was $700.

FATHER OF SEVEN LEAPS TO DEATH IN QUARRY POOL

John Belas, 48 years old, 1054 East 93d street, unemployed mechanic and the father of seven children, shed his coat yesterday at the edge of a quarry at 92d street and Stony Island avenue, leaped into the water and was drowned.

Vivian Love, 10 years old, 1624 East 93d street, was standing near and heard Belas' last words. They were: "O, what the hell."

The identification, first made through papers found in the coat pockets, was confirmed when Mrs. Belas saw the garment. It was her husband's, she said. Coast guards will drag the quarry pool today.

GOOD CLEANING SHOWS
Dresses, Suits or Plain Coats CLEANED & PRESSED
3 FOR $1
SINGLE GARMENTS 39c Plus Ins.
We Call and Deliver
Get Our Prices on Hats, Rugs, etc.
FAMOUS CLEANERS, 120 S. State
Singer Machine Bldg. Randolph 7937
OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE

BREWER IS CHOSEN AS NEW PRESIDENT OF OLIVET COLLEGE

JOSEPH BREWER. [La Claire Photo.]

Olivet, Mich., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—George R. Wilson of Chicago, chairman of the board of trustees of Olivet college, announced at a special meeting of the board today that Joseph Brewer of Grand Rapids, Mich., was appointed as president of the college to take effect on Feb. 1. Mr. Brewer succeeds Dr. James King, who has resigned in order to devote himself to teaching.

In appointing Mr. Brewer, who is 35 years old, Olivet joins the ranks of H[illegible] other colleges which have recently chosen young men to [illegible]

Mr. Brewer, who is unmarried, is the son of Joseph H. Brewer, president of the National bank of Grand Rapids. He was born in Grand Rapids in 1898. Educated at Dartmouth and Oxford university, England, he was for a while a member of the staff of the London Spectator and was at one time briefly connected with D. Appleton & Co., New York publishers and later was president of Brewer, Warren & Putnam, book publishers in New York.

CHURCH TO END 40TH BIRTHDAY SERVICES TODAY

(Picture on page 19.)

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, continued the celebration of its fortieth anniversary yesterday with a children's service in the afternoon and a sermon last night preached by the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, formerly or St. Paul's Church by the Lake, now bishop of Michigan.

Today a holy communion service at 7 a. m. will open the third and last day of the anniversary celebration. A second communion service at 10 a. m. will be conducted by the Rev. John C. Evans, former acting rector. At 3 p. m. Dr. Norman Hutton, former rector, and three former curates will address the young people. A reception will be held in the guild room between 4 and 6 p. m. The Rev. Dudley S. Stark is rector of St. Chrysostom's.

James H. Poage Named Aid to Juvenile Judge

(Picture on page 19.)

James H. Poage, who for four years was an assistant to the probate judge, yesterday resigned to become assistant to Circuit Judge Frank H. Bicek in the Juvenile court. Poage was appointed to his new post on Friday.

PISER UNDERTAKERS
—Sam Piser, Founder—
Personal Direction of
MAX E. YAFFE and
CHARLES E. KAYE
We consider the matter of low cost of vital importance in making arrangements for last rites. Our policy of recommending economy has earned for us the undying gratitude of a host of bereaved families.
This factor, together with that elegance, refinement, and dignity which prevail at this institution, meets every possible requirement in a funeral service.
CHAPELS AND PRIVATE PARLORS FOR ANY SIZE ASSEMBLAGE
3125-27 Roosevelt Road
Lawndale 4920-1-2
4911-13 Broadway
Longbeach 4740-1-2
LOWEST PRICES for COMPLETE FUNERALS

INVENTS DEVICE TO GIVE WARNING OF EARTHQUAKES

Seismographic Eye Able to Foresee Destruction.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A seismographic eye, which will foretell and forewarn against earthquake destruction, was announced tonight at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The eye is a spidery gadget, no bigger than the palm of one's hand. It can "see" and map the rending stresses in the walls of a building during an earthquake. Most of the loss of life comes from these stresses, and engineers have been unable to compute them in advance to any great extent.

The eye is unique in ability to forecast these forces from a small model building, when it is shaken by a laboratory temblor. The instrument was designed by A. C. Runge, research engineer in the department of civil engineering.

Weighs Only Few Ounces.

It is made of mirrors, lenses, prisms, electric spark apparatus and a tuning fork. The whole outfit weighs only a few ounces. Fixed on a wall, it directs a pencil point of light upon a moving film, there tracing the stresses in an endless curve.

The spark and tuning fork combine to flash a time signal and register it alongside the curve. This telltale enables an engineer to calculate to the thousandth of a second the duration of each stress.

"A model," the announcement states, "if built according to the correct model laws, will react to an artificial earthquake in exactly the way the large structure would react to a natural earthquake only on a smaller scale.

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Manuel Deoca, Argentine Author and Statesman, Dies

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Manuel A. Deoca, internationally known author and foreign minister and minister of the interior in a former régime, died today. He was 66 years old. At the fifth Pan-American conference he served as president of the Argentine delegation. He was a representative of British railway concerns in Argentina.

Edward Rheinberger, 55, Kellogg Grain Chief, Dies

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Edward Rheinberger, 55, president of the Kellogg Grain and Elevator company of Minneapolis, died last night of pneumonia.

Army Surgeon Dead

COL. PAUL C. HUTTON.

Col. Paul C. Hutton, chief surgeon for the 6th army corps area, died suddenly last night while riding in a taxicab. It is believed he was stricken with a heart attack. Col. Hutton, who was 58 years old, had been chief surgeon in this area since September, 1930.

During the evening Col. Hutton and a group of friends dined at the Chicago Athletic association. In the party besides the colonel were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fuller of 1514 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. H. G. B. Alexander, 1500 Lake Shore drive, and William Heiho of Palm Springs, Cal.

Dinner over, the group, with the exception of Mr. Heiho who was to leave for the west coast, prepared to go to the Alexander home. Col. Hutton complained of illness, and said he would accompany Mr. Heiho in a cab to the railroad station to get some air. He made the trip and then started back to the Alexander home in the cab. In front of the Alexander home the taxi driver discovered the colonel unconscious. Col. Hutton was taken to the Passavant hospital and pronounced dead.

Col. Hutton lived at the Knickerbocker hotel. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Sarah, who live in New York City, and a son, Southerland Hutton, and another daughter, Julia, who are now in Bombay, India. The son is American vice consul there.

ARTHUR SPRINKLE, PATENT LAWYER, DIES SUDDENLY

Arthur Lee Sprinkle, 59 years old, a patent lawyer with offices at 38 South Dearborn street, died suddenly last night in his home at 2444 Hartrey avenue, Evanston.

He was born in Watson, Ill., and was educated at the Rochester Business college of New York and the Chicago-Kent College of Law. He served terms on the faculties of the Austin college and the Chicago Business college. He had practiced patent law here since 1906.

Surviving Mr. Sprinkle is his widow, Theodocia Deere Sprinkle. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. Burial will be at Franklin, Ill.

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WIFE OF FORMER ALDERMAN KENNA DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Catherine Kenna, wife of former Ald. Michael Kenna of the 1st ward, died suddenly last night in the Auditorium hotel, where she and her husband made their home. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Kenna became ill yesterday afternoon and a few hours later was stricken with a heart attack which caused her death. Her husband, himself confined to bed with a cold during the last few days, was at her side, as were her sister, Mrs. George Grob and her niece, Miss Cecilia Grob.

Like her husband, Mrs. Kenna was a well known figure in the south loop area. While her husband, as "Hinky Dink," operated the famous downtown saloon known as the Workingmen's exchange, Mrs. Kenna crusaded for temperance and was a patroness at temperance balls. She was a donor to St. Mary's Catholic church on Wabash avenue and its oldest parishioner. The couple had no children. They had been married for 7 years.

Services for Mrs. Kenna will be held at 10:30 Wednesday at St. Mary's. The place of burial will be determined today.

V. MILASZEWICZ 69, LITHUANIAN LEADER, DIES

Vincent Milaszewicz, a pioneer organizer of Lithuanian organizations in Chicago, died yesterday of heart disease at the home of a daughter at 11034 Wallace street. He was 69 years old and until a few years ago had been in the real estate business.

He came to this country from Lithuania in 1885 and early took an active part in organizing Republican strength in the old 29th ward on the south side. He founded the Holy Cross parish and St. Casimer's Lithuanian cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Angelina; three daughters, Mrs. Leo Osman of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger, assistant manager of the local office of the Federal Home Owners Loan corporation, and Miss Gertrude Milaszewicz, and two sons, Bernard and Dr. Vincent Milas. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Holy Cross Lithuanian church.

Mrs. Olive Clendening, 94, Formerly of Illinois, Dies

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Olive A. Clendening, 94, who listened at 19 as Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas engaged in one of their debates at Freeport, Ill., in August, 1858, is dead at the home of a son here. The aged woman celebrated her 94th birthday last Sunday. Her husband was J. Manley Clendening, a member of the Rock River, Ill., conference who practiced law in Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MENDELSOHN — George Mendelsohn. In cherished memory of my beloved brother.
EDITH M. MAYER.

REILLY—George A. Reilly, Jan. 28, 1934.
He had a nature you could not help loving,
A heart that was purer than gold.
To those who knew him and loved him
His memory will never grow cold.
LOVING WIFE.

SHORT—Margaret Short, nee Harrington.
Three years ago you went away.
We miss you more and more each day.
YOUR LONESOME CHILDREN.

WIELE—Henry C. Wiele. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away three years ago today, Jan. 28, 1931.
In memory you will always live.
LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at 6115 Cottage Grove Monday, Jan. 29, 1 p. m. Funeral William F. Perkins. FRANK R. IVES, Master.

JOHN CORSON SMITH LODGE, NO. 944, A. F. & A. M. Members kindly attend funeral of Bro. Ike H. Harris Monday, Jan. 29, at noon, at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd.
M. J. WITTENBERG, Master.
EUGENE GARDNER, Secretary.

BAKER—Julia C. Baker, wife of the late Henry Baker, fond mother of Edward, Samuel and Mrs. Florence Jenks, grandmother of Gern Jensen. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 28, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment LaFayette, Ind.

BARROW—Frank L. Barrow, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Crowley, brother of the late Timothy and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 823 S. Highland-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BERGER—John Berger, late of 3757 N. Richmond-st. Services at chapel, 2839 Belmont-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

BRAUCKMANN—David G. Brauckmann, fond brother of Mrs. Louise Wieneke, Minnie, Mrs. Dora Brecher and Mrs. Georgine Bracke of Germany. Sevices Monday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. Funeral private.

CAHN—Pauline Cahn, Jan. 26, beloved sister of Celia, Rose, Harry, and the late Louis and Annie. Services at her late residence, 1016 Argyle-st., Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

COSTA—Joe Costa, of 2749 Washington-blvd., age 46 years, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Walker, fond son of Stanley and the late Carmelo, fond brother of Mrs. Carmelo Abbate and Mrs. Joseph Shaisy. Funeral Tuesday, 11:30 a. m., from late residence, 2749 Washington-blvd. to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CROFTON—John Crofton. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden-av., corner of Harrison-st., to Holy Ghost church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Switchmen's Union lodge, No. 199. Information, phone Seeley 0463.

CROWE—Sylvia Crowe, dearly beloved wife of L. Marsene, devoted mother of Coralie Lee, loving daughter of Joseph and Anna Wagner, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Mildred Braden, Eleanor, Evelyn, Frank, Joseph, and James Wagner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5130 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Cicero 80 or 76.

CURRAN—Catherine Van Bezey Curran [nee McShane], beloved wife of Ray, fond mother of Edward and James Van Bezey, daughter of John and the late Mary McShane, sister of Mrs. Mary McGarry, Mrs. Loretta Campbell, John, Mrs. Edna Jackson, William, Margaret, and Florence. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 4138 Madison-st.

DARCY—Thomas Darcy, son of the late Jeremiah and Catherine Darcy, brother of John, Daniel, James, William, Josephine, Mrs. Edward Tracy, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. John Dolan, and the late Michael Darcy; native of Elton, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3110 Arthington-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of council No. 1, Royal League. Kedzie 2394.

DAVIS—Abraham M. Davis of 3734 Leland-av., beloved husband of Annette, nee Samelow, fond son of Amelia Davis and the late Morris Davis, brother of Meyer, David, Sadie, Harry, and the late Samuel. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Beverly. Please omit flowers.

FREDA—Raffaela Freda, nee Capponigri, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Anthony, Helena, Mary, Cathrine, Vita, and Dr. Vincent. Funeral from late residence, 6352 Lakewood-av., Monday, Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Seeley 0954.

FREEMAN—Eda Freeman of 2212 W. 123d st., Blue Island, beloved wife of Oscar, fond mother of Arthur, Edith Platzner and Lillian Holey. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the Swedish Mission church. Interment Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

GAINER—William Gainer, beloved father of Lieut. William A., Chicago; Frank J., Wood River, Ill.; Charles D., Whiting, Ind., and Elizabeth Baker, Wood River, Ill., and twelve grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, Whiting, Ind. Burial at Mount Olivet, Chicago. Remains will lie in state at 1723 Central-av., Whiting, Ind.

GIBBONS — John J. Gibbons, at residence, 6235 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of Maria [nee Holmes], father of Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Mrs. May Finland, James and the late Robert. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m., at St. Gertrude's church. Interment Calvary.

GOLDSTEIN—Cecelia Goldstein, nee Wasserman, of 300 S. Hamlin-av., age 30 years, dearly beloved wife of Bernard, devoted mother of Ellen, beloved daughter of Morris and Ella, sister of Esther Nimerov, Leo, and Rubin, daughter in law of the late Gadalia and Esther Goldstein. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

HAND—John C. Hand, son of the late Thomas and Anna, fond brother of Thomas, Mrs. John F. Deuvir, Mrs. Matthew J. Wall, and the late Mrs. Daniel Hardin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 4816 Kenwood-av., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

HARRIS—Isaac H. Harris, 2043 Pierce-av., beloved husband of Rebecca, nee Moss, fond father of Carl, Harold, and Sam. Funeral at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday at 12 noon. Interment Free Sons, Waldheim.

HARTLEY—George Hartley, beloved husband of the late Rose Hartley, nee McLaughlin, fond father of Mrs. Myrtle Schneider, Mrs. Dolores Keeffe, Mrs. Ella Klinker, George, and Edward Hartley. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4401 Lawrence-av. at Kostner-av., to St. Veronica's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

HEISS—Robert Heiss, beloved husband of Mary Heiss, father of Matilda. Funeral Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Rosehill cemetery.

HEITZ—William Charles Heitz, aged 43 years, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Edward, George, Walter, and Virginia, brother of Walter, George and Bertha. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at residence, 2653 Burling-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Paul Revere lodge, No. 998, A. F. & A. M., and Logan Council, No. 21, Royal League.

HONAN—William P. Honan, Jan. 26, 1934, late of 509 S. Crawford-av., dearly beloved husband of Ethel, nee Kapke, fond father of Dolores, beloved son of Mary and the late John, fond brother of John, Robert, Daniel, Arthur, Loretta, and Thomas Honan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3734-36 Archer-av., to St. Agnes' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Daniel Dowling council No. 1063, K. of C. Lafayette 0067 or 0068.

HUNT—Mary Ann Metcalf Hunt, aged 82 years, of 1940 Wesley-av., Evanston, wife of E. E. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Hattie Hansen, grandmother of Alice and Earl Hansen. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

KEARY—Peter P. Keary of 1402 Thorne-av. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6749 Sheridan-rd., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KEITH—William G. Keith Sr., beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of William Jr. and Dolores, brother of Amelia, John, Fred, and Charles. Remains in state in chapel, 4717 Broadway, until 12 o'clock noon Monday, Jan. 29. Services in Bethany Lutheran church at Magnolia and Thorndale at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

KENNA—Catherine Helen Kenna [nee Devero], beloved wife of Alderman Michael Kenna, fond sister of Mrs. George J. Grob, and the late John, Mary, and George Devero, and devoted aunt of Catherine Morgan and Cecelia F. Grob. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., to St. Mary's church, Ninth and Wabash-av., at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Calvary.

KENNELLY—John J. Kennelly, beloved husband of Margaret Altman Kennelly, fond father of Annette, Howard, William, Martin, and Thomas, fond brother of Mrs. Rose Arnold, Ella Mooney, Jeremiah, and Martin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from his residence, 8053 Langley-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Calvary. Member of A. A. of S. and E. R., 308, and M. W. A., 9773.

KIEVERNAGEL—Catherine Kievernagel [nee Becker], Jan. 27, dearly beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Dolores, daughter of Lucy and the late Michael Becker. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av. to St. Sebastian's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

KLOTZ—Carrie Klotz, nee De Bald, beloved wife of the late Theodore Klotz, fond mother of Carrie, Michels, Adah Brett, Roy, Eleanor, and George; sister of May Fleischbauer and Barbara Heckenbach. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9:30 a. m. from her residence, 4855 Waveland-av., to St. Bartholomew's church, 4900 Addison-st. Interment St. Joseph's.

LA PLANTE—Katie La Plante, Jan. 26, beloved wife of Ralph. Funeral, Mon. Jan. 29, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. Burial Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

LARSON—Ellen C. Larson, Jan. 26, 1934, beloved sister of Mary G. Walsh, Jennie Sanderson, and Anna Liedtke, John and Albert Johnson. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from sister's residence, 1715 N. Kedzie-av., to St. Timothy's Lutheran church, Kildare and Dickens-avs., 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LEAHY—Patrick H. Leahy, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Cottrell], fond father of Robert J., David P., and Mrs. James Ryan and the late Thomas and Margaret, brother of Thomas, Mary, James, and the late John, Margaret, and David, at residence, 4728 Adams-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

LEWIS—Sarah M. Lewis, of 6256 Blackstone-av., beloved wife of William F., sister of John, Charles, and Arthur Mallow, loving aunt of Alberta and Nellie. Funeral service Monday, Jan. 29, 8 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Urbana, Ill.

LOEHRL—Ernest J. Loehrl, 4032 N. Lincoln-st., Jan. 27, 1934, beloved husband of Margaret A. Loehrl, nee Gutzeit, brother of William A. Loehrl. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park-blvd., to St. Benedict's church. Burial at St. Joseph cemetery.

LUKENS—William Deering Lukens, loving husband of Mae J., nee Caulfield, devoted son of Mrs. Cora E. and the late William J., fond brother of Corella and the late Fred and Porter. Services at late residence, 952 N. Lawler-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

LUPUZ—Peter Lupuz, beloved husband of Catherine Court, nee McGovern. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 1726 Adams-st., to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

LUTHER—Margaret Luther, in her 86th year, at Wausau, Wis., fond mother of Martin P. and Mrs. W. C. Nieman, grandmother of Lois, Carol, William, and Mrs. Fred Goldsby. Funeral, 3 p. m., at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Went. 0738.

MACIEJEWSKI—Anton T. Maciejewski, Jan. 26, beloved husband of the late Sophia, fond father of Helen, Alma, Eugene, Adele, Raymond, and Edwin. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from 11740 S. Michigan, to St. Salomea church. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

MARCHI—James Marchi, aged 29, son of Giovanni and Angelina Marchince Banducci, brother of Mrs. Anna Bucchianeri. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 8:45 a. m., from residence, 1644 N. Humboldt-blvd., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MATTHEWS—James Matthews, Jan. 27, 1934, beloved son of the late James and Agnes. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2616 W. 38th-st., where services will be held. Interment Fairmount. For information call Lafayette 0980.

McKEOWN—Agnes McKeown, beloved wife of John, mother of John, Theresa, and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2007 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Basil's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0663.

McNELLIS—William J. McNellis, beloved son of the late Bernard and Margaret McNellis, fond brother of Mrs. H. J. Binard, Richard V., and the late Edward, James, and Joseph McNellis. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from sister's residence, 3925 Bosworth-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

METZ—Mrs. Rachel Metz [nee Piser], 843 Drexel-sq., mother of Gussie Morse, grandmother of Helen, Rosalyn and Henry Morse Jr. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., to Graceland cemetery for interment.

MEYER—Emil Meyer, Jan. 26, 1934, late of 4716 N. Albany-av., beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Paul, Earl, Ralph, and Edward. At rest in funeral home, 3224 Montrose-av., where service will be held Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Albany Park lodge No. 974, A. F. & A. M.

MILASZEWICZ — Vincent Milaszewicz, beloved husband of Angelina, fond father of Mrs. Leo Osman of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Victor L. Schlaeger, Gertrude, Bernard, and Dr. Vincent. Funeral Tuesday morning from chapel, 1646 W. 46th-st., to Holy Cross church, 46th and Wood-sts. Interment St. Casimir's cemetery.

MYERS—Rachel Myers, beloved wife of the late Alex, fond mother of Gertrude Guthmann, Florence Kuhn, Mildred Hyman, and the late Roselle Levi, [illegible] and Aaron. Interment Louisville, Ky., Monday. Indianapolis and [illegible] papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

NOVOTNY—Frank Novotny, Jan. 25, 1934, aged 52 years, husband of Irene Novotny, father of Gladys and Frank Jr., brother of Anna Pribac, James, Albert, Mae Dvorak, and Elizabeth Fanta. Remains at rest in Berwyn city hall Sunday, Jan. 28, 11 a. m. Services Monday, Jan. 29, 1 p. m., at Sokol Tabor hall, 16th-st. and Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Please omit flowers. For information call Cicero 243, Lawndale 4747, or Berwyn 2944.

O'CONNELL—Patrick O'Connell, beloved husband of Emma Finn O'Connell, fond father of James, Michael, Anna, Allen, and the late Margaret Dwyer, Patrick and Emma O'Connell. Funeral from residence, 7823 S. May-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

O'DONNELL—Johanna O'Donnell [nee Dalton], beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Josephine, Edward J., Robert P., Mrs. Margaret Pyle, Mrs. Mary Hardman, and the late James R., sister of the late Mrs. Nellie Dalton. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5110 LeMoyne-st., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 1800.

O'LEARY—Dennis J. O'Leary, beloved husband of Sarah Kelley O'Leary, brother of Maud R. Kelleher. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2316 Sheffield-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

PETTEE—Fred T. Pettee of Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of Blanche, fond brother of Sara, Elizabeth, and the late George and Lucia. Funeral service at his sister's residence, 2723 Jackson-blvd., Monday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PINTA—Marie Pinta, Jan. 27, 1934, residence 332 Olmstead-rd., Riverside, Ill., beloved mother of Mary Pergler, Bohoumil, and Otto, mother-in-law of Joseph Pergler, Bessie, and Mary Pinta. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2658 S. Central Park-av., to Blessed Agnes of Bohemia church. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

PISTER—The Rev. Jacob Pister, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Pauline, fond father of Harold F., C. Eugene, Mrs. J. Marcy Wilson, Mrs. C. G. Cowan, grandfather of Harold F. Jr., Alice Dorothy, Shirley Jean, and Marjorie Helen, brother of William, Robert, the Rev. Herbert, Erwin, Mrs. Louis Grossman, and Rose Pister. Remains will lie in state at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-pkwy., from 4 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 28, until Monday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p. m., when final services will be held. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

POWELLS—Lewis E. Powells, Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25, beloved husband of Carolyn, son of Bessie and the late Samuel, brother of Ben, Mrs. Rose Wolin, Buffalo; Mrs. Ida Frisch, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Ernie, Los Angeles, and Ted. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 29, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

PRESSLER—Emelie A. Pressler, nee Burandt, 3327 Indiana-av., Jan. 26, age 66 years, wife of the late Alwin, dearly beloved mother of Edward, Albert, William, Paul, and Herman, grandmother of Catherine, loving sister of Mrs. Theresa Fuhrman, Mrs. Bertha Weith, Edward, and Mrs. Minnie Schultz. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. at her late residence. Interment Concordia.

PUSCHECK — Louise M. Puscheck [nee Ahrens], 300 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Ill., beloved wife of Fred J., fond mother of Clemens, Martha Boeger, and the Rev. Arno, sister of Martha Werner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p. m., at the home, and 2 p. m. at Proviso Lutheran church.

REHBERGER—Elsie Rehberger, 644 Garfield-av., aunt of Miss Phyllis Bartelme, cousin of Frank Behrens. Member of Albany Park chapter, O. E. S., No. 769, and Lakeview camp, No. 3645, R. N. of A. Service at chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

REUTER—Ernest Reuter, 3534 East-av., Berwyn, Ill., beloved husband of Louise. Funeral service at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Detroit, Mich.

REYNOLDS—Myron B. Reynolds, Jan. 27, 1934, of 1112 Pratt-blvd., beloved husband of Irene Periolat Reynolds, father of Myron B. Reynolds Jr., son of Susan Geist Reynolds. Remains at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at Fourth Presbyterian church. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

ROACH—William H. Roach, late of 1630 Fargo-av., husband of Sophie, nee Campbell, brother of Joseph Roach and Mrs. Mary Harvey. Member of Drexel lodge, No. 1031, A. F. & A. M. Masonic funeral service at funeral home, 6050 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

SCHAEFER—Anna Schaefer, beloved wife of the late George Schaefer, mother of Mrs. Anna Starpeart and Louise Schaefer, grandmother of Amelia, Myrtle and Margaret. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Waldheim.

SCHUELER—Richard A. Schueler, late residence 6752 Oxford-av., beloved husband of Dora R. Schueler, fond father of Mrs. Dorothy Dibben and Lucile Betty. Funeral services at chapel, 4411 Elston-av., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of William McKinley camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V.; New Chicago lodge, No. 477, I. O. O. F., and Germania encampment, No. 40, I. O. O. F.

SCOTT—Elizabeth Allen Scott, beloved wife of George F., fond sister of Mrs. Emma K. Deuel of Jackson, Mich., and George W. Allen of Long Beach, Cal. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at First Congregational church, Glen Ellyn. Interment Forest Hill.

SELLHORN—Henry Sellhorn, dearly beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Harry, Lewis, William, and the late George Sellhorn. Funeral, Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 6115 S. Ashland to Grace Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Concordia.

SINK—Elizabeth Specht Sink, beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Edward Herbert, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, sister of Anna, Mrs. Katherine Bregi, Mrs. Mary Scheck, Mina, Gustav, Joseph, and Charles. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 9822 Carpenter-st., to St. Margaret's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SPRINKLE—Arthur Lee Sprinkle, Jan. 27, 1934, at his home, 2444 Hartray-av., Evanston, Ill., husband of Mrs. Theodosia Deere Sprinkle. Funeral service 2 p. m. Monday at First Presbyterian church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Franklin, Ill.

SURRIDGE—Harold Evan Surridge, beloved husband of Ione, loving son of Joseph and Mathilda Surridge, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Jane Long, Joseph, Donald, and Estley Surridge. Funeral Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

THOMAS—Elizabeth Lee Thomas, wife of the late A. J. Thomas, passed away in her 88th year at her home, 6150 University-av. Loving mother of Mrs. Della M. Collins, Mrs. Kate C. Cartmell, Mrs. Sadie J. Eson, Albert L. and the late Mrs. Emma Mullen and Mrs. Louise Layman. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at residence. Burial at Hazelwood. Funeral private.

TODTLEBEN — Charles Todtleben, beloved husband of Mary, nee Becker, fond father of Mrs. Verona Semmerling, Raymond, Charles Jr., Lorraine and Marion. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30 at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 1341 George-st., to St. Alphonsus church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of C. O. F., De Soto court, No. 528.

WHITE—William J. White, beloved husband of Nancy [nee Kelly], son of the late William and Mary White, fond brother of Melvin, Mae, Frank, and the late Benjamin and Bernice. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 624 N. Western-av. Interment Mount Carmel.

WICANDER—Annette Wicander, wife of the late Charles A., fond mother of Mrs. J. O. Pearson and Mrs. N. H. Pearson, sister of Mrs. Amanda Anderson. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Mount Olive.

WILLIAMS—Florence Williams of 1325 Wilson-av., beloved wife of Dr. E. V. Williams, sister of Sylvia Stoltleben and Alice Keevan. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WILSON—Robert C. Wilson of 1141 S. Homan-av., husband of Katharine, father of Mrs. Keith Spade, Robert C. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Agnes W. Mitchell. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3409 W. Madison-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member Cleveland lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 211; Order of Scottish Clans, Can Campbell and Illinois St. Andrew's society.

WILSON—Stephen R. Wilson, of 225 E. Cossitt-av., La Grange, suddenly, beloved husband of Genevieve, father of Allen C., Mary G., John D., and Mrs. Harriet A. Reese. Funeral at late residence Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

NOVAK—Joseph J. Novak. The family express their thanks for kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received at the loss of their beloved husband, father, brother, father-in-law and grandfather—Lawndale lodge No. 925 A. F. & A. M. for services at cemetery; Lawndale chapter, No. 243, R. A. M., and the Democratic organizations.
MRS. BESSIE NOVAK AND FAMILY.

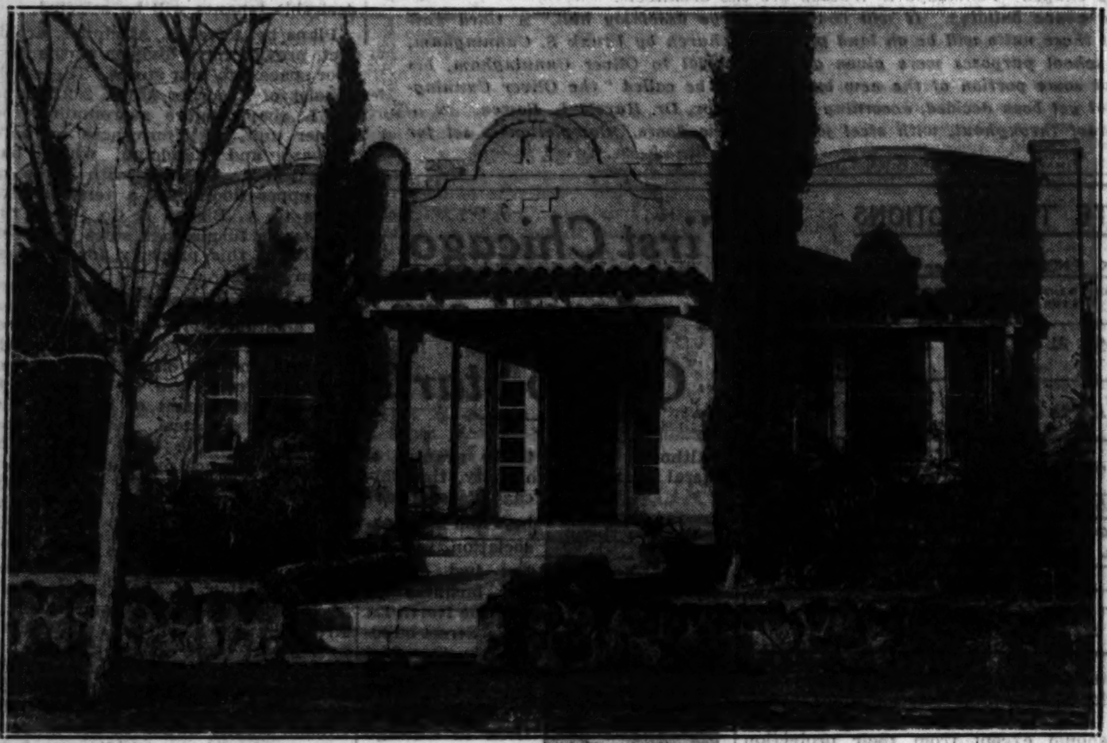
Speed Extradition of Dillinger Gangsters for Death Trials—Police Battle Paris Rioters

[Acme Photo.]

DILLINGER AND OTHER DESPERADOES ARRAIGNED IMMEDIATELY AFTER CAPTURE IN TUCSON, ARIZ. Left to right: John L. Van Buskirk, an attorney; Charles Makley, Harry Pierpont, John Dillinger (talking with Ann Martin), Mrs. Pierpont, and Mrs. Makley. Proceedings to extradite gangsters to Indiana and Ohio were being speeded yesterday. Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona pledged co-operation. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Acme Photo.]

FRENCH POLICE QUELL ROYALIST AND FASCIST RIOTERS AS CABINET RESIGNS IN STAVISKY SCANDAL. Right wing mob drove its way across the Place de l'Opera, shown in the picture, yesterday when pushed back by police. The demonstration by thousands of Royalists and Fascists coincided with the resignation of the Chautemps cabinet because of Stavisky scandal. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

HOME AT WHICH "HICK TOWN COPS" SEIZED DILLINGER AND CLARK. John Dillinger surrendered at the front steps of this home in Tucson when police "beat him to the draw." Russell Clark had been captured earlier inside after battling with policeman. *(Story on page 3.)*

FUGITIVE SEIZED. Charles Makley, who escaped from Indiana state penitentiary and joined Dillinger. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

GENERAL VIEW OF DISPLAY OF 1934 MOTOR CARS AT OPENING OF THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW. New automobiles, improved in appearance and in performance, amid decorations and lighting effects as modernistic as the World's Fair architecture, were viewed by first crowds surging into the Coliseum yesterday. The show will be open from 10:30 a. m. until 11 p. m. each day through next Saturday. *(Story on page 1, Auto Show Section.)*

[Acme Photo.]

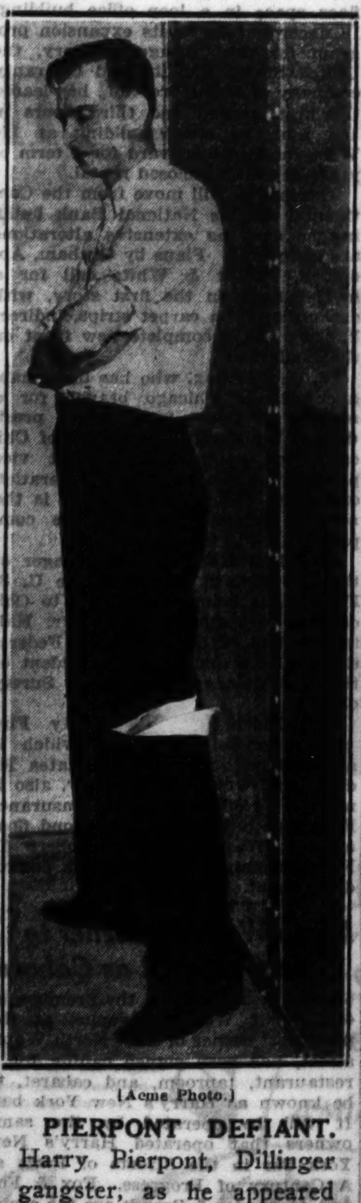
ARSENAL SEIZED IN CAPTURE OF OUTLAWS. Sheriff John Belton of Tucson (in foreground) and Chief of Police C. A. Wollard with weapons seized with four middle western desperadoes. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POAGE NAMED ASSISTANT JUVENILE JUDGE. James H. Poage (right), former assistant to probate judge, being congratulated by Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of Probate court, on election to new post. *(Story on page 18.)*

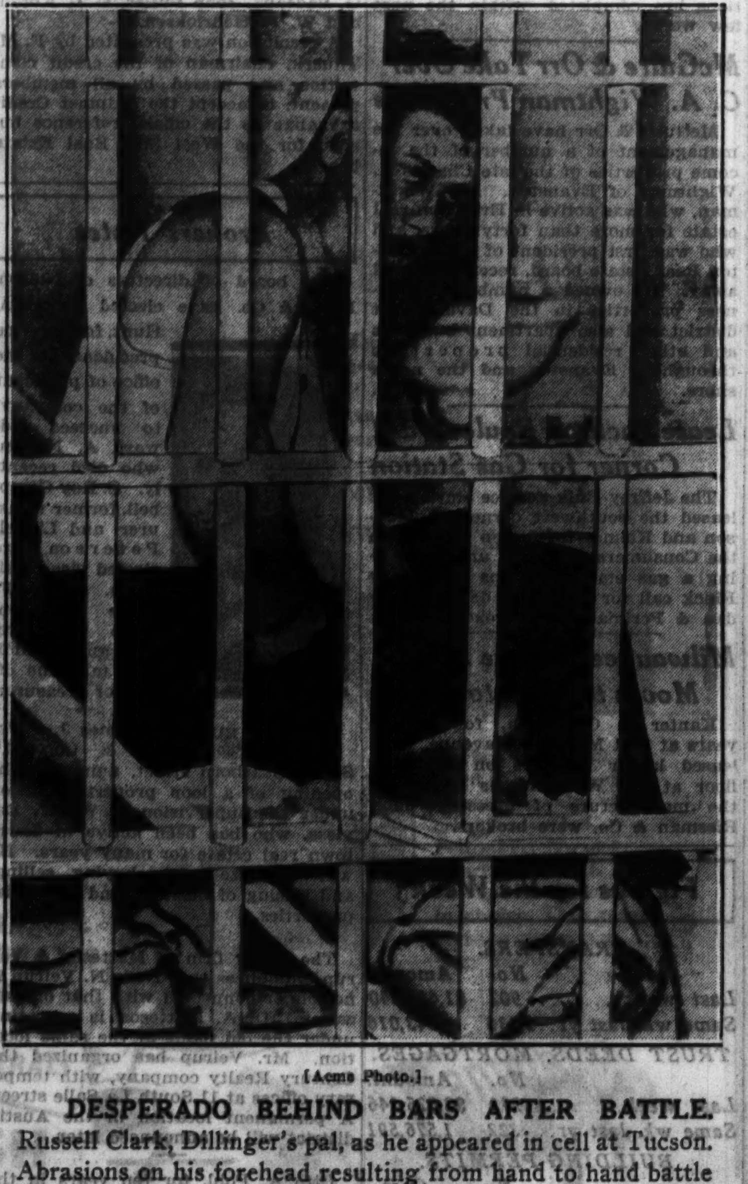
[Associated Press Photo.]

HOTEL FIRE WHICH ROUTED DILLINGER GANG. Destruction by fire of the Congress hotel in Tucson last Monday caused Dillinger and his pals to rent residences, and capture followed three days later. *(Story on page 3.)*



[Acme Photo.]

PIERPONT DEFIANT. Harry Pierpont, Dillinger gangster, as he appeared after trying to shoot way to freedom. *(Story on page 3.)*



[Acme Photo.]

DESPERADO BEHIND BARS AFTER BATTLE. Russell Clark, Dillinger's pal, as he appeared in cell at Tucson. Abrasions on his forehead resulting from hand to hand battle with policeman are visible. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG PEOPLE CUT ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S FORTIETH BIRTHDAY CAKE. Miss Caroline Jespersen cutting the mammoth cake as other members of Young People's society look on. Celebration of the anniversary of the Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, will be concluded today. *(Story on page 18.)*

NEW CITY BUDGET PLAN DEVISED TO CURB SPENDING

City Club Members Urge a Budget Bureau.

Monthly allotment of funds by the city controler to prevent overspending by any department in the earlier periods of the year is proposed in a plan for revising the budgetary administration of Chicago suggested by Joseph Pois and Leo Diamond in an article published in the City club bulletin to be issued tomorrow.

Dr. Pois is on the staff of J. L. Jacobs & Co., consultants in public administration and finance, and formerly taught political science at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Diamond is an attorney.

Their plan would require a new budget law, making it mandatory that the annual appropriation bill be passed before the beginning of the fiscal year. At present, this is not required until the end of the first quarter.

Expense Would Be Nominal.

Much of the work of the city council finance committee, now preparing the 1934 budget, would be taken over by a budget bureau under the Pois-Diamond plan. The expense of setting up such a new bureau, it is pointed out, would be nominal. There would be practically no increase in employés and the change would be accomplished by transferring the staff of the finance committee and a number of workers now in the controler's office.

The article also suggests the creation of a central budget agency for all local governments operating either entirely or partly within the limits of Chicago in order to present a coordinated financial picture. There are 26 separate municipal corporations in the city, exclusive of county units. The central agency is suggested as a temporary measure, pending consolidation of the various spending units.

The plan for the city is similar to that now followed by the federal government. The budget would be presented by the mayor as his program rather than that of the controler, as at present. There also would be a budget message.

Director of the Budget.

The budget bureau would be set up in the controler's office under a director trained in such matters. The bureau would prepare the budget, assume the duties of the finance committee's staff, and furnish fiscal information requested by the city council, as well as supervise spending under the appropriation bill finally enacted by the council.

The practice of "preventing the taxpayer from securing a readily intelligent summary of the departmental distribution of appropriations" is criticized in the article. All items for a department should be brought together in one section of the appropriation bill, it is argued.

Other Changes Urged.

Discontinuance of the practice of treating construction projects individually is recommended. Public works and debt programs would form a part of the regular budget. Confusion as to the difference between the budget and the annual appropriation ordinance ought to be eliminated by statutory amendment, the article states, adding that appropriation bills have been too complicated and detailed, while the budgetary document has been too limited in its data.

The city council would continue to handle the appropriation bill and pass on broad questions of fiscal and governmental policies, but not on administrative details. Such a situation is described as a careless distribution of legislative and administrative functions.

Despite the bearing that this $45,000,000 business has on millions of people, the article states, the finances of this city are managed and controled under a budget system that falls far short of standards.

PRYSTALSKI IS NAMED TO HEAR SUITS FOR TAXES

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week were $1,180,002. Collections for the previous week were $1,222,879. A total of $103,184,329 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28, 1933. Last week's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Jan. 22-26	$63,334	$172,047
Uncollected	15,454,729	41,315,111
	1930.	1931.
Jan. 22-26	$305,674	$638,947
Uncollected	65,439,169	64,115,378

Circuit Judge John Prystalski yesterday was appointed by the executive committee of his court to take over the hearing of personal property tax suits which, up to this time, have been on the court call of Judge Joseph Burke. Judge Burke will dispose of the cases on which he already has held preliminary hearings.

The executive committees of both the Circuit and Superior courts yesterday extended the day for filing of applications for positions on the list of preferred receivers until Feb. 14. Yesterday had been the last day for filing the applications. Some 2,000 men and women already have submitted qualifying papers. In the future all receivers from the two courts must be picked from the qualified list.

County Treasurer McDonough yesterday filed petitions for tax receivership against twenty property owners whose taxes, amounting to $33,247, are delinquent. The petitions were filed in the County court.

ISSUES OF SCRIP GET PROMOTION FUNDS FOR TOWN

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Henderson business men have adopted the scrip plan in a campaign to entice new industries to the city.

Half of salaries and wages are paid with scrip issued in one dollar denominations. Four cents' worth of stickers must be attached before they are redeemable at banks.

Each person handling scrip must attach a one cent sticker before he can spend it. When four stickers are attached it is redeemable. The money derived from the sale of the stamps goes to a fund to be used to induce new industries to locate here.

ESTIMATES COST OF A POSTOFFICE PARK AT $145,000

The cost of making an attractive park of the five and a half acre plot of ground near the United States postoffice was estimated at $145,320 yesterday by Walter Wright, city superintendent of parks and playgrounds, in a report to Commissioner of Public Works Oscar Hewitt. The plot, bounded by Harrison, Canal, Polk and Clinton streets, was originally bought as a site for the postoffice.

Wright pointed out that his estimate did not cover the cost of planting trees and shrubs nor surfacing an athletic field. It included fill-ins, leveling and seeding. For an additional $10,000, his report stated, a shelter house and comfort station could be constructed.

Mayor Kelly had suggested that a fieldhouse be constructed so that the place could be made a recreational center for use of the postoffice employés and workers and residents of the neighborhood. He directed Commissioner Hewitt to send a formal request to government authorities asking that the plot be beautified. However, Mr. Hewitt said he would defer his request until he received a more detailed report from Mr. Wright.

FIELD MUSEUM NOW HAS EXHIBIT OF RARE BONGOS

Said to Be Only Such Group in World.

A group of five bongos—believed to be the only museum group of these animals in the world—was recently opened to public view at Field Museum of Natural History.

The bongo is a large, handsome and rare antelope of Africa. So far as known only a few museums in either the United States or other countries have even a single specimen of this giant animal. Rarely does the big game hunter even see the bongo as it makes its silent devious way through the thick forests, and probably not more than half a dozen white men have ever been fortunate enough to obtain a specimen, according to Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of zoölogy at the museum.

The five bongo specimens in the Field museum group are the gift of Capt. Harold A. White of New York and the late Maj. John Coats of Ayrshire, Scotland, who jointly financed and led the expedition to Africa which collected them.

Motion Pictures Made.

The success of those men in collecting so fine a representation of the elusive animal is attributed to the fact that, in addition to being hunters of long experience and great skill, they concentrated the first efforts of their expedition solely upon this quarry, collecting other animals only after this principal objective had been attained. In addition to shooting, Capt. White and his associates were successful in making the first motion pictures ever taken of living bongos.

The bongo is one of the most difficult animals to hunt because it frequents bamboo thickets and heavy forest undergrowth, where following it quickly or quietly is nearly impossible. Its typical habitat is reproduced in the museum group by C. A. Corwin, artist. The protective coloration of its body, which is reddish brown with numerous vertical white stripes, makes it almost invisible from even a short distance in the forest, says Dr. Osgood. The region it inhabits is unhealthy and difficult to travel. One must often crawl on hands and knees for long distances through extremely deep, dense, wet forest areas on the higher mountains while tracking the bongo. Prior to the spectacular success of the White-Coats African expedition, none of the many other expeditions which the Field museum has had in Africa ever even sighted a bongo.

From Kenya Colony.

The specimens were obtained in the Aberdaro mountains of Kenya colony, one of the principal habitations of the animal, which ranges also through a large area of central and western Africa. The museum group includes an old bull of almost record size, a younger male, two females, and a small young male, mounted in lifelike attitudes by C. J. Albrecht of the museum's taxidermy staff. The group is installed in Carl E. Akeley Memorial hall.

Full grown bongos range from 400 to 600 pounds in weight, states Dr. Osgood. They are the only large antelopes which shun the open plains and live entirely in deep forest. The bongo is somewhat related to the eland, and also to the smaller bushbucks. As in the eland, horns are present in both sexes. The horns are black with white tips, and spirally curved. The bongo has unusually large fringed ears, black feet, and a long oxlike tail.

SCHOOLS AND CITY PAY $20,200,000 ON BOND DEBTS

The school board and the city of Chicago have satisfied bond interest and principal obligations totaling $20,200,000, due Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 of this year, it was announced yesterday by Frank McNair, vice president of the Harris Trust and Saving bank and head of the committee of bankers which negotiated the transactions.

There were $15,000,000 in city bonds which were exchanged for refunding bonds. The refunding bonds carry 5½ per cent interest, while the previous issues bore 4, 4½ or 4¾ per cent.

School board bonds amounting to $5,200,000 were written off as a result of the banks' purchase of the same sum of school tax anticipation warrants. As a result of the two measures, Mr. McNair said, the credit of the city and school board have not been impaired by default, which would have closed the market for their bonds in a number of states.

Indiana Clubs Ask Delay in Delinquent Tax Sales

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Postponement of the delinquent tax sale here set for Feb. 12 to save the homes of thousands unable to pay their taxes was asked in a resolution adopted today by the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs. The federation also asked reductions in public utility rates.

LOOT PHONE COMPANY SAFE.

Safecrackers obtained $100 early yesterday from two safes they pried open in the second floor offices of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, 2861 North Clark street.

Illinois Planning Commission to Make Survey of the Entire State

CWA FUNDS USED TO FORM STAFF OF TECHNICIANS

Objectives of Program Are Announced.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Plans for comprehensive physical and economic surveys to determine the best use of the state's lands and resources were made public yesterday by Robert Kingery, chairman of the Illinois state planning commission. This comparatively new state body [authorized by the state legislature last June] will work in collaboration with the national planning board of the federal government.

JACOB L. CRANE, JR.
[U. & U. Photo.]

As no funds were made available to carry on the work of the state planning board, Mr. Kingery, who also is director of the state department of public works, was able to secure funds from the CWA so that a technical staff could be immediately organized for making the field studies.

Staff Nearly Complete.

That staff is now practically complete and the objectives of the commission's surveys were made public yesterday by Jacob L. Crane Jr., planning consultant of the national planning board and adviser to the commission, and Col. H. L. Kellogg, state planning engineer.

According to the latter, actual starting of the work has been greatly facilitated by the fact that preliminary studies were made in 1931 by Mr. Crane at the request and through the interest of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Briefly, according to Mr. Crane, the commission's program includes the establishment of state planning in Illinois as a part of national planning; preparation of tentative plans for land use and transportation; a ten year program of public works; direction of state planning toward increasing economic security; wise development of physical resources, and the establishment of sound social institutions.

Ten Main Surveys.

"Specifically," he said, "the program consists of ten main surveys. These will be general and statistical data; zoning and local planning, including the redistribution of industry; state institutions; flood and flow control of streams, outdoor recreation, stream sanitation, mineral resources and their utilization, agricultural problems, transportation, and public works."

Each of these ten projects is being directed by a division engineer and a small staff. So far, the paid staff comprises about forty engineers. Each of these engineers is a specialist in his particular field, and his pay is the same as that received by any CWA skilled worker.

Mr. Kingery outlined in detail the ten divisions of the state survey.

"Of the ten projects, probably the most popular will be the formulation of a ten year program of public works," he said. "Expenditures and price levels for the last several decades are being tabulated, as are all PWA applications, with data on their sizes, the agencies applying, etc.

Make Canvass of State.

"A canvass is being made of the state to discover just what federal, state, county and municipal projects are needed or contemplated. Recommendations will be made as to how many of the proposed projects planned for the next ten years are worth while.

"One of the most important of the ten is the question of agricultural problems and an investigation will be made of the most advantageous use of rural lands, from both economic and social standpoints.

"Soil erosion, following denuding of wooded areas, has changed the use character of much agricultural land. It is believed by some, for instance, that Illinois has 1,500,000 acres of good park and forest preserve land which is not now utilized and which has little value for other uses. It has been estimated that there are 3,000,000 acres of good reforestation land not now being utilized.

List Suitable Crops.

"The agricultural survey also includes studies of the movement of farm populations, causes and locations of poverty areas, and rural problems such as housing, electricity, and water supplies, and recreation. Another feature will be recommendations as to what crops are most suitable for particular areas, etc.

"All existing recreational facilities operated by the state, such as parks, preserves, game and wild life areas, and fishing grounds, are being mapped and their extension will be considered.

"In studying mineral resources and their utilization, particular emphasis is laid upon the investigation of resources susceptible of new or further exploitation and upon new ways of processing minerals.

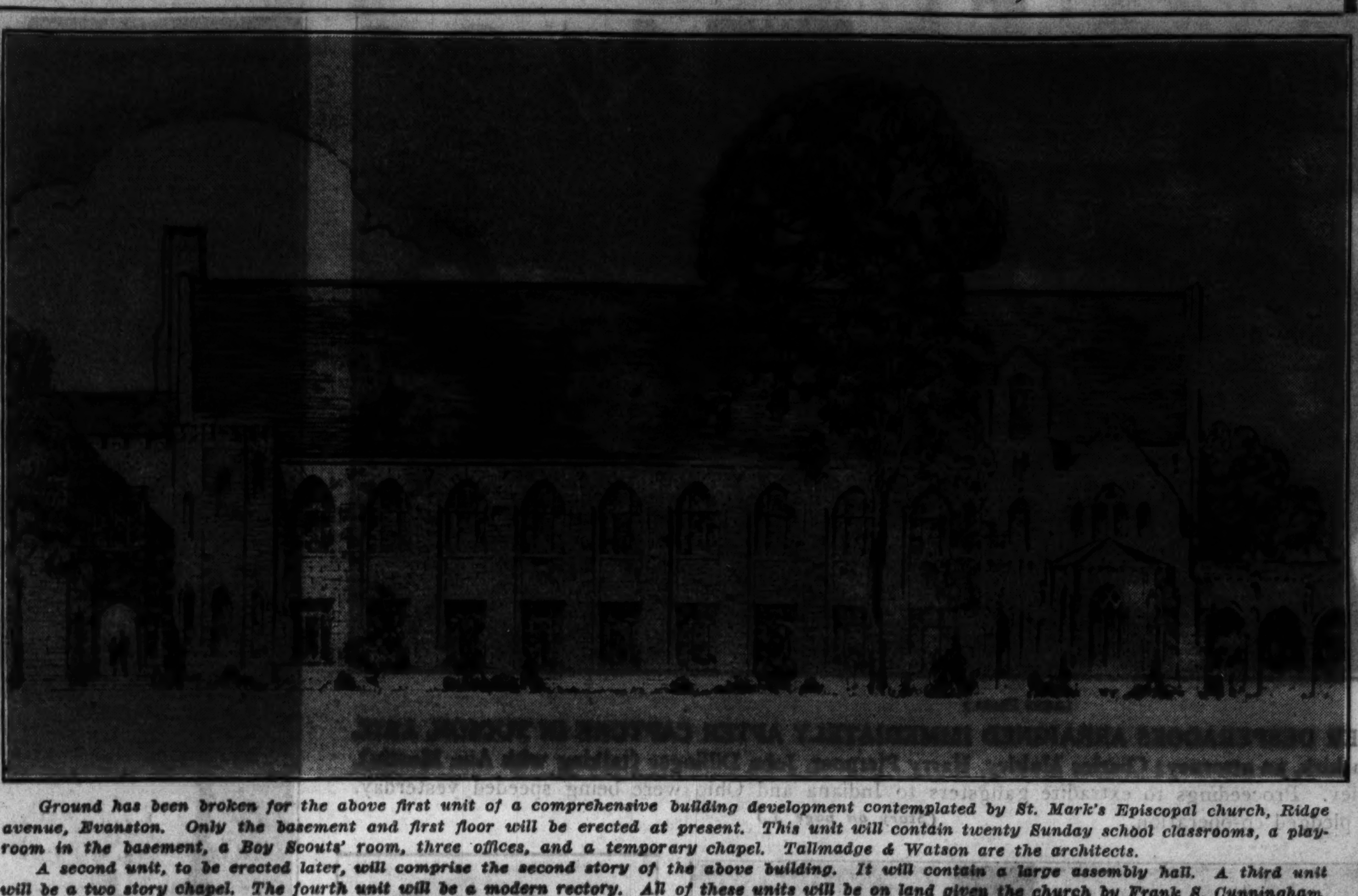
Map Traffic Intensity.

"Since the state highway system is so well formulated, the planning commission in its transportation survey is devoting its energies to the mapping of traffic intensities of all existing facilities—rail highway, waterway, air, terminal facilities, and interchange points.

"These studies will cover passenger, mail, express, and freight. We expect to recommend what highways should next be added to the federal system, and point out what new transportation facilities are needed and what old ones could well be eliminated."

The Illinois State Planning commission has its headquarters in the administration building of the west park commission in Garfield park. There are five state officials and ten citizen members.

ADDITION TO ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EVANSTON



Ground has been broken for the above first unit of a comprehensive building development contemplated by St. Mark's Episcopal church, Ridge avenue, Evanston. Only the basement and first floor will be erected at present. This unit will contain twenty Sunday school classrooms, a playroom in the basement, a Boy Scouts' room, three offices, and a temporary chapel. Tallmadge & Watson are the architects.

A second unit, to be erected later, will comprise the second story of the above building. It will contain a large assembly hall. A third unit will be a two story chapel. The fourth unit will be a modern rectory. All of these units will be on land given the church by Frank S. Cunningham, president of Butler Bros. This site and a frame building used for Sunday school purposes were given as a memorial to Oliver Cunningham, his son, who was killed in the world war. This structure is to be torn down and some portion of the new building will be called "the Oliver Cunningham Memorial." Whether this will be the chapel or the assembly hall has not yet been decided, according to the rector, Dr. Harold L. Bowen.

The above building will be of Illinois (Joliet) limestone and will be fireproof throughout, with steel joists and tile floors. Completion is set for May 1.

REFRIGERATION AND ACOUSTICS WILL BE TAUGHT AT LEWIS

Although the building industry has lagged in the last four years, there are a goodly number whose ambitions have led them to go further with their studies of different elements in building design. To meet this situation the Lewis institute last fall opened a course in air conditioning and illumination, and now announces three more new courses, in refrigeration, acoustics, and electronics.

According to V. L. Sherman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Lewis institute, it is expected that when the building industry gets back on its feet, many new phases which formerly were given scant attention or were considered high priced specialties, will be considered as essentials to modern construction.

The course in acoustics was originally urged by some who were specially interested in improving broadcasting facilities throughout this district, Prof. Sherman said.

The new courses will extend over fifteen weeks and classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. William S. Bodinus will have charge of the refrigeration classes, Norman C. Ludwig will lecture on electronics, and Carl A. Anderson on acoustics.

DAILY TIMES RENTS 7 FLOORS IN POST BUILDING

The Chicago Times company, of which S. E. Thomason is president, now at 15 South Market street, leased seven floors of the former Chicago Evening Post building, at 211 West Wacker drive. The lease, which begins Feb. 1, is for a term of years and includes the presses and newspaper equipment of the former Post. The structure is to be renamed the Daily Times building.

The Times will use the second, third, fourth, and fifth floors, the lower level [below Wacker drive], basement and sub-basement. In all it will have close to 60,000 square feet of floor space. The Times will move to its new quarters as soon as alterations are completed—within the next few weeks.

McGuire & Orr Take Over C. A. Wightman Properties

McGuire & Orr have taken over the management of a number of the income properties of the late Charles A. Wightman of Evanston. Mr. Wightman, who was active in Evanston real estate for more than forty years, and who was first president of the Evanston Real Estate board, recently passed away. He owned a number of business properties in the Davis street district and also apartment buildings and other residential properties throughout Evanston and the north shore.

Lease Jackson Boulevard Corner for Gas Station

The Jeffrey Bulk Service station has leased the southwest corner of Jackson and Kolmar for fifteen years from the Consumers company, and is erecting a gas station. Plans by Sidney Finck call for a modern design. Landau & Perlman were brokers.

Milwaukee Avenue Firm Moves to Downtown Site

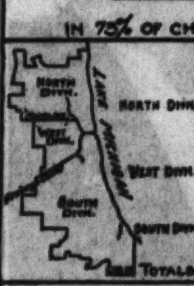
Kanter & Goldbarth, for several years at 1351 Milwaukee avenue, have leased larger quarters on the fifth floor at 329 West Adams street for the manufacture of dresses. Jack Rissman & Co. were brokers.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	902	$1,424,240
Same wk. last yr.	1,136	643,016
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	279	$2,025,146
Same wk. last yr.	322	1,576,591
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	....	.....
Same wk. last yr.	1	$1,500

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING December 30, 1933.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
NORTH DIVN.	29	9	5	5	21	7		1	1	18	96
WEST DIVN.	38	14	4	4	18	9	2	2	1	26	118
SOUTH DIVN.	38	19	6	7	29	7	1	1	1	27	136
TOTALS	105	42	15	16	68	23	3	4	3	71	350

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FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

LETTERS

Suggests That Moratorium Include Home Contracts.

Real Estate Editor: Groups demanding that the state assembly enact laws to declare a moratorium on small home mortgages, thereby preventing foreclosure and eviction, seemingly refer solely to a moratorium on mortgaged homes. That, in my opinion, is not broad enough to assist all deserving home owners.

Any moratorium must include the man purchasing a home under "contract" who has made his substantial down payment and for three, four or five years paid his monthly payments, taxes, special assessments and water taxes promptly, until he had reached the end of his resources; until he couldn't borrow more on his home certificates; until his government pension was cut off or substantially reduced in the name of economy. His bank closed, his savings gone, his job lost, he, too, faces eviction.

The seller should be restricted by law from forfeiting the contract or evicting the purchaser to the same degree that a moratorium would estop the owner of mortgage paper from foreclosing and evicting mortgagors.

All moratorium plans, however, should except from their protection the home owner, of whom there are a great many, who, after the mortgage owner agrees to accept Home Loan bonds, refuses to borrow from the Home Owners' Loan corporation unless the mortgage holder accepts exorbitant reductions in the amounts due him. In some instances the reduction demanded equals 30 per cent; in others, from 50 to 70 per cent. The moratorium should not, in fairness and in equity, apply to such home owners.

And finally, any legislation should make it compulsory upon a chancellor—not discretionary upon his whim or caprice—to grant an extension to the home owner, upon proper showing that the debt could not by diligence and effort of the home owner be paid when due, or that application for a government loan is pending. Chancellors now possess entirely too much "whimsical discretion" in dealing with home loan applications.

CHARLES V. FALKENBERG,
Attorney, La Salle-Wacker building.

Elect Directors of West Side Real Estate Board

At a recent meeting of the West Side Real Estate board, held at O'Connor's hall, 3359 West Madison street, the following members were elected to the board of directors for the year: M. J. Klibanow, Otto Kling, J. W. McNichols, A. P. Murphy, L. Krafft, R. G. Badeaux, John Butler, E. L. Koren, and W. R. Henricksen.

A resolution was presented by F. M. Thuerk, chairman of the credit committee and passed by all members present, to accept the Calumet Credit exchange as the official reference bureau for the West Side Real Estate board.

Brokers' Notes

The board of directors of Nelson, Hunt & Co. have elected Ralph A. Hunt, former vice president, to the office of president of the company, to succeed Edward A. Nelson, who died recently. C. Roy Campbell, former treasurer, and Lindell Peterson were elected vice presidents. George F. Hime will continue as secretary and in addition take the office of treasurer.

RALPH A. HUNT.
[Du Bois Photo.]

James J. Parker & Co., 110 South Dearborn street, announce the opening of a loop property division under the supervision of W. W. Daviess, who has been active in downtown real estate for many years. He will specialize in the buying, selling, and leasing of business and industrial properties.

The realty firm of Matteson & Velrup announces that Neils N. Velrup is no longer connected with that organization. D. A. Matteson is operating under the old name at the same location. Mr. Velrup has organized the Century Realty company, with temporary offices at 11 South La Salle street. A permanent location in the Austin district will be announced later.

Otto A. Pohl, for ten years in the mortgage business at Clark and Devon, has opened real estate offices at 550 Webster avenue.

INSURANCE FIRM LEASES 3 FLOORS IN LOOP BUILDING

For the first time in many years an insurance company will occupy ground floor space in a loop office building. In accordance with its expansion program for the Chicago territory, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., has leased the first, second and third floors in the fourteen story building at 170 West Jackson boulevard for a term of years at an undisclosed rental.

The lessees will move from the Continental Illinois National Bank building as soon as extensive alterations are completed. Plans by Graham, Anderson, Probst & White call for a marble floor on the first story, with desks placed on carpet strips, indirect lighting and a complete new front on the boulevard.

W. O. Schilling, who has been manager of the Chicago branch for a number of years, is a former president of the Surety Association of Chicago and at present is first vice president of the Insurance Federation of Illinois. The Chicago office is the second largest branch of the company.

J. Dillard Hall, former manager of the Des Moines branch of the U. S. F. & G., is being transferred to Chicago as co-manager here. Mr. Hall is president of the Insurance Federation of Iowa and is past president of the Des Moines Casualty and Surety club.

The Fidelity and Guaranty Fire corporation of Baltimore, which is affiliated with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, also is moving its offices from the Insurance Exchange building to the second floor at 170 West Jackson. Robert D. Flinn is manager of the Cook county department.

North Wabash Corner to Be Operated as Cabaret

A ten year lease on the premises at 400 North Wabash avenue, at the northwest corner of East North Water street, has been signed calling for a restaurant, taproom, and cabaret, to be known as Harry's New York bar. It will be operated by the same owners that operated Harry's New York bar in the Streets of Paris at A Century of Progress. Fox & Fox and Alexander & Brandt are the architects, Harry A. Lund is the interior decorator and general contractor. Charles Hepp will be manager. They plan to open on or about March 15.

First Chicago Federal Loan Group Starts

Although second to be granted a federal charter in this city, the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan association, which has just opened for business in the One North La Salle Street building, is the first institution of its kind, it is claimed, to begin operations in Chicago under the new federal savings and loan bank law and provide a new source of funds for home building and refinancing.

JOHN B. REYNOLDS
[Walinger Photo.]

According to Leonard M. Prince, vice president and treasurer, the association will refinance loans up to $20,000 on owner occupied homes and two and three flat buildings. Loans will be amortized monthly, both principal and interest, and will be for terms of from five to twenty years. The company will operate within a radius of 50 miles of Chicago, or as far as allowed by the federal law.

John B. Reynolds, of Bokum & Dingle, insurance representatives, is president of the new loan association. Other officers, in addition to Mr. Prince, who formerly was associated with the real estate firm of Cook & Jackson, Inc., are: Vice president, George C. Hager, vice president of the Consumers company; secretary, Loy N. McIntosh, of the law firm of Gann, Second and Stead.

Bettin Stalling, of Howe, Rademacher, Kreamer and Stalling, is attorney. The board of directors is composed of the officers, and Nathaniel Leverone, Herbert J. Taylor, D. H. McNeal, Stanley Wanzer, and William P. Bane.

Quarters on the tenth floor of the One North La Salle Street building have been leased for five years through L. J. Sheridan & Co., managers of the property.

PLAN SEVEN NEW RESIDENCES IN BEVERLY HILLS

Excavating has just been started for the first of seven modern residences in the Beverly Hills section, to be erected by the Bror Construction company, of which B. J. Bror is president. These are to be erected for owners on an all cash basis, with a 50 per cent mortgage, running fifteen years at 6 per cent. According to Mr. Bror, his group building program financing is being arranged by the Estate Management company through the National Building Finance company.

The first unit is to be a two story seven room residence, of face brick on all sides, of English design, erected 50 feet north of the northeast corner of 101st street and Hamilton avenue. John T. Hetherington is architect. H. G. Hodston is owner.

WILL REMODEL THREE FLOORS OF BISHOP BLDG.

Small Shopping Center Is Aim of Owners.

Plans have been completed and work will start shortly on remodeling the first three floors of the Bishop building at the southeast corner of Randolph street and Wabash avenue, according to Lyndon H. Lesch, real estate manager of the University of Chicago, owner of the property.

As an indication of the recent decided pickup in demand for small stores in the loop, Mr. Lesch stated yesterday that before a definite announcement of his plans had been made, numerous applications had been received from responsible tenants for leasing all the stores to be available as a result of the contemplated changes.

Defer Lease Making.

He added that the university, realizing the improved demand for downtown store locations, has decided to defer the actual making of leases until the close of this week to permit interested applicants to be placed on the prospect list from which the most desirable tenants will be selected.

Plans by Alfred S. Alschuler, architect, provide for a division of the first floor space into four stores. These will consist of a corner store, 23x32, and an L shaped store surrounding the corner unit, with entrances on both Wabash and Randolph, which has been leased, together with three of the upper floors, for a term of five years to A. Bishop & Co. That fur and men's furnishings store has been located in this property for the last fifteen years.

Plan Shopping Center.

In addition there will be two stores fronting on Randolph street. One will be 14x43 and the other 16x46. All of the store fronts are to be rebuilt in a modern treatment of black granite and stainless steel, with divisional columns of white terra cotta. The building entrance on Wabash avenue also is to be rebuilt in a similar manner and two upper floors, now vacant, are to be remodeled.

These remodeling plans by the University of Chicago for its property are a continuation of the recent efforts of owners of holdings on Randolph street, between Michigan and Wabash, to remodel store fronts and to promote here an active concentrated shopping section catering largely to shoes and women's wearing apparel. The Uihlein estate, owner of the property east of the Bishop building, and Arthur Rubloff & Co., agents for the property at the northeast corner of Wabash and Randolph, recently completed improvements to those buildings.

WINE COMPANY LEASES FOUR STORY BUILDING

Distilled Products, Inc., have leased the entire four story and basement building, 80x100, at 108-14 West Illinois street, from Clara L. Rehm for a term of years, through S. E. Terman & Co., the only brokers. The structure will be remodeled and rechristened the Distilled Products building, and the lessees will move on Feb. 1 from 125 West Ohio street. They are wholesale dealers in wines and other beverages. Fred Wellman is president.

News of the Architects

Alfred S. Alschuler announced yesterday that Edward A. Renwick is to be associated with him in the practice of architecture. Mr. Renwick has been identified with Chicago's building development for many years. He was a partner in the old time architectural firm of Holabird & Roche for thirty years. When that firm's name was changed to Holabird & Root, Mr. Renwick remained as a partner in the renamed architectural organization for six more years. He lives at 1125 Judson avenue, Evanston. Mr. Renwick will assume his new duties in the Alschuler offices in the Steger building, 28 East Jackson boulevard, at once.

EDWARD A. RENWICK.
[Koehne Photo.]

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Jan. 19 to 25, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 15, with a combined cost of $1,577,000.

TO RENT—

FOR A
LOOP RESTAURANT LOCATION

"In the Heart of the Financial District"
One of the Nation's Magnificent Interiors
Distinctive in Design and Appointments

Main dining room 55 feet by 85 feet without pillars. Another room 32 feet by 84 feet without pillars. Also Grill Room, Ladies' Dining Room, Basement Dining Room. The third floor contains large private dining rooms. This beautiful space was formerly occupied by the Midland Club and can be leased on a percentage basis provided a minimum guarantee is adequately secured.

E. J. ZUEHLS,
Receiver for Midland Bldg.

Midland Building
176 West Adams Street, Near La Salle Street

SENATORS GET SEAWAY POWER PROJECT REPORT

Development Compared with Shoals.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The power development projected as a part of the St. Lawrence waterway was termed "the last opportunity" to provide a project for the northeastern states comparable with developments such as Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam, in a report prepared jointly by the federal power commission and the power authority of the state of New York.

The report was made public at the White House when President Roosevelt sent it to the senate, where the treaty providing for joint development of the St. Lawrence river by the United States and Canada is awaiting ratification.

The engineers who prepared this report estimated that generating capacity projected for the American side of the power site could produce a potential 6,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually, or 769,562 horse power of primary energy and 141,798 horse power of "high grade secondary power."

New York Could Use All.

It was estimated that this entire output could be used in New York state alone, with only a 20 per cent increase in the demand for generating capacity in the next seven years.

The White House summarized the report pepared by the federal power commission with the coöperation of the power authority of the state of New York in part as follows:

"The International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence river offers an exceptional opportunity for hydro-electric power development within transmission distance of the most important power market in the United States. This market is growing at a rate which will assure absorption of St. Lawrence powers by the time that the power plants are ready to start operation.

Hailed as Economical.

"The investment of $89,726,750 allocated to the power development will mean an investment of $81.57 per installed horsepower and $116.57 per primary horsepower. This places the St. Lawrence project well within the limits of the most economical power developments on the continent and assures power within a radius of 300 miles of the project at a low enough cost to provide a stimulus to industrial development and means for reducing electric rates to domestic and rural consumers throughout a wide area."

ADVISED NOT TO BUILD.

An unbalanced budget and a public debt of $2,500,000,000 make it inadvisable for Canada to undertake the St. Lawrence waterway project at this time, Norman A. M. MacKenzie, professor of international law at Toronto university, said in an address before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations yesterday in the Hotel La Salle.

The average Canadian is convinced that expenditures on the waterway now might injure the country's financial welfare, said Prof. MacKenzie. Despite this, however, he declared the government is willing to go through with the project as soon as the treaty is ratified because it believes the waterway will be of "mutual value to both countries" over a period of years.

While Canadian opinion, generally, favors the St. Lawrence waterway "in principle," Prof. MacKenzie said, there is a difference of views there the same as in the United States. Those with interest in ocean ports and harbors are fearful of losing trade to lake ports, he said.

JOLIET PENITENTIARY HAS 5,458 INMATES; AN ALL-TIME RECORD

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The population of the Joliet penitentiary reached an all-time record Thursday with 5,458 inmates, Director A. L. Bowen of the department of public welfare announced today.

"This is 1,800 more prisoners than should be housed in the prison under ideal conditions. The prison is more crowded now than it ever has been," Bowen said.

At the same time corrective institutions for minors showed a decrease. The St. Charles reformatory reached a new low this week with only 469 inmates. Several years ago there were 900 youths in the reformatory.

The total population of state institutions increased to 45,879 during 1933, an increase of 1,197 over the previous year. There was an increase of 771 inmates in institutions for the insane.

The total number enrolled by the institutions of the state is 60,975. Those on parole from various institutions account for the difference between the total enrollment figure and the total of inmates.

GOVERNOR FREES KENTUCKY DOG THAT SLEW SHEEP

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Gov. Ruby Laffoon tonight granted a full and free pardon to Patsy, saving the German shepherd dog which had been sentenced to death for sheep killing, from facing the executioner's pistol.

The pardon came just as Patsy, convicted by a county court jury yesterday, was preparing to eat her last meal.

Running over 500 words and couched in legal phraseology, the pardon traced Patsy's "exemplary life" until she "fell into bad company," asserted that she "has, from her humiliation, learned her lesson" and that Patsy "from the promptings of her contrite heart promised to be forevermore a good dog and to shun evil companions."

Rumors that a "kidnaping party" would save Patsy if nothing else did died with the pardon.

Mrs. James Breathitt Jr., wife of a state senator, will take Patsy to her home in Hopkinsville to live a city life away from the sheep killing temptations of the country.

DR. RAY L. WILBUR WILL SPEAK AT MEDICAL SESSION

The thirtieth annual congress on Medical education, hospitals, and licensure of physicians will open at the Palmer house on Feb. 12, it was announced yesterday. The convention, which will last two days, is sponsored by the American Medical association.

A report of the council on medical education and hospitals will be read by the chairman, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, to open the meeting. Problems of medical teaching will be discussed by authorities from many parts of the United States.

Dr. Dean Lewis of Baltimore, president of the American Medical association, will deliver an address on the restoration of the general practitioner to a more important place in medical practice.

Dr. Thompson to Speak on N. U.-U. of C. Merger

The Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago Temple, has announced that his sermon tonight will deal with the proposed merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. He said he expects to discuss the cultural effects on Chicago and vicinity if the merger is completed.

MOVE TO ABOLISH FEE ON NEW YORK TAX COLLECTIONS

Reform Groups Assert It Is Burden on People.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Elimination of an archaic system of state property tax collection in New York state is commanding the attention of government reform organizations and the legislature.

The root of the confusion that has grown out of the system, at the acute expense of the taxpayer, lies in the method of paying tax collectors in small towns by fees instead of by fixed salaries. The fee system, research has shown, antedates the revolution and has withstood all efforts up to the present day to obliterate it. Even now, when public agitation for general tax reforms has reached its greatest momentum, prospects for eliminating the outmoded and expensive fee plan are held to be dim.

Puts in 2 Per Cent Bill for Fee.

Under the fee system the tax collector in an incorporated town in New York state receives a fee of one per cent on taxes he manages to collect within 30 days of the due date; on those levies he collects after 30 days he draws down a stipend of five per cent; and for those levies which go uncollected, money the state treasury never sees, the collector put in a bill for two per cent.

Payment by fee also is the vogue for countless other local officials, piling extravagance and inefficiency year after year, it is contended. Most of the town supervisors, for example, are paid a fee of one per cent of the money they spend. Their pockets benefit most whenever the public is called upon to lay out money for permanent improvements. On such public works they get two per cent—one per cent when the money is spent and one per cent when the bonds are retired.

How much the state must shave off its annual tax roll to pay the collectors is indicated by a survey of the multifarious divisions of local government—a jumble of small governmental units that should make the most intricate cross word puzzle look simple by comparison.

Collector for Each Unit.

In the 57 counties (outside of New York City) spread over New York's area of 47,855 square miles, there are 59 cities of various sizes, 932 towns and 535 incorporated villages. For each of these governmental units there is a tax collector on the state's pay roll.

A recent survey, incorporated in the Mastick commission report on revision of state tax laws to the legislature last year, showed that the cost of tax collections, that is, fees paid to collectors, amounts to approximately 1.70 per cent of the total levy in towns. Thus, out of $518,000,000 collected in state property taxes in an average predepression year, the state had to deduct about $8,800,000 as cost of collection.

These figures make an interesting comparison with the cost of tax collection in a state like Ohio, where virtually all levies are collected by salaried county treasurers and the fee system is taboo. For an annual tax collection of $238,450,957 in Ohio the cost was $873,871, or about .36 of one per cent.

Traced to Pioneer Days.

As pointed out in the Mastick report, the fee system of compensation is traceable back to pioneer days, when local government represented a frontier society and all officers were necessarily part time workers. Payment by fee then was justified because there was no way of measuring in advance the amount of time an official would have to give to a job, and so the system was adapted as inexpensive and efficient under the circumstances.

New York civic leaders are up in arms over the fact that the legislature has made no earnest move to abolish the law behind the fee system which lags far behind contemporary economic and political conditions. The law, it is claimed, puts a premium upon efficiency and extravagance, and as such it has come under critical scrutiny with a view to its elimination.

Fee compensation is under equally strong attack on the score that it is one of the basic evils behind the thriving idea of patronage in government, and fortifies the commercial attitude in public office. It is blamed bitterly for the spoils system in politics.

REP. DE PRIEST WANTS NEGRO TO PRAY TO OPEN HOUSE SESSION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Representative De Priest [Rep., Ill.] has added a request that a Negro minister be permitted to give the opening prayer at a house session to his demand that Negroes be permitted to eat in the house restaurant.

Speaker Rainey told newsmen today he had left De Priest's request "up to the house chaplain."

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, said he had "deferred the matter." The understanding was that he would neither agree nor refuse to grant the request by De Priest, only Negro member of congress, until the house considers the problem next week.

The house will take up a resolution by De Priest for an investigation of the authority of the house accounts committee to bar Negroes from the restaurant. Republican leaders have agreed to support that resolution.

TWO PASSERSBY CAPTURE ROBBER IN HOLDUP ACT

George Marlevich, 22 years old, 119 West Chestnut street, was seized by two passersby last night as he tried to hold up M. Bryce in the latter's cleaning store at 541 Rush street. As Marlevich drew a gun, Bryce grappled with him. Joseph Lenhoff, 2845 Division street, and Albert Burke, 539 North Wells street, saw the struggle. They ran into the store and subdued the youth.

After questioning Marlevich police went to his room and arrested Charles Clayton, 24 years old, and Miss Martin Du Charm, 21. Police said that Marlevich and Clayton operated as a bandit pair. The two and Miss Du Charm came here from Detroit recently.

CANADA BOASTS IT GOT A BARGAIN IN SEAWAY PACT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—Believing that it has driven with the United States government an extremely good bargain for the dominion in the terms and costs apportionment of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, the Canadian government is "anxious" that the treaty be ratified as soon as possible, Alfred Duranleau, Canadian minister of marine, said today. Duranleau expressed the hope that work could begin in the spring. The Canadian parliament is awaiting the disposition of the treaty by the United States senate. If it is ratified at Washington, the Canadian parliament is expected to approve rapidly.

SEIZE ANOTHER ALLEGED SLAYER OF JOHN MERCK

Marvin Mart, 22 years old, who gave his address as 1117 North Dearborn street, was arrested by police last night as one of the alleged murderers of John Merck, handbook operator, who was shot to death on the ninth floor of the Mallers building last Feb. 15. Mart walked into a trap. He was seized as he was about to call on a young woman at 5220 Kenwood avenue.

Three other men, Leon Tuttle, Theodore Grove and Harry Dobkin, are awaiting trial for the Merck slaying.

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Don't suffer with shoes that are too short or too narrow. We make them fit AT VERY LITTLE COST.

The process won't alter their appearance one bit. You'll find lots of wear left in shoes now too uncomfortable to wear.

SHOES HALF SOLED 47c
Workmanship Guaranteed
Attached to any size shoes. Done while you wait, or delivered free.
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A Helpful Complete Service for all REPAIRS and IMPROVEMENTS!

Our Bonded Reliable Building Men are waiting to help you plan all repairs and improvements for your home. We furnish complete estimates and architectural sketches. This valuable service is Free. Make use of it. Now is the time to save on all construction work. 'Phone Lafayette 1900.

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Applicants for U. S. Gov't. HOME LOANS —please read!

If you have made application or intend to apply for a loan on your property from the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Harris Building Experts will advise you how to proceed and help you prepare estimates covering all repairs and necessary materials according to Government requirements. Phone Lafayette 1900 for this Free, Valuable Building Service.

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Over 200 Sizes to Pick From

Lowest prices for quick clearance. Quantities are limited, but prompt buyers will find all stock sizes here, in both 2-light and 4-light styles. Special sizes made to order at same proportionate savings.
Measure your windows today. Bring in or 'phone the complete list of sizes you need. Buy Now! Avoid Higher Prices!
Combination doors in all styles and sizes at Chicago's lowest prices.

"Pour-Your-Own" Home Insulation

"POROSIL"—An exclusive Harris Product. Saves 70% Heat Loss Through Ceiling

Save fuel by insulating the ceilings and walls of your home the new, easy and economical way with Porosil—the best and cheapest insulator by every test—lighter than cork; fire, water, vermin and bug proof—clean and dustless. Poured 2 inches deep between your ceiling joists, each bag will cover 35 sq. ft., making the cost per square only $2.94, $1.35 value—now, per bag...... 98c

Packed in easily handled, closely woven bags, for which a slight charge is made, and refunded in full when bags are returned.

'Fold-Away' TABLES!
$2.58 For Every Table Use!

Strong well built folding leg tables made in a wide range of sizes with square, oblong and round tops. Meet every demand for use in Taverns, Restaurants, Sample Rooms, Clubs Lodges, and Hotels. Fold compactly with legs under top, quickly and easily set up.
Square tables with 3 ply one piece tops, size 36x36 in. Special at $2.58

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'Phone your table requirements to Lafayette 1900 for low prices on tables of every size and shape for every purpose.

KITCHEN CABINETS!

Sweeping price reductions prevail during January on kitchen cabinets and all cabinet work. Stock cabinets with glazed or paneled top units and well arranged bases for every desired combination are included. Same proportionate savings on special made to order cabinets.

Cabinet shown, worth $40.00, now only. $26.95.

Insulating Board!
Harris Best Quality Insulation Board. Used like wallboard, insulates against heat and cold. Can be used natural, painted or textured with plastic paint.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
48-in. x 6 ft...	$ .96	48-in. x 9 ft..	$1.45
48-in. x 7 ft...	1.13	48-in. x 10 ft..	1.61
48-in. x 8 ft...	1.29	48-in. x 12 ft..	1.93

Plasterboard!
Best Quality Plaster Board. Extra strong, Fireproof, shrink and warp proof. Special now.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
48 in. by 6 ft..	$ .96	48 in. by 9 ft.	$1.45
48 in. by 7 ft..	1.13	48 in. by 10 ft.	1.61
48 in. by 8 ft..	1.29		

Fiber Wallboard!
Extra Fine Quality Wallboard. Cream color both sides. Standard thickness. Sized and ready for painting.

Sheet Size	Each	Sheet Size	Each
48 in. by 6 ft..	$ .77	48 in. by 9 ft.	$1.17
48 in. by 7 ft..	.90	48 in. by 10 ft.	1.29
48 in. by 8 ft..	1.03	48 in. by 12 ft.	1.55

Brick Siding!
Save 33⅓%—Special Lot—limited quantities only.
Here's your chance to side your home with this popular asphalt slate coated BRICK SIDING. Don't miss this chance.
LIGHT RED—Large brick size—per bundle to cover 33⅓ square feet, regular $2.50 value, at....... $1.69
DARK RED—Small brick size, $3.25 value, at $1.89
Brick siding makes a fine job, does away with painting and adds insulation.

Breakfast Nook Sets
For Homes or Taverns!
$12.85 with two benches or four chairs

Three Piece Sets
Includes large table and two roomy benches in a beautiful new modern edge design. Unusually well made of clear soft pine, smoothly sanded and ready to set up and finish. Three piece set, complete $12.85

Four or Five Piece Sets
Two sturdy well built refreshment parlor chairs, above, furnished in place of each bench with breakfast nooks at same price if wanted.

Roof Cement
Asbestos Roof Cement used for metal and composition or shingle roofing—seals all leaks, cracks and holes. 1½ gallons cover 100 square feet. 5-gallon cans, per gallon 44c

TANK HEATERS
EFFICIENT COAL BURNING TYPE
No. 50 D. 40-Gallon Capacity. Round Top Type..... $7.65
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Pipe Covering
Helps your heating boiler deliver heat to your living rooms, where you want it. The fuel saving quickly pays the cost. ¾ in. thick, 3-ply air cell. Comes in 3 ft. lengths, canvas jacketed, with metal bands for attaching.

Pipe Size	Circ. of Pipe	Per Length
¾ in....	3¼ in....	23c
1 in....	4 in....	27c
1¼ in....	5¼ in....	30c
1½ in....	6 in....	34c
2 in....	7½ in....	37c
2½ in....	9 in....	40c
3 in....	11 in....	45c

Tennis Tables!
Completely Assembled!
Harris Tennis Tables are made in our own shops, composed of two (2) individual tables, each with 4 extra strong rigid folding legs. The tops are ingeniously locked together and cannot sag. Can be used separately for card, sewing, work or banquet tables. Easy to set up and store away. Made with heavy 5-ply top. Regulation size, 5x9 feet. Unpainted tables. Regular $12 value, special at.............. $8.48
Painted, double shellacked, rubbed and officially striped. $15.00 value, each $11.85
"CHAMPION" Tennis Table with heavy ¾-inch Top. Unpainted. $14.50 value $11.60
"CHAMPION" Tennis table with heavy ¾-inch top. Approved and sealed by U. S. Table Tennis Association. Painted, shellacked and OFFICIALLY striped. $20.00 value...... $14.98

Table Tennis Game
Regulation complete table tennis set. Includes 4 paddles, net, heavy standards, 4 balls, instructions. $3.50

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That between-meals empty feeling— "K.O. it!"

says MAX BAER

"It takes those crunchy Planters salted Peanuts to knock out the Hungry Blues! They sure pack an Energy Wallop . . . without making you feel 'heavy'"

★ "I'll say I get hungry-between-meals!" says Max Baer. "Planters Peanuts give real pep without overloading digestion . . . That's why they're so good for you."

FOR that between-meals nibble, Planters fresh Peanuts!—say famous athletes! They're so digestible and good for you!

Planters Peanuts, you know, contain all four principal food elements your body needs—in just the right proportions. They "burn up" inside you. Turn right into energy.

Hence they don't overload the system or make you feel at all "logy."

But peanuts aren't all the same! They must be fresh to be good for you. And Planters are always fresh—choice!

The pick of Virginia's plumpest and tastiest "jumbos," carefully selected, then roasted and salted in our own special way, Planters Peanuts are rushed out under refrigeration, to reach you crunchy-crisp. Being fresh they're easily digested by children.

Treat yourself to a bag now!

(Right)
ALL 4 MAIN FOOD ELEMENTS are supplied by Planters fresh Peanuts in just the right proportions. That's why they yield such energy, are so digestible, say diet experts.

"When I get that empty feeling I go for something salty and crisp," says T. C. Schreiber, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J. "—Planters Peanuts by choice. They never seem to give you a 'logy' feeling."

PLANTERS FRESH Peanuts ROASTED SALTED 5¢

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST ROASTERS AND SALTERS OF PEANUTS. ALWAYS FRESH!

Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Posted on February Statements Payable in March.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price*

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RADIOS Are Priced Too Low to Be Resisted! All Famous Makes! Now on the Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

FEBRUARY DISCOUNT SALES for the Home!

$95 net

In Angora Frieze!

Both the davenport and big chair for $95! Material was purchased a year ago when prices were lowest! $149 VALUE.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

You've Waited for It! Here It Is! Take Advantage NOW, for This Sale Comes But Once a Year!

10% to 50% Discount

On Many of Our Most Desirable Furniture Pieces

As you look over this page, you will wonder how the prices can be so low, in spite of the much-higher market! Many of our purchases for this sale were made as many as eight months ago . . . items are priced on that basis . . . and you get a discount BESIDES! If we were to replace these things in our stock today, the WHOLESALE prices in most cases would be more than our present RETAIL prices! That should be your cue to BUY . . . and BUY NOW!

Use Mandel's Co-Operative Plan of Deferred Payments on Purchases of $50 or More in Home Furnishings!

$19.95 net

A Man-Size Chair!

And a joy to all the family! Marvelous even at the regular $29.95 price! 20 tapestry coverings.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

Ottoman, $7.95

$19.95 net

A Modern Inspiration!

Innerspring studio couch which may be converted into a double or twin bed. Pillows are included.

$9.95 net

Innerspring Mattress

$14.95 innerspring mattresses! 1 double or 2 twin sizes to a customer.

The Box Spring, $10.95

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

$3.50 net

Smart Little Tables!

They're solid walnut—can you believe it! Every shape imaginable . . . book trough end tables, kidney shapes, lamp tables, drop leaf and drum top table, even phone sets!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

$49.95 net

4 Pieces in Maple!

Cozy, Colonial maple! Pegged in true New England fashion. Worn-off edges reproduce the charm of the old pieces. Dresser, mirror, chest, and bed. $79.50 VALUE.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

$19.95 net

Solid Walnut Desk!

The popular kneehole style. $35 Value!

$19.95 net

Louis XV. Design!

Solid walnut frames and a variety of refined coverings. Seat is carefully hand-sprung and fully webbed. $29.50 VALUE.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor.

10% to 50% Discount on Lamps and Shades

Practically all our stock at special prices this month! For example:

$45 gold-plated, 3-candle reflector floor lamp with onyx base, now	$22.50
$55 acid-etched, onyx base bridge lamp, now	$27.50
$23.50 fine modern chromium and glass floor lamp, now	$11.75
$14 reflector floor lamps—variety of finishes and bases now	$11.20
$5.95 real hand-carved soapstone table lamps—Chinese figures on antique brass mountings, now	$ 4.16
$3.50 Alabaster table lamps—several styles, now	$ 2.34
$2.95 boudoir shades—wide variety	$ 1.48

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Save 10% to 50% on RUGS!

Washed American Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs	
LILIHANS—3x5 ft. Regularly $50	$35
MOSOULS—2.6x5 ft. Regularly $25	$15
RUNNERS—Semi-Antique, $50 Val.	$25
SEMI-ANTIQUES, 4x7. Regularly $50	$35

Regularly $69.50! All the Sparkle of the Originals!

$39.50

The same gorgeous designs . . . the same sparkling sheen that you have admired in Orientals! And these have been WASHED—just like the originals! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

Oriental Rugs	
SAROUKS, 9x12 size. Reg. $365	$250
CHINESE, 9x12 size. Regularly $219	$189
LILIHANS, 5x7 size. Reg. $85	$57.50
CHINESE, 2x3 ft. Regularly $15	$10

25% Discount on Picture Framing!

A sale for the month of February! 25% discount on all made-to-order frames at $2 or more. What a saving!

Just 2,000 Picture Frames at

$1 *No Charge for Simple Fitting*

Frames of wood in both metal leaf and bronze finishes . . . many with velvet easel backs. Mats, 25c to 50c.

Paintings, Etchings, Mirrors!

50% Off

A selection of fine oil paintings . . . black and white, also colored etchings . . . just 50 framed mirrors!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Housewares

10% to 50% DISCOUNT on useful things for the house! Perhaps you've been half-planning to get a new sewing machine or electric refrigerator. Do it NOW!

10% to 50% Off

On the Following Household Necessities

- Electric Refrigerators
- Shower Curtains
- Ice Boxes, 50, 75, 100 lb.
- Sewing Machines
- Kitchen Clocks
- Radiator Covers
- Unpainted Furniture
- Bowl Sets
- Sun Lamps
- Hampers
- Fire Log Sets
- Serving Trays

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Save 10% to 50% on CHINA

DISCOUNTS on Foreign and Domestic Makes! Open Stock Patterns, Also Complete Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Sets! Service Plates!

NEW 95-Piece Foreign China Dinner Sets! Service for Twelve Persons!

$24.95 net

A typical value in this sale! Choice of two handsome floral decorations. Each piece has ivory color border and gold edges. Rich coin gold handles! Footed cups and serving dishes.

Dinner Service for 8!

53 Wanted Pieces **$5.95** net

American porcelain in popular square shapes. Gold-border design and a gold edge, satin ivory background.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Glassware

10% to 50% Discount

on foreign and domestic table glassware, including all stemware in colors and clear crystal, as well as our complete line of glass tableware.

A One-Day Sale! Mandel's Famous

Byzantine CRYSTAL

$6 doz. net

Finest, thin flint, lead blown glass—decorated with a beautiful plate-etched design! Choice of tall goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, highballs, cordials, and various other items.

Salad Plate and Finger Bowls to Match, $9 Doz., Net

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State

PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting. Markets. 3—Metropolitan. 4—Comics. 5—Want Ads. Real Estate. 6—Automobiles.
Part. 7—Automobiles. 8—Women's Features. Fashions. 9—Drama, Music. 10—Society. Resorts and Travel. 11—Picture Section. 12—Graphic Weekly.

JANUARY 28. 1934.
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SCHROEDER LEADS SKATE MEET; WINS 2 RACES

MINNESOTA IS 31 TO 30 VICTOR OVER N. U. FIVE

Substitute's Basket Decides Game.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—University of Minnesota basketball team bumped Northwestern out of the Big Ten race here tonight before 8,500 fans. The score was 31 to 30, the second time in three weeks that the Gophers had won by one point, and both on upsets.

Northwestern has been a first half team this year, but tonight they saved their fireworks for the second period. In fact, it was only on the strength of an 18 to 10 lead at the half and some pinch shooting in the last two minutes that the Gophers were able to come through with their second Big Ten victory.

Fisher Gets 11 Points.

The Wildcats had given notice of their revived spirits when they outscored the Gophers in the last 5 minutes of the first half, though trailing 18 to 10. They kept right on outscoring the Gophers until those last two minutes.

Lyle Fisher, Big Ten leading scorer, who had been able to score only three free throws in the first half, came back with four baskets in the final half. Those and three longshots by Eggs Manske put the Purple back in the ball game.

Cutting the margin to 18-11, then to 20 to 19, 24 to 23, 26 to 25, and 29 to 28, Northwestern went ahead at 30 to 29 on two baskets by Manske.

Farrell's Shot Wins Game.

Then came a hot finish resembling the Iowa game of two weeks ago. Bill Farrell, a substitute, making his first start this year, gave the Gophers the ball game at 31 to 30.

Northwestern stepped into an immediate lead in the first seconds when Manske took the original tip-off and whipped it into the basket from long range to catch the Gophers unawares, But there the Wildcats' first half lead ended.

The Gophers immediately tied the count on Roscoe's one hand flip and went ahead, 3 to 2, on Svendsen's free throw. With that start the Gophers, driving like they did in the Iowa upset and passing just as well, sent their advantage to 14 to 3. The Gophers were decidedly "on" their shooting, whereas the Purple had few open shots and then could not score.

The Wildcats then snapped out of their lethargy and began clicking. While the Gophers scored two points, the Cats counted four in their spurt, only to see the Gophers come back and finish the half with an 18 to 10 advantage.

N'WESTERN [30].	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [31].	B	F	P
Brewer,f	2	1	1	Roscoe,f	3	3	0
Kopecky,f	0	0	2	Walblom,f	1	0	0
L.Fisher,c	4	3	1	Norman,c	3	0	3
Manske,g	4	2	3	Svendsen,g	1	2	3
Culver,g	1	1	2	Kane,g	2	1	4
Spoerer,f	0	1	0	Sochacki,f	0	3	0
				Farrell,c	1	0	1
				Barnum,g	0	0	0

CHICAGO, 34; WHEATON, 23

Chicago's sophomore basketball team, led by the two Bills, Haarlow and Lang, defeated Wheaton college, 34 to 23, at the Midway fieldhouse last night. Haarlow hooked four goals and sank as many free throws to lead the scoring, while Lang counted four times from midfloor and once from the free throw line.

The tall Wheaton team took the lead in a slow first half on baskets by Glover, Gray, and Bass, while Oppenheim was scoring twice for the Maroons. Trailing, 7 to 4, Chicago then spurted for an 11 to 7 lead at half time.

Haarlow was ejected on fouls late in the last period, the first time he has been forced out in his college career. Glover, who starred for Wheaton, drew a penalty for throwing the ball out of the lot in temper. Score:

CHICAGO, [34.]	B.	F.	P.	WHEATON. [23.]	B.	F.	P.
Pyle, rf.	1	0	1	Bass, rf.	2	0	2
Flinn, lf.	0	1	1	Lawrence, lf.	1	2	1
Haarlow, rf.	4	4	4	Glover, c.	3	0	4
P. Peterson, c.	0	1	0	D. Peterson, c.	0	0	0
Eldred, c.	1	0	0	Newsome, rg.	1	3	2
Oppenh'm, lg.	3	1	2	Gray, lg.	2	0	2
Lang, rg.	4	1	2				

IOWA WINS, 39 TO 18

Moline, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Iowa defeated St. Ambrose here tonight, 39 to 18. Score:

IOWA [39.]	B	F	P	ST. AMBROSE [18.]	B	F	P
Moffitt,f	1	0	3	Sullivan,f	1	2	3
Schwartz,f	0	0	1	Austin,f	3	3	1
Barko,f	2	3	2	Minett,f	0	0	0
Rosenthal,f	0	3	2	Tyrell,f	0	0	0
Swaney,f	1	0	1	Rahl,c	1	1	1
Bastian,c	4	0	1	Urie [c].g	0	2	2
Blackmer,c	1	2	1	Dvorsky,g	0	0	3
Grim,g	2	0	2				
Bobby,g	1	0	0				
Selzer,g	2	0	1				
Reed,f	0	0	0				
Fuller,f	1	1	1				

RUTH CONFINED TO HOME WITH A SEVERE COLD

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Babe Ruth has contracted a severe cold and is confined to his home under the care of a nurse, it was learned today.

The former home run king was taken ill two days ago after playing golf over a Westchester course. He ran a high temperature and was promptly ordered to bed by his physician, Dr. Oswald La Rotonda.

Mrs. Ruth said her husband's fever had subsided somewhat today and that he seemed improved. He will be confined to his home, however, for the better part of a week, after which he probably will plan an early departure for St. Petersburg, Fla.

SKATERS FIGHT FOR SPEED TITLES AT OCONOMOWOC

The little lady from St. Paul is the win-nah! Miss Dorothy Franey, national champion, won the 220 yard dash in the North American speed skating championship meet at Oconomowoc, Wis., yesterday, tying with Miss Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., for the title which will be decided today. Five thousand watched the meet in which men and women stars from the United States and Canada competed. The contestants in the 220 yard dash as they crossed the finish line yesterday were (left to right): Miss Klein, Miss Franey, who won; Miss Leila Brooks-Potter of Toronto, who was third; Miss Elizabeth Du Bois of Chicago, and Miss Rose Marie Brady of Detroit, who took second.

[Acme Photos.]

Deadline for Golden Gloves Entries Is Saturday Night

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[ENTRY BLANK ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

Entries for the seventh annual Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE will close at midnight next Saturday. No entry will be accepted after that date for the four sectional meets which will qualify Chicago boxers for the Tournament of Champions and the semi-finals and finals of the Chicago Novice tournament which will be held at the Stadium.

The early closing date for entries is necessitated by the physical examinations which now are being held at Trafton's gymnasium. Examinations for this week are scheduled on tomorrow night, Tuesday night, and Thursday night. Letters assigning boxers for these evenings already have been sent out.

Report at Time Assigned.

It is important that amateur boxers who have been summoned for their examinations report at the time assigned. More than 1,300 letters have been sent out to date. All those entries that can be handled tomorrow and Tuesday have received instructions. The Thursday night engagement will be filled by tomorrow and then an additional date will be assigned.

This may be Friday night or Monday night, Feb. 5. But no entry will be accepted after midnight Feb. 3 and the final physical examination will be scheduled for Wednesday night Feb. 7. All examinations will be made at Trafton's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street. On the next day the program for the west section tournament, which will be held at the 132d Infantry Regiment armory, Rockwell and Madison streets, will be arranged and sent to the printers.

36 Boys in Each Weight.

According to the present arrangement there will be 36 boys in each weight in the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 26, 27, and 28. This establishes an all time record. Several Michigan towns are holding preliminary tournaments and they will send their qualifiers to Grand Rapids and to Detroit. The Grand Rapids tournament final is on Feb. 16 and the Detroit Free Press will hold its finals on the same date. In all there will be championship teams from 27 cities located in eight states which will come into Chicago on Feb. 26. These will be joined by the eight champions of the Catholic Youth organization and the eight qualifiers in each weight from the four Chicago sectionals.

So much for the Tournament of Champions. Chicago's 64 qualifiers in the Open division will receive gold medals as souvenirs of their ability. In addition there will be 32 qualifiers in the Chicago Novice division who will receive gold medals. These 32 boys—one in each weight in each of the four sections—will fight at the Stadium on Feb. 26 in the semi-finals and the finals will be held on Tuesday night, Feb. 27.

May Extend Tournaments.

If the number of entries continues to increase this week and the proportion of those accepted also averages the same, it may be necessary to extend the number of nights at each sectional tournament. As it is, there now is a duplication each week. In other words, the west section ends on Wednesday night, the night that the near south section opens at the Savoy ballroom. In the next week the north section is scheduled to end on Wednesday night, which is the opening night at the south section at White City.

While all bouts will be three rounds and each round of two minutes' duration, no boxer will be permitted to fight more than twice in one evening. Thus an extraordinarily heavy entry in any weight division may cause an extra night.

32 to Make New York Trip.

The intercity team of 24 boys will assemble at the Illinois Athletic club on March 12. They will be joined by the eight Novice champions and the squad of 32 will leave for New York on March 22. The intercity bouts, 16 in number, will be held at Madison Square Garden on March 28. The eight champions will fight New York's champions. Eight other bouts will be arranged between the runners-up and the alternates against eight New York boys. A Chicago Novice champion who proves in training that he is superior to any runner-up and alternate in his weight division may be named for this secondary night in New York.

Week's Schedule

FOLLOWING is a list of the out of town Golden Gloves tournaments for this week:

Lafayette Journal-Courier, Jan. 29, Feb. 1 [preliminaries].

Davenport Times, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 [preliminaries].

Indianapolis Times, Feb. 2 [preliminary].

NO COACHING FOR GRIMES; HE IS GOING TO PITCH

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, one of the two remaining spitball pitchers in major league basball, declared today he intends to do plenty of hurling for the St. Louis Cardinals this year—but no coaching.

"No coaching job for me," said the veteran of 18 years in the majors. "That would indicate I believe my days on the mound are over and I don't believe they are. For the first time in two seasons, I feel good and strong again. I'm back to my normal weight."

That is 190 pounds. Last spring he was eight pounds underweight. He feels the added poundage has strengthened his pitching arm.

Grimes has not signed his contract, but has conferred with Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey of the St. Louis club.

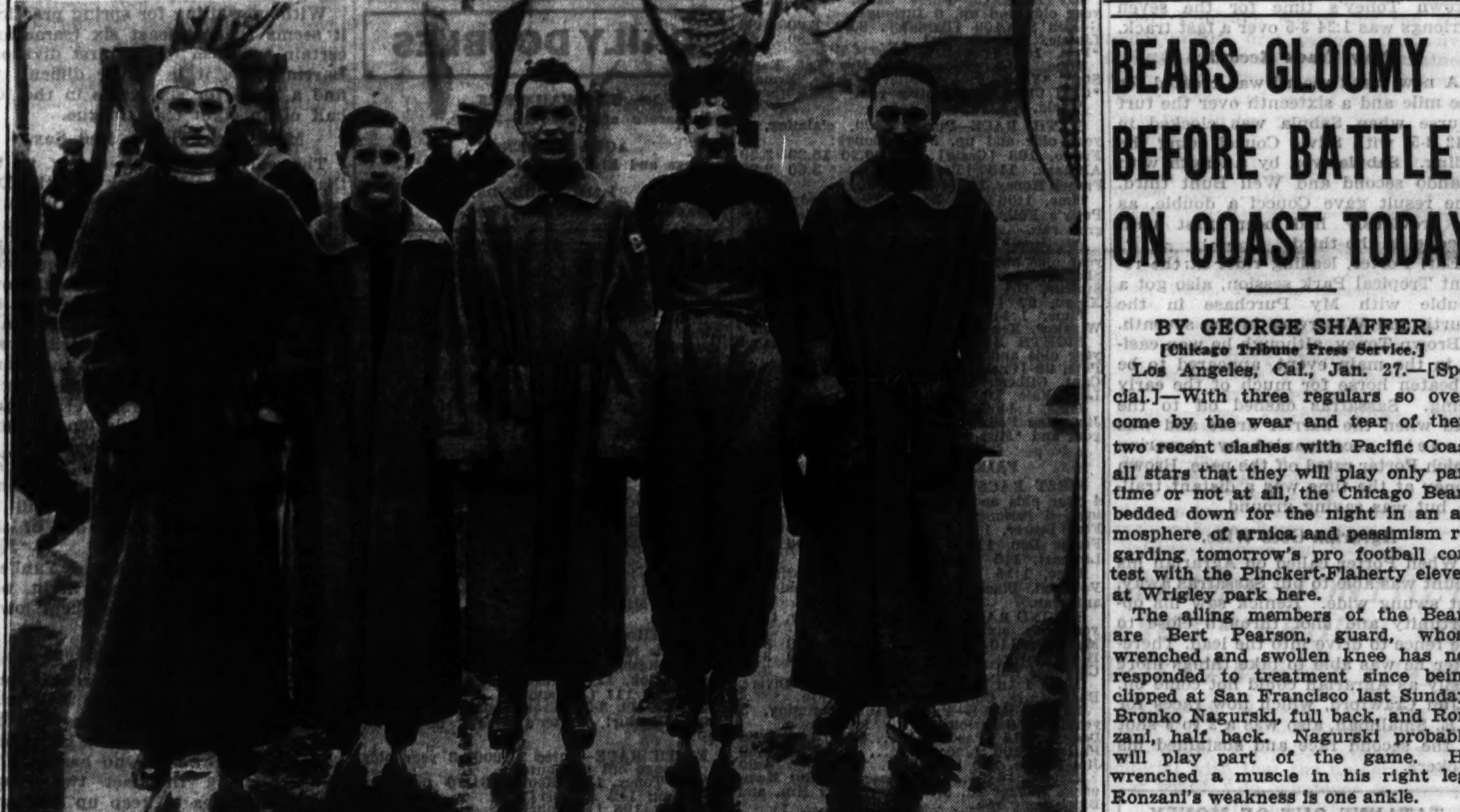
"Last week I submitted a proposition to them whereby I was only to pitch and I think we are agreed," he said.

Grimes' off season interest is horses and he came here today to buy one.

Gene Dundee Knocks Out Bud Saltis in 2d Round

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Gene Dundee, New York middleweight, knocked out Bud Saltis of Chicago in the second round of a six round bout at the Ridgewood Grove S. C. tonight.

Dundee dropped Saltis with a right to the chin late in the second round and the referee stopped the fight when Saltis, groggy and dazed, could not defend himself. The round lasted 2:29. Dundee weighed 167 pounds; Saltis, 159½.



Five North American champions, who are defending their titles at Oconomowoc (left to right): Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kenneth Kesselberg, Chicago; Bernie Canata, Chicago; Miss Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y., and Leo Freisinger of Chicago.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Minnesota, 31; Northwestern, 30.
Chicago, 34; Wheaton, 23.
Iowa, 39; St. Ambrose, 18.
Pittsburgh, 42; West Virginia, 21.
Temple, 43; Bucknell, 20.
Pennsylvania, 28; Syracuse, 22.
Army, 26; Amherst, 14.
Navy, 43; Penn State, 24.
Yale, 40; Cornell, 31.
Butler, 35; Wabash, 32.
Detroit, 45; St. John's [Toledo], 26.
Fordham, 24; New York A. C., 19.
Kentucky, 53; Tennessee, 26.
Duquesne, 46; Thiel, 34.
Alabama, 34; Mississippi, 18.
Oklahoma, 44; Nebraska, 36.
Knox, 41; Augustana, 19.
Carbondale Teachers, 37; Shurtleff, 27.
Mercer, 53; Sewanee, 13.
St. Louis, 30; Missouri, 26.
North Dakota State, 43; Morningside, 23.
Creighton, 31; Drake, 21.
McPherson, 27; College of Emporia, 3.
Oklahoma Aggies, 29; Grinnell, 28.
Wyoming, 18; Colorado, 13.
Utah Aggies, 34; Montana college, 26.
Washington State, 24; Oregon State, 15.
Utah, 43; Brigham Young, 30.
Montana, 38; Idaho [So. Branch], 37.
Catholic U., 41; Rider [Trenton, N. J.], 25.
Georgetown, 52; Mt. St. Mary's [Md.], 30.
Vanderbilt, 48; Auburn, 33.
Alabama, 34; Mississippi, 18.
Georgia, 37; Georgia Tech, 33.
Western State, 40; Colorado Mines, 27.
Hanover, 43; Charleston [Ill.] Teachers, 38.
North Carolina State, 45; Virginia Poly, 30.
Johns Hopkins, 45; Western Maryland, 25.
Kenyon, 27; Marietta, 22.
Texas Aggies, 30; Baylor, 14.
Ohio U., 38; Cincinnati, 36.
Ohio Northern, 42; Capital, 23.
Bluffton, 34; Defiance, 30.
Wooster, 33; John Carroll, 31.
Macalester, 37; Augsburg, 17.
Louisiana Tech, 42; Louisiana college, 37.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 42; Marshall, 37.
Columbia college, 36; Iowa State Teachers, 20.
Ball State Teachers, 31; Western State, 30. [Overtime.]
Indiana Technical college, 26; Huntington, 25.
Milwaukee Teachers, 40; River Falls [Wis.] Teachers, 35.
Transylvania, 37; Louisville, 36. [Two overtimes.]
George Williams, 35; Concordia [Milwaukee], 29.

OOSTERBAAN TO COACH AT YALE, KIPKE STATES

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—[U. P.]—Bennie Oosterbaan, All-American end at the University of Michigan several years ago, will go to Yale as assistant football coach, Harry Kipke, Michigan head coach, said today.

Kipke said he talked on the telephone with Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director, and Yost reported that Oosterbaan virtually had agreed to the Yale terms.

Jack Blott, star center, also mentioned as an assistant at Yale, probably will not sign, Kipke quoted Yost as saying. Blott was reported as considering an offer from a Massachusetts college and probably would announce acceptance in a few days. The name of the college was withheld.

CRUICKSHANK IS FINED $10 FOR BEING TOO NOISY

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Robert Cruickshank, golf pro, was fined $10 today after being picked up by police who charged Cruickshank and a friend, Lincoln D. Rankin, disregarded two friendly warnings to go home after they had been called to a sandwich shop about 1:30 a. m.

"There wasn't anything much the matter," the officers testified, "but they were too noisy; just having too much fun. It disturbed residents."

The policemen signed complaints of intoxication against Cruickshank.

Helen Lane, Golfer, Dies in Auto Accident

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Helen Lane, last year's runner-up in the girls' western junior golf tournament, was fatally injured in an automobile accident tonight.

Grange Talks Over Coaching Job on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Red Grange, veteran half back of the Chicago Bears football team today said he has an appointment to talk over a coaching job at San Diego Military and Naval academy on Monday. He already has conferred in Los Angeles with Col. Thomas A. Davis, head of the school, and is to go through the institution in San Diego Monday.

Grange, who is scheduled to play with the Chicago Bears against a coast pro team here tomorrow afternoon, named his all-star opponents' teams, both college and professional for a Los Angeles radio audience. His selections:

ALL-COLLEGE.		ALL-PRO.
Oosterbaan, Mich.	S.	Chamberlain, Phila.
Below, Wis.	T	Hubbard, Gr. Bay
Pondelik, Chicago.	G	Michalske, Gr. Bay
Weaver, Chicago.	C	Trafton, Bears
Gay, Minn.	G	Emerson, Portsmth.
Weir, Neb.	T	Beman, Phila.
Cunningham, O. S.	E	Goebel, Bears
Friedman, Mich.	Q. B.	Friedmn. N.Y. Giants
Rogers, Penn.	H. B.	Battles, Boston
Steger, Mich.	H. B.	Presnell, Portsmth.
Schutte, Minn.	F. B.	Nevers, Chicago Cards, or Nagurski, Bears.

Grange was asked how he rated Nagurski as against Nevers, and said: "Nagurski is undoubtedly one of the great full backs of all time. But I never said he was a superior player to Nevers. Nevers can kick and pass better. Nobody can hit harder than Nagurski."

Hocky Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Montreal Maroons, 2; New York Americans, 1.
Detroit, 3; Toronto, 2.

BEARS GLOOMY BEFORE BATTLE ON COAST TODAY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—With three regulars so overcome by the wear and tear of their two recent clashes with Pacific Coast all stars that they will play only part time or not at all, the Chicago Bears bedded down for the night in an atmosphere of arnica and pessimism regarding tomorrow's pro football contest with the Pinckert-Flaherty eleven at Wrigley park here.

The ailing members of the Bears are Bert Pearson, guard, whose wrenched and swollen knee has not responded to treatment since being clipped at San Francisco last Sunday; Bronko Nagurski, full back, and Ronzani, half back. Nagurski probably will play part of the game. He wrenched a muscle in his right leg. Ronzani's weakness is one ankle.

Pearson May Be Out Entirely.

Pearson, according to Manager George Halas, may not play at all. His injury did not respond satisfactorily to the baking of Trainer Jacobs and a Los Angeles surgeon.

Even without the worry of their limping squad, the Bears faced the prospect of no easy time tomorrow, for the lineup that Ray Flaherty of the New York Giants and Erny Pinckert of the Boston Braves have been putting through paces on a high school field all this week has proved up, in scrimmage at least, as much stronger than the squad which the Bears defeated on the same field here two weeks ago, 26 to 7.

In many positions it's the same lineup that scared the Bears but lost to them in San Francisco last week, 21 to 7. The coast team, however, has had a few additional pro league reinforcements and another week of practice to polish off an offense which sagged last week.

Bears May Get Into Movies.

Pinckert's team will show up tomorrow with six ends who are rated as good or better than their best end in the game two weeks ago. The Coast stars expect to play their wing men opposite Hewitt and Karr in relays of two. The Coast eleven has been practicing all week on passes. That is another reason why the ends, in addition to Ted Shipkey, former Stanford captain, will include Flaherty of Gonzaga, Harry Ebding, Mike Frankian, Frank Canrinus of St. Mary's, and Bill Smith of University of Washington, who has been imported from Seattle for the game.

The Bears today arrived at a near agreement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studio to appear en masse in a short reel special film, with Pete Smith doing the sound track monolog and various of the boys taking the microphone. Chances are the deal will go over on Monday and the team will be held here a week or ten days in the capacity of movie actors.

Probable lineup:

CHICAGO BEARS.		NAT'L ALL STARS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Ebding
Lyman	L. T.	E. Smith
Carlson	L. G.	Rosenburg
Miller	C.	Hein
Zeller	R. G.	Hurley
Musso	R. T.	Hibbs
Karr	R. E.	Frankian
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Presnell
Grange	L. H.	Pinckert
Ronzani	R. H.	Cadell
Nagurski	F. B.	Musick

CAPTURES MILE AND 2 MILE AT OCONOMOWOC

Freisinger Stars in North American.

Point Standings

MEN'S DIVISION.

Eddie Schroeder, Chicago	80
Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, Minn.	50
Bill Logan, St. Johns, N. B., Can.	30
Allan Potts, New York City	30
Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.	20
Herbert Taylor, New York City	20
Herbert Flack, Toronto, Can.	10

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, Minn.	30
Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y.	30
Eleanor Thiel, Chicago	20
Rose Marie Brady, Detroit, Mich.	20
Gladys Ferguson, Toronto, Can.	10
Leila Brooks, Potter, Toronto	10

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' DIVISION.

Leo Freisinger, Chicago	60
Orel Duffy, Toronto, Ont.	20
Bernie Canata, Chicago	20
Ralph Sunde, Chicago	10
Fred Wood, Winnipeg, Can.	10

JUNIOR BOYS' DIVISION.

Robert Sherman, Chicago, Ill.	60
Richard Beard, Minneapolis, Minn.	20
Kenneth Kesselberg, Chicago	20
John Weaver, New York City	20

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 27.—Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, holder of numerous titles and records, took the lead today in the men's division in the North American speed skating championship meet.

Schroeder, skating superbly when pressed, scored 80 points to become the favorite at the end of the first day of the two day competition, which has attracted outstanding entries from the United States and Canada. He won the one and two mile races and finished second in the 880 yard sprint.

Trailing Schroeder in the standings is Jimmy Webster of St. Paul, who won the United States championship at Minneapolis last week. Webster has 50 points.

Women Tie for Lead.

First place in the women's division is shared by Dorothy Franey, another national titleholder from St. Paul, Minn., and Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been among outstanding skaters for several years. These comely rivals each had 30 points, which represented a victory for each. Only two events were contested in the women's division.

Eleanor Thiel of Chicago, and Rosie Marie Brady of Detroit, Mich., were next in the standing with 20 points each. Gladys Ferguson and Leila Brooks-Potter of Toronto, Can., the defending champion, also scored in the two races.

Chicagoans also dominated the field in the intermediate and junior boys' division, the only other classes in which North American titles were at stake. Fleet little Leo Freisinger conquered a field of intermediate stars in the 220 and three-quarters mile trials. Robert Sherman, son of an orchestra leader, duplicated Freisinger's feats with triumphs in the junior 220 and 880 yard races. No championship events are scheduled in either of these divisions tomorrow.

Water on Course.

Skating conditions precluded record breaking. The ice was soft and covered with water, forcing officials to change the course several times. Rain began falling soon after the meet started. Only 5,000 saw the races.

The most closely contested event of the day was the one mile race. Schroeder beat off a belated challenge from Herbert Taylor of New York City. Taylor threatened in the last 200 yards and the boys sped neck and neck down the stretch, until Schroeder loosed a final lunge to win by inches. Stanley Backinsky of Winnipeg, Can., set the pace for the first three laps around the 293 yard course and then tired rapidly. He was 150 yards in front at one time.

Schroeder might have won the 880, but lacked the finishing speed to nip

[Continued on page 3, column 6.]

Christy Flanagan Named Duquesne Athletic Director

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Christy J. Flanagan of Port Arthur, Tex., former Notre Dame half back and more recently Navy back field coach, was named athletic director at Duquesne university today.

He takes half the job held by Elmer Layden, who left today to become head coach at Notre Dame. Layden, one of the Irish Four Horsemen, was Duquesne's head coach and athletic director.

Joe Bach, back field coach under Layden, succeeded to the head coaching position. Flanagan will also be in charge of the Dukes' back field.

Announcement of the appointment said Flanagan is regarded "as the country's outstanding tutor of back field blocking."

He played at Notre Dame from 1925 to 1927. In 1929 he was at St. Louis university with Heartley [Hunk] Anderson, recently coach at Notre Dame, and in 1930 he was back field coach with Noble Kizer at Purdue. The last three seasons Flanagan has assisted Edgar [Rip] Miller, also of Notre Dame, at the Navy.

A GOLFER NAMED JONES DISCUSSES 1934 COMEBACK

He'll Be at First Tee for the Augusta Open.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bobby Jones pushed away a dish with the remains of what had been a large portion of chocolate ice cream today and was ready to talk golf.

Golf, at this time, naturally centers in Bob's return to competition in March, and the event that will place him back in circulation—the open invitation tournament of the Augusta National Golf club.

"Ah-um," said Bobby, this being incidental to a little figuring. "I think a four round total of 288 strokes should win the tournament." Par is 71.

"Our course is really not difficult, but," he hurriedly qualified, "I doubt if any one will make a monkey of it. You see, it all depends on the weather and the wind. If the ground and greens are wet or damp and you can bang the approaches up to the pin, there may be some fine scoring.

"Calamity Jane" Retires.

"The layout isn't tough in the respect that par is almost unbeatable. We've just made a good test of golf here where a man can score if he's hitting his shorts. There isn't a par five on the course you can't reach with two good woods and the one shotters are not long," he explained.

And will "Calamity Jane" be ready to run down the putts?

"No," Jones replied. Bobby is returning for a brief stay, but "Calamity Jane's retirement from tournament play four years ago was permanent." The putter is serving as a model now in a club factory. "I'm going to use steel shafted clubs in this tourney for the first time.

Driver Goes to Scotland.

"You remember that big driver I had?" he asked. As if any one could forget that hefty war club that helped him to win so many championships. "I sent that over to the Royal and Ancient Golf club at St. Andrews, Scotland, a few days ago. I gave it to the club as a present."

And where were the others of his famous collection?

"O, they're here and there. I've got most of them in my locker out at East Lake," he answered. "I'm using a new set most of the time now."

Bobby says he cannot settle down to any routine plan of practice for the Augusta open. "I'm just going out and play whenever I find time and the weather is agreeable. I'll spend several week-ends in Augusta and probably will go over there a week in advance for some final polishing."

Any dieting?

Weight Is No Worry.

This probably was an unfair query, for Bob is a little plump. He grinned and looked at the dessert dish. "That doesn't look much like dieting, does it? No, I'm a little heavy but I intend to keep my weight. I've been eating lots of backbone and spareribs."

MACKENZIE AND BABCOCK WIN IN COAST GOLF

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Roland MacKenzie, Washington, D. C., pro, teamed with Ed Babcock of Los Angeles, to win the second qualifying round of the Riverside amateur-pro golf tournament today with a score of 32-32—64.

Their card was eight strokes under par and gave Mackenzie $200 in prize money. His individual score was 36-34—70, two strokes under par.

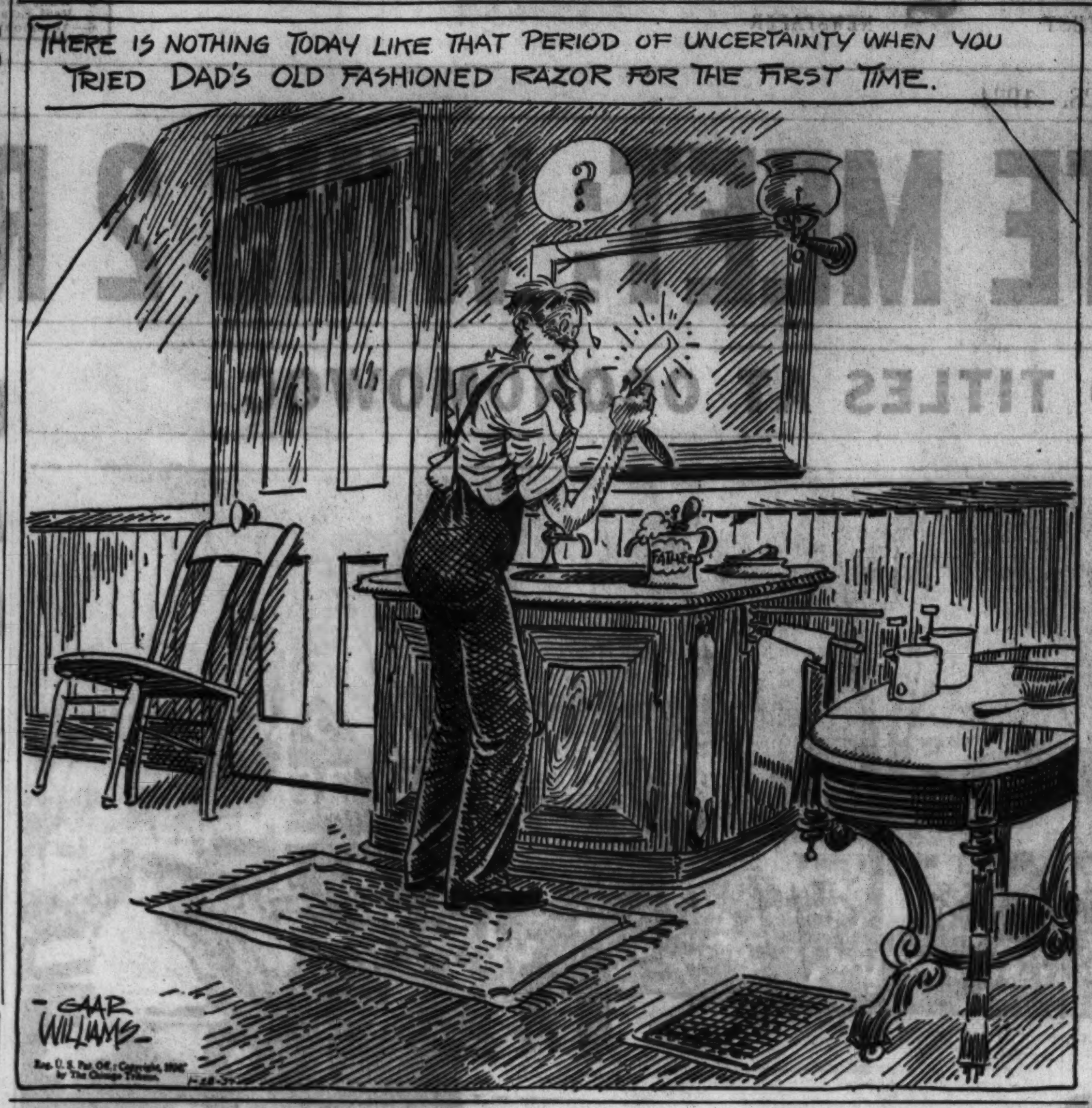
Two strokes back and tied for second place were a team of two amateurs, Gail Stockton and Don Knapp of San Bernardino, and Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., assistant professional, and Jack Dunphy, Los Angeles amateur. They had scores of 66.

Since neither Stockton, former Pacific coast intercollegiate champion from the University of Southern California, nor Knapp, were willing to turn professional for the money involved. Second place money of $125 went to Metz.

Five teams tied for fourth place, giving the professionals $35. These teams were: Guinea Kop, Honolulu, and Curtis Lyons, Los Angeles; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Tom Telfer, San Francisco; Frank Rodia and Fred Hopkins, Seattle; Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., and Arnold Statz, San Gabriel; and Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas., and Newell Parker, Riverside.

A hole in one was made by Leonard Defani, a state senator from Riverside county playing to an 11 handicap with Jack Street, local professional. Defani drove the green on the 178 yard 13th, and the ball trickled into the cup. The team finished in a tie with 10 others for 11th place with 69.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


THERE IS NOTHING TODAY LIKE THAT PERIOD OF UNCERTAINTY WHEN YOU TRIED DAD'S OLD FASHIONED RAZOR FOR THE FIRST TIME.
?
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Brown Toney Wins Hialeah Feature Race

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the long shot, Brown Toney, son of Black Toney and Coventry Girl, win the featured Bellview purse at Hialeah Park this afternoon. Sammy Renick piloted the winner which won by two lengths and returned $31.70 for $2.

Brown Toney easily defeated the 2 to 5 shot Agrarian, one of several short priced favorites to fail in the course of the afternoon. Herowin was a length behind in third position. Brown Toney's time for the seven furlongs was 1:24 3-5 over a fast track.

New Track Record.

A new track record was created for the mile and a sixteenth over the turf course when Sabula was clocked in 1:42 3-5, with Silvio Coucci doing the riding. Sabula won by a length with Stando second and Well Built third. The result gave Coucci a double, as he previously had been first with Coequel in the third.

Earl Porter, leading rider at the recent Tropical Park session, also got a double with My Purchase in the fourth and Waterway in the seventh.

Brown Toney, although he won easily in the main event, appeared to be a beaten horse for much of the early going. Sassafras dashed off to the lead when the barrier arose and was closely accompanied by Agrarian which Porter rated off the pace. Brown Toney at the time was a distant trailer, but was saving ground.

Agrarian Goes Wide.

When Porter called on Agrarian his mount was able to put Sassafras away, but swung wide. Renick saw his opportunity and shot through close to the fence to drive into the lead. Thereafter he was able to take things more easily as Agrarian could not come on.

Jim Crawford, which now races for J. E. Smallman, also was a 2 to 5 shot in the second race and sustained his backers.

TATANNE OUT OF MONEY

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27—[U. P.]—Gyro, racing for M. Goldblatt, won the Pontchartrain handicap over a sloppy track at the Fair Grounds today. Jim Dandy was second, finishing at the winner's saddle. Chrysostom accounted for the short end of the purse.

The race was a bitter disappointment to form players when the filly Tatanne, winner of six straight races and an odds-on favorite, failed to finish in the money.

Gyro was restrained off the early pace but moved up through the back stretch as Jim Dandy took the lead. He put on a game finish under a hard ride by Jockey J. Jacobs and won in a drive. The mile and a sixteenth was run in 1:50 2-5. Gyro paid $15.20 on a $2 winning mutuel.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

☐ Novice ☐ Open

(Check division)

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune's annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

Name______________________

Age______________________

Weight______________________

Street______________________

City______________________

Telephone______________________

Club______________________

You will receive instructions by mail immediately concerning both the Novice and Open divisions of the Golden Gloves tournament and the TIME and PLACE to report for your physical examination.

Do not delay!

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. (Entries close at midnight, Feb. 3)

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Wichita City, 104 [Sum'rs] 7.20 2.60 2.60
Little Sun, 114 [Sullivan] 2.40 2.20
Dodie, 114 [Holtard] 5.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Snowberry, *Lazy Lad, Harvey Go, Bonagi, Chatterband, *Allzette, Peter Danger, and Little Urchin ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
King's X, 107 [Summers] .40.20 18.60 6.20
Bud Elder, 107 [Winters] 18.60 5.00
Custodian, 105 [Thornton] 2.40
Time, 1:08. Madam Valeria, *Sand Baby, Wo Be, Dinard, Paid, Sir Argo, Bronx Park, *Miss Steinhaus, and *Wee Tot ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
El Cajon, 110 [Winters].. 7.40 3.80 3.00
Lord Algy, 110 [Summers] 5.20 3.60
Vera Crofton, 105 [Craig] 4.40
Time, 1:08. Breakaway, Leano, Annie Ormont, Black Minnie, Chief's Warbler, Oakpont, and Dominant Star ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Dancing Jane, 99 [Winters].12.20 4.00 4.00
Sunny Corn, 96 [Colpitts]. 26.00 11.80
Missive, 109 [Marshall].... 9.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. *Orange Plume, *Mary Bane, Niato, Bayamo, *Now Mama, Dazzle On, La Grange, Voyage, and Before ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Golden Sun, 109 [Daniels]. 5.80 6.00 4.80
Liolele, 109 [Taylor]...... 4.80 3.40
*Pop, 106 [Coghill]....... 3.60
Time, 1:13. Thoughtful, Mrs. Let, Early Star, *Yeah, Fluent, Slieves Pride, Ermak, *Gold Clasp, and Notify ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Frisco, 103 [Craig].......60.20 15.20 3.20
Altmark, 113 [Taylor]... 3.60 2.20
French Honey, 108 [Winters] 2.20
Time, 1:06 2-5. Bon Honest, Lady Seth, Polly's Folly, Las Palmas, and Chief Almgren ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Shasta Star, 99 [Helm]...7.80 4.00 3.40
Suneur, 104 [McCown]..... 7.20 7.20
Xingu, 97 [Winters]...... 4.60
Time, 1:44. Surtees, Jillion, Frank K, Winslow, Ken Kling, and Flower Day ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
Pete, 98 [Craig].......... 4.20 2.80 3.20
Capt. Gilbert, 107 [Helm] 4.00 4.00
Lord Vale, 106 [Arnold].. 5.40
Time, 1:44 4-5. *Coalingo, Rosevolt, Hindu Jim, Red Fellow, Black Paul, *Patizen, Argon, and *Miss Toston ran. *Field.

FAIRGROUND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, colts, horses, and geldings, 6 furlongs:
Flag Bearer, 110 [Kacala]..4.60 2.60 2.80
Flying Don, 110 [Haas].... 3.00 3.40
Linmast, 115 [Reno] 15.60
Time, 1:15 1-5. Bolinty, Pass Christian, Volwood, Black Diamond, Sorcery, and Chianti ran.

SECOND RACE—Pure $400, claiming, three year olds, six furlongs:
Maxway, 110 [Haas]...... 7.80 4.20 3.20
High Clover, 110 [Dronet] 4.00 3.20
Cherokee Sal, 100 [Miller] 3.40
Time, 1:16 1-5. Altena, Don Cara, Divert, Busy Marie, Corida, and Rouless ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Dessner, 115 [Pascuma].....4.40 3.80 3.20
Philwex, 100 [Jacobs]...... 8.80 4.60
Jim Brown, 110 [Laidley].. 4.60
Time, 1:16 3-5. Miss Mascara, Mint Memories, Husker H., Sir Koster, Grey Hip, and Black Song ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles [off 4:53½]:
Bosom Pal, 110 [N. Wall] 11.00 7.00 4.40
Hideho, 99 [G. Miller] 6.40 3.40
Just Mrs., 107 [Stuller] .. 2.80
Time, 1:53 3-5. Mad Passion, Emma's Pet, Slouchat, Mt. Hood, Fair Duchess, Bay Servant, and Bobby Sweep ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Gyro, 104 [Jacobs]........15.20 6.80 3.60
Jim Dandy, 105 [Westrope] 5.60 4.00
Chrysostom, 109 [Arcaro]. 3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Tatanne, Eva B., Rishi ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Habanero, 106 [Jacobs]....11.80 4.60 2.80
Ted Clark, 107 [Haas]..... 5.40 3.20
Happen, 107 [Lowry]...... 2.80
Time, 1:51. Saxon Lady, Euryalus, and Malimou ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for four year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Pacheco, 110 [Petrella]..12.40 5.80 4.20
*Muslet, 108 [G. Fowler].. 6.80 3.60
John Mill, 110 [Jacobs] 4.80
Time, 1:59 1-5. Oaten, Seth's Ballot, Baggataway, Dr. Parrish, *Ogygia, Royal Sport, Allegretto and Dodiodo ran. *Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
*Rising Hour 98
Zizah 111
Carl B 112
*Flisak 111
*Crystal Flyer....111
Rosamond R 103
Cabotin 107
Carmel 107
*Naughty Pat 98
*Auntie Myrtle...102
Light Heart 108
Wrackdale 112

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Voltear 106
*Zuthen 101
*Translucent 103
Friar's Choice ...110
*Nappus 102
*St. Falcon 102
*Gun Strap 98
Big Duke 107
*Clarabel A......103

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 3 three year olds and up, 1 mile:
*George Van S ..113
*Dark Colleen ...105
*Shasta Monk ...113
*Will Collnet 108
*Jeu De Bar 101
*Hal Dwyer 113
*Nacho 113
*Leyland 113
*Brown Thistle ..108
*Skoll 108
*Brimsey 113
Asgo 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir Ted 110
Straightaway 110
*Lady Conard ...107
*Gerard 112
*Chub 108
Plum Shot 105
*Red Chili 103
*The Whip 108
*Judge Austin ...112
Grey Lock 110
Prestige 105
Call to Arms.....110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
*Poitou 110
Pink Slipper 107
Inca 107
*Surtees 110
*Afridi 106
*Platinum Blonde 94
*Sir Dean 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Sycamore 101
Porternesia 107
*Maj. Lanphier...102
*Bide a Wee 98
*Victor 106
*Longus 103
*Bright Knot 102

SEVENTH RACE—George White Scandals, purse $600, for 3 year olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute:
‡Burning Up 106
‡Fickle Chance ..108
Dr. Freeland 96
‡On Rush 106
‡Gaillardia 115
Kieva 108
Up 116
§Marceita 100
§Bonny Grafton ..104
Satin Spar 95
‡Pasadena stable entry; §J. D. Mikel entry; £Meadow Brook stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, two miles:
Fair Boy 96
Royal Julian 110
Chuno 102
Madam Queen 105
Bantu 101
Malicious 110
Argue 98

NINTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter:
*Bir Bo 103
*Neckpiece 107
*Red Mountain ..107
La Femme 103
Ladrone 108
*War Over 99
For Play 108
*Comradeship 103
Just Ormont 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
[For muddy track.]
1—Her Olga, All Knight, Try Weight.
2—Anita Ormont, Morsnuff, Fireflash.
3—Printempts, Marabou, Bill Lutz.
4—KAI-FINN, Fitkin, Judge Primrose.
5—Culloden, Marie Jean, Clifton's Queen.
6—Old Bill, Austerlitz II., The Spaniard.
7—Donie, Tiempo, Hold Hard.

AGUA CALIENTE.
[For fast track.]
1—Zizah, Wrackdale, Cabotin.
2—Voltear, Gun Strap, St. Falcon.
3—Jeu de Bar, Shasta Monk, Nacho.
4—Gerard, The Whip, Red Chili.
5—Pink Slipper, Inca, Surtees.
6—LONGUS, Maj. Lanhier, Bide-a-Wee.
7—J. D. Mikel entry, Kieva, Meadow Brook stable entry.
8—Royal Julian, Madame Queen, Chuno.
9—Comradeship, Red Mountain, Neckpiece.

DAILY DOUBLES

HIALEAH PARK.
Kindacorn and Coequel—$17.50.

AGUA CALIENTE.
Kings and El Cajon—$154.00.

FAIR GROUNDS.
Maxway and Dessner—$18.00.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $700, claiming, for 3 year olds and up, mile, out of chute [off 2:19½]:
Kindacorn, 110 [Meade]....13.30 4.70 2.60
Eurydice, 96 [Porter]...... 3.00 2.30
Phan. Legion, 110 [Tipton] 2.30
Time, 1:38. Political, Mannerism, Chuck B., and suspicious ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $700, claiming, 2 year olds, Nursery course [off 2.50½]:
Jim Crawford, 114 [Hu'ries].2.80 2.30 2.30
Justa Jones, 112 [Eaby].... 4.60 3.90
Below Zero, 111 [Tinker]... 7.20
Time, :34 2-5. †Whoa Back, Gammon, Polly Rita, †Polydeena ran. †William Ziegler Jr. and Middleburg stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $700, claiming, for 3 year olds, six furlongs [off 3:18½]:
Coequel, 107 [Coucci].......14.80 6.90 3.80
Croon, 105 [B. Jones]...... 3.60 2.80
Bitty Bit, 110 [Wright].... 5.10
Time, 1:11 4-5. Mumsie, Hunter Lyon, Miss De Mie, Patchpocket, and Best By Test ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Purchase, 106 [Porter].18.28 7.00 4.40
Irene's Bob, 111 [Hughes] 5.20 3.80
Hernando, 111 [Litzenb'er] 3.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. Crazy Jane, Adobe Post, Cambridgeshirt, Porter's Dream, and Blimp ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs out of chute:
Brown Toney, 112 [Renick].31.70 6.20 out
Agrarian, 112 [Porter]..... 2.60 out
Herowin, 108 [Humphries]. out
Time, 1:24 3-5. Sassafras and Flint Shot ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles [off 4:48½]:
Sabula, 102 [Coucci] 9.00 6.00 3.90
Standout, 105 [Tipton] ... 7.80 4.20
Well Built, 100 [Hunter] . 4.70
Time, 1:42 3-5 [new track record]. General Lejeune, Big Red, Redress, Mad Wind, and Merrily On ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Waterway, 107 [Porter]... 4.50 2.90 2.30
Carbon, 109 [Tipton]..... 3.50 3.00
His Way, 111 [Gilbert].... 3.20
Time, 1:49 3-5. Fabius, Brass Monkey, Scout Master, Dunfern, and Marcasite ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:
*Kissie 100
*Spanish Knight.105
Claire C 105
Otterrop 105
Miss Carrollton..113
Hero Olga 105
Lunch Kit 105
*All Night 105
Royal Veil 118
Unbelief 110
*Sarane 100
*Try Wright 100

SECOND RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:
*Bay Angon 107
*Fireflash 105
Darkest Hour ...110
*Black West 107
*Guidess 100
*Anita Ormont ..102
Dr. Louis Hamman 112
Morsnuff 112
*Kentucky Moon.105
*Vonnie 107
My Dan 112
*My Betty 102

THIRD RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, mile:
*Rizla 103
*Ogee 105
*Interior 102
*Bill Lutz 110
Light Mint 112
*Printemps 100
McKim 112
*Jayee 107
*Itso 107
*Marabou 107
*First Freziment.105
*Must Hurry 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Preferred 112
*Bourbon Prince.105
Fitkin 110
*High Pockets....107
*Ad Remmeon....107
Kai-Finn 112
*Barashkova 107
Nyack 112
Bad Axe 112
Ruckus 110
Tadcaster 112
Judge Primrose ..107

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
*Sergeant Hill ...110
*Pulis 106
Paul T. 111
*Marie Jean 102
Clifton's Queen ..110
Pan Toy 115
*Culloden 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
*Demagogue 105
Austerlitz II 115
*The Spaniard ...107
*Sedgie 107
Three Daggers ...110
*Greenwald 107
*Clare Bee 102
Isotasy 112
*Old Bill 107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Tarnish 107
Sizzling 105
Hard Hold 115
Southco 112
*Allegretto 107
Dug In 110
Jack Biener 107
*Tiempo 105
*Donie 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Yale Defeats Cornell, 41-31; Remains Unbeaten

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Eddie Miles led Yale's basketball team to a 41 to 31 victory over Cornell tonight to keep its record clean in eastern intercollegiate league competition with four victories and no defeats. It was Cornell's first defeat in three league games. Miles, a guard, scored 10 points, eight from the field, in the second half. Yale led, 16 to 18 at the half.

THAT AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE IS TOUGH TO GUESS

National? Well, It Appears a Little Easier.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

It's going to be a tough spring for us bugs who every April compile a list revealing just how the major league teams are going to finish some five and a half months later. The National league doesn't stand to make a chump out of the seers—but the American league, which for many years has been a pushover for the guessers, is going to be very, very tough.

When we say that the American league for years has been a pushover we mean on the basis of a little leeway of a step or two on the ladder. But a fellow was a pretty dumb guesser if he couldn't name the four teams that would finish in the first division. Any variation of this would be due to civic pride, with a guy giving his home team a chance for the first division, although he was reasonably sure in his calmer moments that the home team would have to be inspired to finish out of the cellar.

How They Picked 'Em.

Last year practically every picker said, or at least thought, the American league would finish: New York, first; Washington, second; Philadelphia, third; Cleveland, fourth; Detroit, fifth; Chicago, sixth; a tossup between Boston and St. Louis for the two bottom places.

It possibly is recalled that New York did not finish first as prophesied, but the team generally picked for second did win and New York was second. Philadelphia was third, and Cleveland was fourth. The consensus also had fifth and sixth pegged correctly. It was of vital importance to Washington that the outcome did not entirely support the pre-season guessers, and a severe disappointment to the New Yorkers. Otherwise it was so trivial a miscalculation that scarcely any expert ever has offered an alibi for the slip.

Don't Save 'Em, Fans!

But 1934! Well, we just hope to be excused from picking come this April. Or if we do pick 'em we pray that the millions of fans who depend upon us for such advance information will not file away the selections, or paste them in their hats, as the saying goes.

Without waiting for spring practice, it seems that at least six teams are certain to finish in the first division. Barring ties, it is rather difficult to find a place for six teams in the top half of an eight team league.

Must Pick Tigers, Red Sox.

The early consensus seems to be that the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers must be given a place in the first division, with each having a chance for the pennant. Cleveland, as the habitual fourth place club, might be picked as the easiest to ease out of the first division, but it must be borne in mind that the Indians again will be playing in their trick ball park. Much depends upon the work of the Indians' two sore headed right handed pitching stars, Ferrell and Hildebrand, and the solution of their problems around second base.

Plenty of folks are trying to kick the A's downstairs, but if Connie Mack gets some pitching it will be hard to shove his outfit out of the first division.

Some think the creaking Yankees may fade out of the top flight, but most observers can't see them lower than third.

Now, About the Senators—

The Senators figure to repeat, provided they did not lose their confidence while taking such a shellacking from the Giants in the last world series. Al Crowder, who has won 50 games during the last two years, scarcely figures to keep up a 25 win average during the coming season. On the other hand, Jack Russell may have an even better year than he had last season, and Monte Weaver is almost certain to show great improvement. Earl Whitehill and Wally Stewart also are destined to again be big factors in American league pennant matters. Offensively the Senators should be as good this year as last.

The White Sox and the Browns are the only teams not popularly rated with a chance at the first division, and it is probable the spring voting will have them seventh and eighth, with the Browns retaining their cellar position. The cellar may be all right for the Browns, but it is a pretty stiff job to guess the White Sox as low as seventh.

Afraid of Pitching Staff.

It is true that most of the adverse comment on the White Sox is based upon the belief that its very sad pitching staff of 1933 will be just as sad in 1934, George Earnshaw notwithstanding. Earnshaw is promising great performances, but George doesn't rate so high in the matter of keeping promises. Jones, Heving, Lyons, and one or two others have a chance to win 10 or 12 games each, and if a couple of rookies such as Tietje should happen to come through, the Sox might climb as high as fifth or even fourth.

The National league should see the first three teams of 1933 finishing one, two, three in 1934, though probably not in the same order. If the Giants, Pirates, or Cubs don't form the first three then there's absolutely nothing to form. The Cards should get into the first division if Frankie Frisch has a little better luck getting along with his help. They are a better bet for the second division, though we'd hesitate to name the team, other than the Giants, Pirates, and Cubs, to beat them out.

Three Swell Teams.

We're prejudiced, perhaps, in favoring the Cubs. Last year we thought the Cubs would repeat, saying boldly that we didn't think the Cubs were so hot but that we couldn't see a team hot enough to top them. Our dope this year is somewhat different. The Cubs, Pirates, and Giants will be three swell ball clubs, each highly respectful of the other two.

On the basis of the races in BOTH leagues, 1934 should be one of the most interesting seasons in years.

WHO'S JUMPING NOW?

Can this be Jim Londos? It certainly is. A little up in the air about things, but ready to meet Joe Savoldi in a wrestling match at the Stadium Wednesday. Londos is demonstrating an effective method of eluding the flying tackle.

This young man whose feet are firmly on the ground is Londos' opponent, Joe Savoldi. Wrestling knew him as Jumping Joe once. Curious, isn't it, that things get so turned around?

In the WAKE *of the* NEWS

VACATION THOUGHTS.

FRIEND ARCH: Well, Arch, what with the Golden Gloves bouts about to start, getting up your column and all the detail of our department, I don't suppose you have been giving much thought to my vacation, but I have. You see it is about time for my annual nervous breakdown and I'd like to avoid that.

I don't like to talk about myself or my ailments, but I have a pain in the chest and back, am subject to headaches, my sinuses, or sinuii, or whatever the plural is are bothering me; have a touch of arthritis in one shoulder, heart is irregular and skips a beat whenever I read of one of those long shots going over at Hialeah, dogs are fretting from the city pavements, stomach disturbs me when I overeat or take more than three quarts of 3.2 at one sitting, and I can't sleep nights unless I go to bed. Otherwise, I'm nearly all right.

I went to the doc and he said I needed natural therapy. So I asked what that meant and he said, "You ought to go to Florida." You see, Arch, I have visited him before and he is well acquainted with my symptoms. And when he said it I began to feel worse, and every time I think of it I feel still worse and terribly rundown. So I thought perhaps rather than see me around looking so wan and haggard you would want me to take my vacation soon.

⁂

You know there is heat and warmth in Florida. Before the depression they put the heat on so hard in their prices that it made you warm under the collar. But the hard times changed that, and anyway, I've been there enough so I know where to go, so that even the rather modest salary you pay me is sufficient.

I don't mention salary as a hint or anything because its been very reassuring these last few years to know one's salary envelope was coming every week and that there would be no blue slip in it, but you know me well enough to recognize I only speak of salary to assure you I could get along without any advance order on the auditor and live economically, even including a moderate sum for improving the breed of thoroughbreds and greyhounds.

Another thing, Arch, Primo Carnera is going to defend his title against Tommy Loughran Feb. 22 at Miami. I'd like to tell Wake readers how Carnera looked in this bout, and how could I tell them unless I saw it? Of course, I'm not pretending to you that this will be the greatest heavyweight battle ever fought, but at least a title's at stake and we'll want to publish something about it.

⁂

Still another thing, racing at Hialeah will be better than usual with a good stake race every Saturday, with perhaps some Derby candidates contending. So if you wished, I could run over to the race track every once in a while and perhaps dig up a news story. Then there're swimming meets and golf matches and a lot of other sports events.

The only thing that really worries me is that all this might take longer than my two weeks' vacation period. But if you honestly wanted me to stay longer and work hard, like I always try to do for you, I could arrange it without great inconvenience. About the only difference it would make is that my real estate taxes on our bungalow might become delinquent in the meantime, but from the present outlook they would anyway. So even if I did have to pay a little extra interest penalty, I'd rather do what you wanted if you wanted me to stay longer than two weeks.

I'm getting such a headache and feel so generally miserable I think I better stop now, but let me know if you want me to take my vacation now.

⁂

Enclosed is my Iowa City expense account. I've misplaced my receipt for railroad fare and the taxi driver to the station said he didn't have any receipts, so I suppose we'll have a heck of a time with the auditing department, but I'll try to find the railroad receipt. I really didn't spend that $1.00 I charged for luncheon because Ed Lauer bought my lunch, but I paid $1.00 for hotel tips which I didn't put down because luncheon always looks better than tips on an expense account. Don't you think so?

I hope you are continuing to feel fine and well because you've had your vacation and you went to California and of course you ought to be feeling rested now and not all rundown like you were before you went away. Please let me know as soon as convenient what you think I ought to do about my rundown condition.

Regards, HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

UNCLE JOE SPINS BEDTIME STORY FOR NEPHEWS

It's About Mr. Londos and Mr. Savoldi.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

A beatific smile rested upon the features of Uncle Joe Foley last night as he dozed in his chair before the great fireplace of the old Stadium manse. What happy thoughts were playing tag in the Foley dreams probably will never be known. They might have been grand pictures of dozens of riot squads warding off the onslaught of feverish thousands eager to gain entrance to an already packed Stadium. Or it might have been the comforting assurance that all of his favorite nephews were grouped together at his feet.

It was a pretty picture, indeed, which the flickering flames found in the shadows before the hearth. The kiddies all were there in the innocence of little white nighties, ready to be tucked into their trundle beds. They had sipped their hot milk, and now needed only a last story from Uncle Joe to complete a perfect day.

Uncle Joe Wakes Up.

Uncle Joe was not aware of their desires until a neighbor's lad, Joey Farrell, come to spend the night with his little chums, playfully pressed a glowing fagot against Uncle Joe's No. 1 bunion. The old gentleman finally blinked his eyes, and began to stretch, but found that two of the nevvies, blue-eyed Nate Lewis and mischievous Andy Frain, had cunningly knotted his shoelaces together.

"And now what is it, you rascals?" he said, boxing the ruddy ears of Nate, Joey, and Andy.

"We want a story! We want a story!" the tykes shrieked, pummeling their favorite relative with gusto.

"Yes, and don't give us that old one about the traveling farmer," piped chubby Marty Dougherty, as he boarded Uncle Joe's neck. "And none of those Mae West gags, either."

"Well, you brats, once upon a time ——" began Uncle Joe.

"B-o-o-o-o! B-o-o-o-o!" came the chorus, led by the childish treble of Carl Schultz and Harvey Johnson. "Tie that one outside. You'll be giving us Goldilocks and the three bears next."

Christopher Was Good to His Folks.

"All right, whelps," Uncle Joe continued. "This is a story about a little Greek lad named Christopher Theophilos and I want no cracks about that handle, see? He worked hard, was good to his pa and ma, and went to bed early every night instead of pestering his uncles for stories. Time went on and Christopher grew up to be a great, big, strong man and a hell of a wrestler to boot.

"Chris was doing all right for himself until one day out in San Francisco a promoter came down with a broken wrist trying to squeeze Chris' name into a contract. For no reason at all, as far as anybody knows, he changed the young man's name to Jim Londos. And now who can tell me who Jim Londos is?"

"I can, uncle, I can," screamed Joey Farrell. "Don't you remember the time last spring when a guy named Joe Savoldi tossed him right on his shorts? And there was a lot of whistle blowing afterwards, and——"

"Drat you, Joey, will you ever learn that little boys should be seen and not heard?" Uncle Joe scolded. "Just for that I won't tell you about a big surprise I'm going to have here Wednesday night. Anyway, Jim kept on winning and winning until finally there was nothing more to do but call him the heavyweight champion of the whole world——"

"How about that time in New York?" put in little Marty.

Poor Little Old New York.

"Who is talking about New York, you ingrate?" said Uncle Joe. "They don't know anything about wrestling, anyway, and have they a fine big house like this to play in?"

"He's got you there, Marty," smirked Andy.

"And now if you will button up your little traps I will tell you how Jim nearly got into trouble. He was winning every match going away and, gosh, how the money rolled in! He was reading books without pictures in them and getting culture all over himself. Then came the college wrestlers, a dastardly lot who practiced the black art of the flying tackle. There were Wayne Munn, Gus Sonnenberg, Jim McMillen, and Ed Don George. Jim knew it wasn't cricket, but he practiced jumping over the flying tackle day and night until those collegiate smart alecs used to find themselves out in pew 14, section Q, when they tried any of their football monkeyshines on him. There, on the mantel, is a picture of Jim going through his jumping act."

"Hey, uncle, how about that surprise Wednesday night?" the kiddies demanded.

They'll Settle the Whole Thing.

"Well, if you will promise to say nighty-night now like good boys I'll tell you. There has been so much gossip around about that Londos-Savoldi business here last spring that I am going to put a stop to some of these back fence biddies around here. I am going to have Mr. Londos and Mr. Savoldi and I hope about 15,000 of the neighbors over here to settle the whole thing once and for all. And I want you imps to remember your manners, too. Now, what do you think of that?"

"We think it is just too bad, uncle," shouted Nate as he and his cousins skipped off to bed, "because Wednesday is the night for the weekly meeting of the Five Card Stud club. You wouldn't want us to miss that, would you?"

Savoy Big Five Battles Renaissance Team Tonight

The Savoy Big Five will play the Renaissance basketball team of New York, at the Eighth Regiment armory, 35th and Giles, tonight.

Professional Lacrosse
Sunday, Jan. 28
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, National League
Dexter Park Pavilion,
42d and Halsted Sts.
Elevated and surface lines to door. Free parking space. Ladies free with escort.
Prices: 40c, 75c, $1 (tax included)
Present this coupon at box office after 1 or before 7:30 o'clock Sunday night and save 25%. T.

HAWKS BATTLE LEAGUE LEADING LEAFS TONIGHT

Canadian Team Returns to Stadium Ice.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who in most games have been showing a desire and ability to run away with the National Hockey league, and the team that handed the Blackhawks their only home defeat in the fourteen games played at the Stadium this season, tonight will make their second Chicago appearance of the year.

The Leafs' last and only previous visit of the season to Chicago was on New Year's night and saw the Hawks take a 2 to 1 licking after having led, 1 to 0, in the early stages of the contest. In the first meeting between the teams, in Toronto on Dec. 9, the Leafs won, 1 to 0, on a late freak goal when a random shot from Charley Conacher's stick caromed off Brother Lionel's mitten into the goal. A week ago last night the teams met again in Toronto. The Hawks jumped to a 2 to 0 lead in the first period, but the affair wound up a 2 to 2 tie.

Get Nine Goals in One Game.

Rarely have the Leafs failed to run up big scores against the other teams of the league. In one game they registered a total of nine goals, and in several others accumulated eight markers. Scarcely ever have they suffered a reversal of form. One of these instances, however, came last Thursday night when the Montreal Maroons whipped them, 6 to 0, a tabulation which is said to have mystified observers everywhere.

At present the Leafs lead in almost every department of the game, though their defense record isn't up to that of the Hawks and one or two other teams. It hasn't had to be. The Toronto lads are so far ahead of their eight rivals in goals and points scored that the fight, insofar as the Canadian division is concerned, has centered on the battle for second and third positions.

The Leafs' 200 pound right winger, Charley Conacher, is leading both divisions in scoring, with Joe Primeau second and Harvey Jackson third. The last scoring list shows eight of the Maple Leafs among the first fifteen scorers.

Doraty Scores 3 Times in Overtime.

In Red Horner, who leads in penalties, they have the most turbulent individual in the game, and in Primeau, second on the scoring list with no penalties, they have the leading candidate for clean play honors. In King Clancy they possess the league's leading point making defense player, and in Ken Doraty, 128 pound forward, they have the smallest of all pro players. Jan. 6, in an overtime game at Ottawa, with the Senators as opponents, Doraty made three goals in the overtime period to win for his team. The feat established a new league record for goals in a ten minute overtime period.

In the three games played against the Leafs this season, and despite the Toronto club's high average of 2 2-3 goals per game to date, they have been able to score only five times on the Hawks, and in two games of the last three played the opposition has defeated the Leafs by 4-2 and 6-0 scores, all of which, according to Manager Gorman, points to a Hawks victory tonight. Lineup:

BLACKHAWKS.		MAPLE LEAFS.
Gardiner	G	Hainsworth
L. Conacher	D	Clancy
Jenkins	D	Horner
Romnes	C	Primeau
March	R W.	C. Conacher
Thompson	L. W.	Jackson

ZONE SHOOTS TO BE USED IN 1934 GRAND AMERICAN

Dayton, O., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Zone shoots staged in various parts of the country will be a part of the Grand American program of the Amateur Trapshooters' association, members of the executive committee announced today.

As a result of the action, Atlanta will be given the southern meeting, Yorklyn, Del., the eastern contest, and Lincoln, Neb., the central event. Long Beach, Cal.; Butte, Mont., and Salt Lake City, Utah, are competing for the western zone classic and the selection probably will be made later today.

Zone shoots have been discussed for some years by the association, but not until this year have they been acted upon. Champions and championship teams in the various zones will shoot off for titles in the Grand American tournament, which is held annually in August, but for which no dates have been set as yet.

The matter of finances still holds up the decision whether the 1934 Grand American event will be staged at the permanent home of the association here or in Chicago. R. C. Coffey, Prairie City, Ia., president of the association, stated that if Chicago presents a reasonable offer the shoot will be staged there.

MELINKOVICH ON WAY TO SCHOOL AT NOTRE DAME

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 29.—(AP)—George Melinkovich, Notre Dame fullback in 1931 and 1932, will be ready to play when the 1934 season opens.

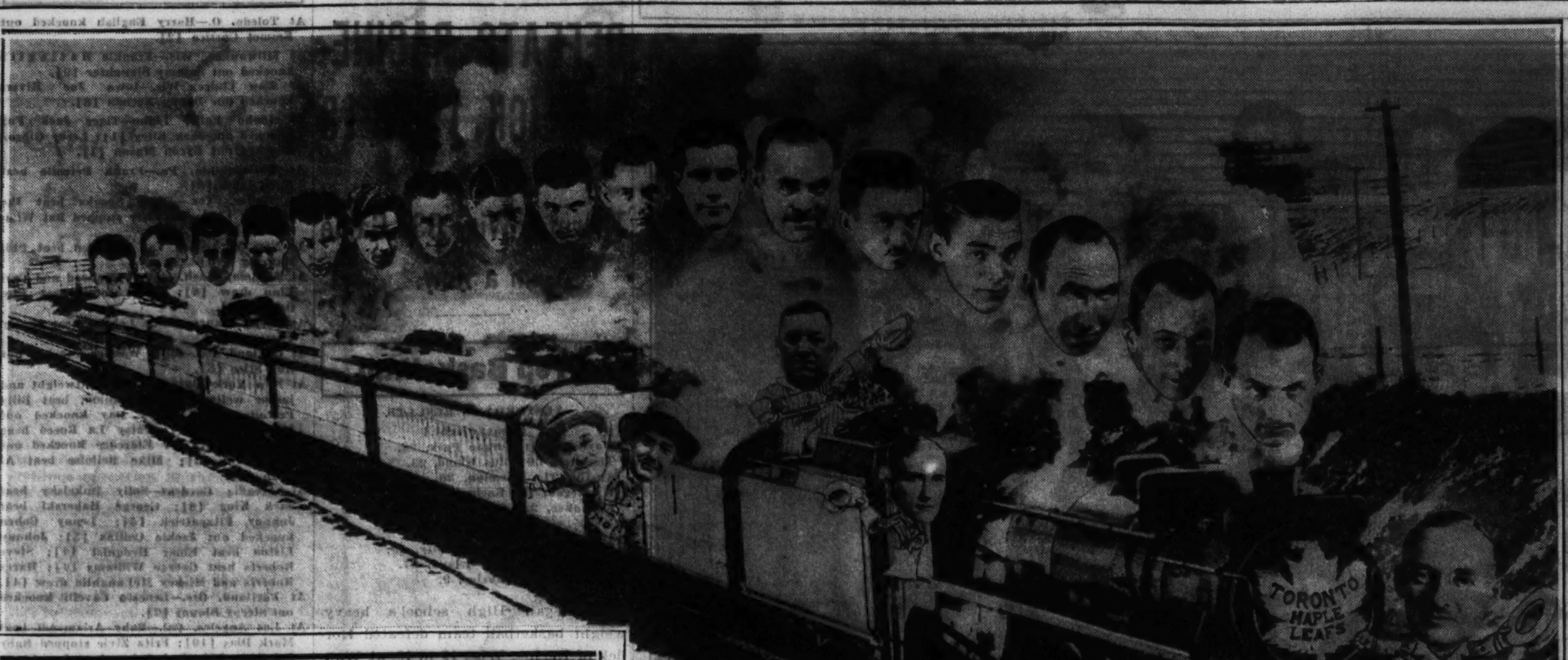
Melinkovich, accompanied by Bucky O'Connor, former Notre Dame star, passed through El Paso today en route from Hawaii to South Bend, where he expects to enroll for the spring semester.

Suffering with sinus trouble, Melinkovich has been out of school about a year, but said he had recovered.

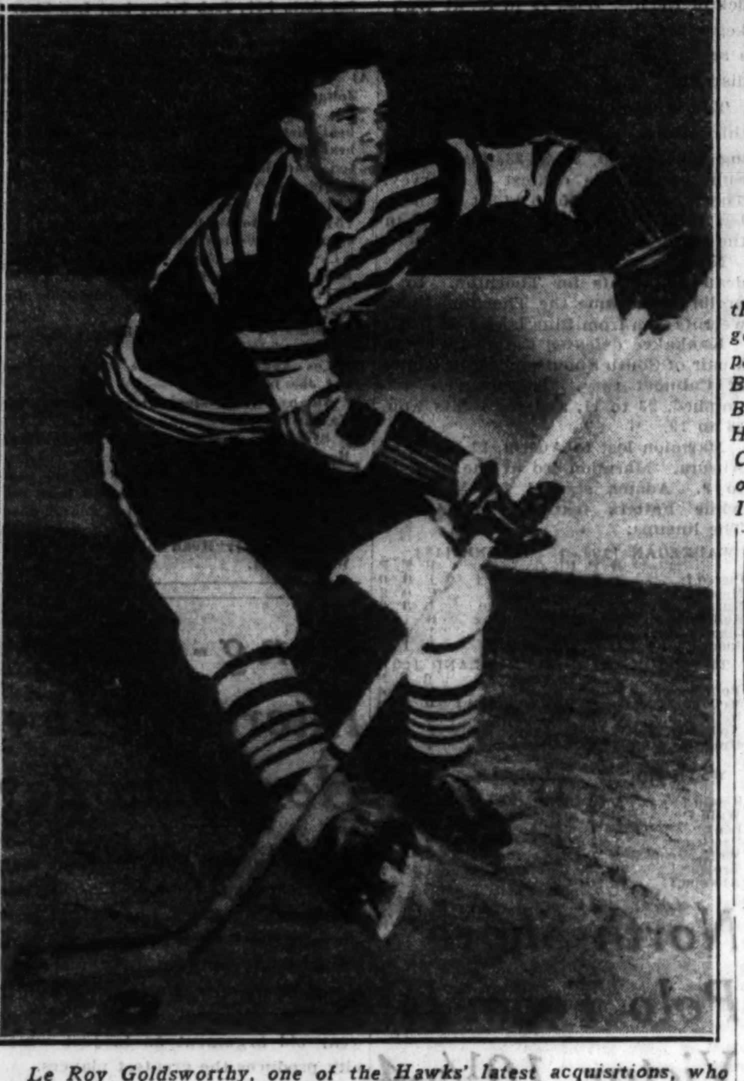
Dr. Van Metre, Former Iowa Player, Dies on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—[Special]—Dr. Harold Van Metre, 44 years old, former physician for athletic teams at the University of Iowa where he played football in 1912 and 1913 and later on the medical staff of the athletic department at University of Southern California, died suddenly following a heart attack at his Malibu beach home today. Dr. Van Metre was associated with Howard Jones, football coach at both universities. He was a member of California club and Los Angeles Country club and is survived by his widow and young son Edward.

CLICKING ALONG WITH SPEED TO SPARE!



The Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey league leaders, who broke the Blackhawks' string of home victories this season, battle the Chicagoans at the Stadium tonight. Whether the Hawks can flag down the pace setters remains to be seen. The Leafs' entourage (left to right): Buzz Boll, George Hainsworth, Hec Kilrea, Charles Sands, Benny Grant, Bil. Thoms, Ken Doraty, Red Horner, Joe Primeau, Alex Levinsky, Harvey Jackson, King Clancy, Andy Blair, Charlie Conacher, Harold Cotton, Ace Bailey (who says he'll get into the play-offs despite doctor's orders), Happy Day, Rube Bannister, Dr. J. W. Rush, Tom Daly, Dick Irvin, and Connie Smythe.



Le Roy Goldsworthy, one of the Hawks' latest acquisitions, who has been performing well under fire, is likely to see action at wing against the Leafs.

Freighters Try for 4th Time to Beat Tulsa

Two of the most brilliant players in the history of intercollegiate basketball will meet tomorrow night at the Rainbo Fronton when the Fast Freighters try for the fourth time in less than a year to prove they're masters of the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, national, international, and Missouri Valley A. A. U. champions.

The athletes are Capt. Joe Reiff of the Chicago club and Chuck Hyatt of the Oklahomans, who has been the main spring in leading the Oilers to basketball heights.

In the last three games during which the pair have clashed, the honors have been about even, although in the National A. A. U. finals at Kansas City last spring, Joe outscored the former all-American from the University of Pittsburgh. Both have practically the same scoring average in the Valley league this year.

Calls Hyatt Money Player.

When Hyatt played against Northwestern here several years ago, Joe was a freshman and he was impressed with the smooth play of the easterner. Reiff, in talking of Hyatt last night, said:

"First of all, Chuck is a real money player. As long as his team is in command, he looks little better than the other players. But when the team is behind or needs a point or two, Hyatt usually comes through. On top of this, he is clever with the ball, a great shot and has tremendous stamina."

Calls Reiff Hardest to Guard.

Hyatt recently paid Reiff a high compliment when he said:

"Joe is the toughest man to guard I have ever seen. He keeps weaving and twisting and sooner or later fakes his man out of position to get into the clear for a shot at the basket or a pass."

DENIES JOCKEY CLUB BARRED LEADING RIDERS

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Algernon Daingerfield, an executive of the Jockey club, today denied any report, regarding action taken against several jockeys, had been made to any turf governing body of any other state.

Local papers today carried stories from Miami, Fla., saying seven well known jockeys, including Laverne Fator, had been informed indirectly not to apply for licenses to ride on the New York tracks this year.

"Certain owners, trainers and jockeys were communicated with for the good of racing at the end of the 1933 season," said Daingerfield. "No final ruling has been made and any and all persons affected will be granted hearings on application. Such communications were confidential to the individuals concerned and no report has been made to any turf governing body."

Eddie Shore to Resume Play in New York Tonight

New York, Jan. 27.—[U. P.]—Eddie Shore's return from hocky exile tomorrow is expected to draw one of the greatest crowds ever to witness a National Hocky league game in Madison Square Garden. Shore, Boston defense man, will play with his mates against the New York Rangers. It will be Shore's first game since Dec. 12, when he was suspended for his part in the fracas at Boston which resulted in grave injury to Irvin Bailey of Toronto.

Only a few hundred of the less desirable seats were left unsold tonight and scalpers already were getting advanced prices for the better locations. Boston has missed Shore. The Bruins won but three games during his suspension and dropped to the bottom of their division. Hocky experts estimate the Bruins' club lost some $60,000 in potential gate receipts because of the Shore ban.

HUNTSINGER AT NORTH CAROLINA TO COACH ENDS

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 27.—[U.P.]—Ed Huntsinger, right end on the Notre Dame [Four Horsemen team] took over his new job as end coach at North Carolina state college today.

Huntsinger came here from Fordham at the request of Head Coach Heartly [Hunk] Anderson. Whether Huntsinger will become a full time member of the coaching staff will depend largely on the financial outlook for next fall. If funds can be appropriated for his salary, he will stay. Otherwise, he intends to return to Fordham.

Huntsinger played for the late Knute Rockne opposite Chuck Collins, who recently terminated an eight year term as head coach at the University of North Carolina. He was line coach at Villanova from 1925 until 1932, when he went to Fordham to serve as assistant to Jim Crowley.

HURD FINISHES FIFTH AND 19TH IN SKATE TESTS

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Alex Hurd, who will represent Canada in the world speed skating carnival here next month, competed in an international meet today, but finished fifth in the 500 meters event and 19th in the 5,000 meters.

George Krogh of Norway won the 500 meters in 45.2 seconds. Charles Mathison, also of Norway, won the 5,000 meters in 8 minutes 58.7 seconds.

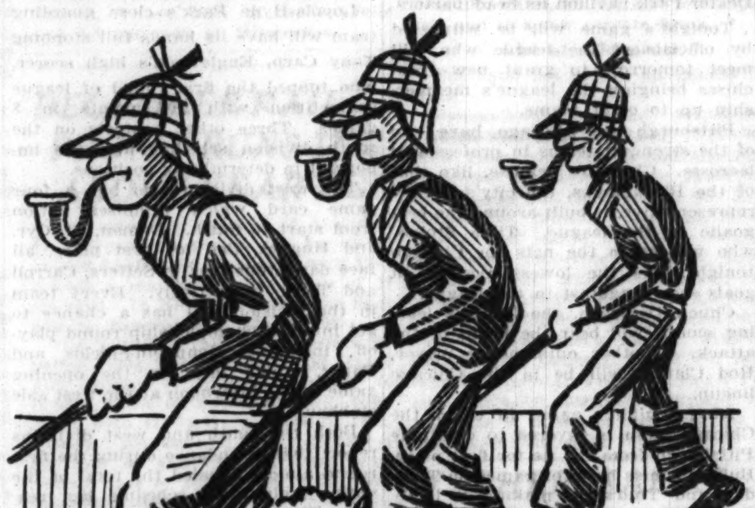
The races were skated on the European system, against time. Hurd's times were 46.6 and 9:44.1.

Ohioan to Lead Yale's Freshman Mat Team

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—McKnight Kinne of Middletown, O., has been elected captain of the freshman wrestling team at Yale university, it was announced today.

Was Hocky Game Fast? Scrapers Know to the Ounce

There's a wonderful fascination in watching a pool shark executing a difficult shot. The artist informs his audience that he will smack the ball once and the momentum will carry it around the table several times until it falls in a given pocket. The thrill lies in observing the cue ball wandering over the table, missing a dozen balls scattered about. After it leaves the last rail you begin to sweat for fear it will not make its goal. Slower and slower it goes, and the relief you experience after it drops almost equals the welcome news from your dentist informing you that a certain molar doesn't have to come out after all.



Lo, the plowmen wend their way!

In the same way there's a similar fascination in watching the three crimson clad scrapers doing their stuff between periods in a hocky game at the Stadium. Around and around they go like automats, scratching up every speck of snow on the ice. Under their scrapers the patch of snow covered ice grows smaller and smaller, but the thrill comes when the two gleaners start abreast down the ice on the home stretch. The accumulated snow spreads across their plows. Fifty feet to go, and it almost overlaps. Twenty feet, and a feathery fringe seems bound to slip off of the advancing boards. More snow piles up in front, and just when the whole mass is ready to divide the plowmen reach their goal and 10,000 people sigh with relief.

One Way of Estimating Speed.

The constant practice of the three cleaners has enabled them to estimate to a hair the speed of the game then being played, even if they never saw it. They could be blindfolded, or spend their time in the bar, or catching up on their sleep while the game was being played, but five minutes after setting their plows to the ice they could inform you whether the game was fast or slow, rough or gentle.

The secret of their powers lies in their observation of the amount of snow piling up in front of them when coming down the home stretch. If it begins to overlap at the half way mark they know that the match was played at a terrific speed and that one team had taken out its goalie and put six offense men on the ice. The snow stirred up by the sixth man is that which overlaps.

Little Snow, Then It's Slow.

If the plow reaches three-quarters of the way down before the snow spills over they know that the game was plenty fast. Should they reach the goal line with their load intact their observations tell them that the game was a normal match. However, if the snow doesn't even reach the ends of the plow by the time the scrapers arrive at their journey's end they know that the game was slow and marked by stalling.

When one of the plowmen stumbles and recovers himself he doesn't mutter the customary ejaculation usually wrung from the lips of an ordinary citizen following such a mishap.

"Hm-m!" says the plowman, glancing back at the gouge in the ice. "Must have been a rough game."

COOPER POSTS $8,000 BOND IN DOPING CASE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Posting a total of $8,000 in bonds with state and federal authorities, Harry Cooper, race horse owner and trainer from Vancouver, B. C., and recently debarred from all Florida tracks, gained his liberty today.

Cooper, charged by state and government with narcotic possession, waived a preliminary hearing of the charges today and gave bond of $2,500. A federal commissioner scheduled a preliminary hearing for 10 a. m. Monday and set Cooper's bail at $5,000.

An additional $500 was deposited with immigration authorities, although no charges have been filed by this federal division.

He was arrested following a raid on a house he occupied in suburban Hialeah. The officers reported they found a quantity of narcotics, hypodermic needles, and alleged formulas for doping horses.

The racing commission then ruled Cooper and Miss Catherine Treon, arrested with Cooper, off the turf of all Florida tracks. Miss Treon was also charged with narcotic possession. She is to receive a preliminary hearing next week in the state court.

NEW FOOTBALLS SLIPPERY PROOF, MAKERS CLAIM

Manufacturers of sports equipment promise to exhibit footballs which do not become slippery with the heaviest coating of mud and tennis racquets which do not warp, although immersed in water, with the opening tomorrow of the National Sporting Goods Distributors' three day convention at the Hotel Sherman.

Louis C. Kurtz of Des Moines, Ia., president of the distributors group, announced yesterday that a code for all distributors will be drawn up during the convention to conform to the requirements of the NRA.

Bryan Defeats Wilkinson in Golf Final at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Curtis Bryan Jr., diminutive youngster from the local links, today won the Miami Biltmore amateur invitation golf championship, defeating Bill Wilkinson of Indianapolis, 5 and 3, over a thirty-six hole final route. Bryan, who tied Wilkinson for low qualifying score, also was conceded medalist honors which, in addition to the title, were at stake in the championship match.

Schroeder Is Favorite to Win Ice Title

[Continued from first sport page.]

Webster at the wire. Webster came up from behind in the last 150 yards

Meet Closes Today.

The meet, which is the first North American championship event to be held in several years, will be concluded on Lake Fowler here tomorrow. The championship events to be decided are the men's 440 yards, three quarters mile, five miles, and the 440 yards and one mile in the women's division.

JUNIOR BOYS, 220 YARDS—Won by Robert Sherman, Chicago; Richard Beard, Minneapolis, second; Kenneth Kesselberg, Chicago, third. Time, :21.

JUNIOR BOYS, 880 YARDS—Won by Robert Sherman, Chicago; John Weaver, New York City, second; Kenneth Kesselberg, Chicago, third. Time, 1:33.6.

JUVENILE BOYS, 220 YARDS—Won by Robert Leslie, Oconomowoc; Harley Mainz, Oconomowoc, second; Dominick San Felipo, Oconomowoc, third. Time, :25.4.

JUVENILE GIRLS, 220 YARDS—Won by Arline Westphal, Oconomowoc; Marian Krogh, Oconomowoc, second; Joy Wilber, Oconomowoc, third. Time, :29.2.

JUNIOR GIRLS, 220 YARDS—Won by Edna Schwartz, St. Paul; Marjorie Peters, West Allis, second; Florence Bente, Oconomowoc, third. Time, :23.4.

WOMEN'S, 440 YARDS—Won by Jane Dallman, Milwaukee; Isabel Becker, Beaver Dam, second; Isabel Welch, Milwaukee, third. Time, :50.4.

MEN'S, TWO MILES—Won by Eddie Schroeder, Chicago; Bill Logan, St. Johns, N. B., Canada, second; Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., third. Time, 6:11.6.

MEN'S, 220 YARDS—Won by Allan Potts, New York City; Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, Minn., second; Herbert Flack, Winnipeg, Canada, third. Time, :20.8.

MEN'S, 880 YARDS—Won by Jimmy Webster, St. Paul, Minn.; Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, second; Bill Logan, St. Johns, N. B., Canada, third. Time, 1:26.4.

MEN'S, ONE MILE—Won by Eddie Schroeder, Chicago; Herbert Taylor, New York City, second; Melvin Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., third. Time, 2:57.2.

WOMEN'S, 220 YARDS—Won by Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, Minn.; Rose Marie Brady, Detroit, Mich., second; Leila Brooks-Potter, Toronto, Canada, third. Time, :24.4.

WOMEN'S, THREE-QUARTERS MILE—Won by Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eleanor Thiel, Chicago, second; Gladys Ferguson, Toronto, Canada, third. Time, 2:35.6.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS, 220 YARDS—Won by Leo Freisinger, Chicago; Bernie Canata, Chicago, second; Ralph Sunde, Chicago, third. Time, :21.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS, THREE-QUARTERS MILE—Won by Leo Freisinger, Chicago; Orel Duffy, Toronto, Canada, second; Fred Wood, Winnipeg, Canada, third. Time, 2:19.4.

PERRY DEFEATS CRAWFORD FOR TENNIS CROWN

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fred Perry, English Davis cup ace and United States singles champion, took the measure of Jack Crawford of Australia, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1, to win the singles final in the Australian tennis championships today.

Crawford served badly and frequently netted his backhand drives, while Perry was in great form.

Crawford, French and Wimbledon champion, defeated Perry Dec. 2 in an Australian-English series, which Australia won, 9 to 3.

Previously, however, Perry had been victorious in encounters in the United States final and again in the Victoria championships.

Knox Beats Augustana in Little 19 Game, 41-19

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Knox defeated Augustana, 41 to 19, in a Little Nineteen conference basketball game here tonight. The Siwash team led 26 to 6 at the half, and were never threatened. Summary:

KNOX [41].	B	F	P	AUGUSTANA [19]	B	F	P
Donaldson.f	6	0	0	Schroeder.f	2	0	2
J.Lewis.f	0	0	3	Rastede.f	0	0	0
Crandell.c	4	1	0	Peterson.c	1	0	2
W.Lewis.g	4	1	2	Miller.g	1	1	4
Bowman.g	1	2	0	Horton.g	2	1	2
Kelly.f	3	1	1	Czerwinski.f	1	1	0
Hanlon.c	0	0	1	Marak.g	1	0	0
Larson.f	0	0	0				
Halgeson.g	0	0	0				

Referee—Millard, Ill. [Wesleyan].

Schoemaker Is Victor in U. S. Cue Meet, 125-43

New York, Jan. 27.—[U.P.]—J. Howard Schoemaker of the New York Athletic club, the defending champion, defeated Thomas Corcoran of Montclair, N. J., in the fourth match of the national amateur pocket billiards championship tonight. The score was 125 to 43 and the match went 21 innings. Schoemaker had a high run of 32, compared to 13 for his opponent.

Detroit Ties Leafs, 2-2, to Share Lead

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Detroit regained a tie with the idle New York Rangers for first place in the American division of the National Hockey league tonight when it played the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2 to 2 tie before 11,000.

Only the marksmanship of Charlie Conacher, league leading scorer, kept the Leafs from suffering their second straight defeat in a losing streak that has brought only one victory and two ties in their last five games.

Detroit took the lead in the first minute of play and made it 2 to 0 in the second period. Johnny Sorrell snapped up a pass from Gordon Pettinger for the first goal. Ebbie Goodfellow scored the second on Cooney Weiland's pass.

When Detroit was weakened by a penalty to Wilf Starr, Conacher took a double pass from Hap Day and Joe Primeau for the first Leaf goal. Before the period ended he worked a double pass play with Joe Primeau for the tying goal. Lineups:

TORONTO [2].		DETROIT [2].
Hainsworth	G	Cude
Horner	L. D.	Goodfellow
Clancy	R. D.	Young
Blair	C	Pettinger
Sands	R. W.	Wiseman
Cotton	L. W.	Sorrell

SPARES.

Toronto—Levinsky, Day, Primeau, Jackson, Conacher, Thoms, Kilrea, Doraty.

Detroit—Graham, Buswell, Carson, Emms, Starr, Weiland, Aurie, Lewis.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores: Detroit—Sorrell [Pettinger], .52.

Penalties—Doraty, Day.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores: Detroit — Goodfellow [Weiland], 4:24. Toronto—Conacher [Day, Primeau], 9:24, and Conacher [Primeau], 14:07.

Penalties—Day, Graham, Primeau.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—Horner, Young, Sorrell.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—None.

STOPS.

Hainsworth	9	11	7	2—29
Cude	8	14	16	5—41

Officials—Odie Cleghorn and Jerry Goodman.

MAROONS WIN, 2-1

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons tonight defeated the New York Americans, 2 to 1, on Jimmy Ward's goal in the overtime period.

The victory gave the Maroons a tie with the Montreal Canadiens for second place in the National Hocky league's Canadian division and left the Americans five points behind.

Two penalties to the New Yorkers paved the way for the deciding goal. Bill Brydge and Eddie Burke were waved off for tripping in quick succession. As the Maroons rushed in to take advantage, Ward won the game with a drive from just inside the blue line.

Earl Robinson scored for the Maroons in the first period. Only five minutes of the third session remained when Art Chapman took Normie Himes' pass and scored while Irving Frew was in the penalty box.

Lineups:

AMERICANS [1.]		MAROONS [2.]
Worters	Goal	Kerr
Dutton	R. D.	Wentworth
Brydge	L. D.	MacKenzie
Himes	C	Smith
Martin	R. W.	Ward
McVeigh	L. W.	Northcott

American spares—Gracie, Conn, Jackson, Klein, Burke, Picketts, Chapman, Murray, Doran.

Maroon spares—Blinco, Trotter, Robinson, Haynes, Kilrea, Cain, Frew, Evans.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Robinson, 5:13. Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None. Penalties—Brydge, Ward, Klein, Evans.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Chapman [Himes], 14:55. Penalties—Frew Wentworth, Gracie.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Ward [Trottier, Robinson], 5:15. Penalties—Burke, Brydge, Evans.

Referees—Dinsmore and Mallinson.

ALUMNI MONTHLY ASKS VERDICT ON WILLAMAN'S JOB

Columbus, O., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Ohio State university monthly, alumni publication, currently expresses the editorial wish that the university athletic board "do whatever it intends to do, promptly and with courage," on the question of Coach Sam Willaman's tenure.

The publication stated that "it is variously reported that Sam Willaman will be fired, that he will be rehired, that he will resign voluntarily, that he will be asked to resign."

"The situation makes for grand newspaper copy because the seasons between football and baseball are dull and speculation on 'mystery' situations like ours makes interesting reading. Meanwhile the university suffers.

"The problem still belongs to the athletic board, but we do wish that it would do whatever it intends to do promptly and with courage."

Willaman has been under fire from some quarters in recent weeks over his handling of the football squad during the 1933 season.

Movie Stars to Back Fighters —on Bathrobes

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mae West's name soon will appear on a flashy bathrobe in the prize ring.

The fighter will not be Mae West, but her spirit will be behind the punches. She is going to do right by the amateur fighters.

It's an idea concocted by the California state athletic commission and the Amateur Athletic union local to heighten public interest in the youths who fight for the honor and glory.

A film star will select a promising fighter, help him buy a bathrobe with the star's name on it in letters all fans can read, and then champion him in battle.

Miss West already has picked Herbie Hansford, a likely youngster and brother of the professional featherweight, George Hansford, to carry her colors.

Richard Bennett, the actor, and father of Joan, Barbara and Constance Bennett, is "adopting" Jimmy Smith, scrappy little 112 pounder.

Norman Kerry picked a great prospect in Jerry Breslin, who won the Catholic Youth organization 160 pound title in San Francisco recently.

There are many more fight fans in Hollywood—among them Al Jolson, Bruce Cabot, Adrienne Ames, Lupe Velez, Johnny Weissmuller, James Cagney, Harry Green, Mary Brian, William Wellman and Mervyn Leroy.

VENZKE WINS K. OF C. MILE; JOGS LAST LAP

Signal for Drive Given Too Soon; Mangan 2d.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Against the fastest field to toe the mark this season, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's indoor mile record holder, reeled off a 4:20 mile, jogging the last lap, to gain his third consecutive victory in the K. of C. mile, the feature event of the 13th annual Prout memorial games at the Boston Garden.

Venzke, starting his final drive when an official pulled the bell with two laps to go, beat out Joe Mangan of Cornell by 50 yards. Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Okla., the National A. A. U. 1,000 yard title holder, straggled home in third place and Frank Crowley of Manhattan, the I. C. 4 A's indoor mile champion, was fourth in the field of 10.

Might Have Finished Under 4:15.

Venzke, making his first start of the season, was in perfect condition for a heroic performance. Except for the miscounting of the laps, he would probably have finished under 4:15, his 1933 time for this race.

He had 30 yards on Mangan when the bell sounded and another turn about the track increased his lead to 50 yards over the Ithacan star. Officials quickly corrected the lap checker and the tape was not put up.

Gathering speed with every stride, Venzke raced to the finish line and, when he failed to find a tape to break, was so upset that he slowed down, almost to a walk. Mangan and the rest of the competitors, seeing the jogging leader, also thought the race was ended and they slowed down and followed him for another lap without changing positions.

Venzke Answers Challenge.

Venzke's times at the quarters were 61 3-5, 2:11 2-5, and 3:15 1-5, 4:20. This world record holder jumped out in front at the start and set the pace until Frank Nordell of N. Y. U. forged to the front during the fourth lap. Venzke answered this challenge with a tremendous lift that carried him past the Purple runner in a few strides.

Mangan, content with a halfway position, did not start moving up until after the third quarter. No one but Venzke was able to shake him off when he started for the front. Dawson stayed in fourth place until the last two laps and he was passing Crowley when the deceptive bell sounded.

George Spitz, New York university's high jump champion, gained an easy six foot six victory over a field that contained only two threats, Keith Brown of Yale, and Jim Sandler, former Massachusetts school boy star, now competing for Northeastern university.

Follows Beats McCloskey.

Venzke was the only competitor able to retire a trophy with a third consecutive victory. Joe McCloskey and George Bullwinkle had similar objectives but lacked the speed.

McCloskey, now competing for the New York A. C., appeared to have the Larrivee two mile cup in his grasp until the second last lap, when his British born teammate, John Follows, uncorked an amazing spurt while trailing McCloskey by three yards. Joe tried to stay with him but Follows, of the University of Wisconsin and later of Oxford, ran him into the ground to win by 20 yards in 9:25 3-5.

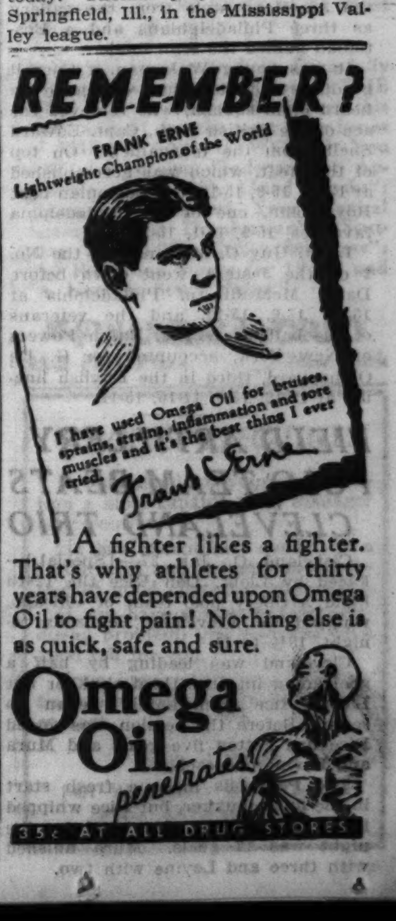
Bullwinkle, in what was announced as his first and last start of the season, was far from his 1933 peak and finished sixth in the field of eight that started in the Bishop Cheverus 1,000, won by Brendon Moynihan of the B. A. A. in 2:18 4-5 with Joe Burn of Newark, second and John Thompson of Manhattan, third.

Cunningham Wins 300.

Gordon Cunningham of the University of New Hampshire, clinched the 300 in 35 2-5; Milton Sandler of the German-American A. C., New York, gave Harry Hoffman of N. Y. U., and Bernie McCafferty, former Holy Cross star, now of the Newark A. C., a sound trouncing in the William C. Sprout memorial 600; Phil Cohen of New York, was impressive in outsprinting Dick Bell of M. I. T., intercollegiate indoor champion at 70 yards, in the 50 yard event and Ray McLaughlin of the Boston A. A. had matters his own way in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Houston Gets Ray Thomas, Catcher, from Columbus

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Raymond Thomas, 22, catcher, has been acquired on option from the Columbus club of the American association, Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club of the Texas league, announced today. Thomas played last year for Springfield, Ill., in the Mississippi Valley league.



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FLORIDA-BOUND ANGLERS: HERE ARE GOOD TIPS

You'll Need Trunkful of Tackle for Sport.

BY BOB BECKER.

Northern lakes and streams may be locked up pretty tight by the icy grip of winter at this time of the year, but way down south in the palm tree and sunshine belt fishermen can go after big bass and salt water species under conditions which right in the middle of the winter season approximate our midsummer weather.

Although thousands of northern fishermen who go south during the winter invariably are more attracted by the novelty of ocean fishing, because of the many species which may be taken by rod and line, no disciple of rod and reel should neglect the fresh water lakes where large sized bass are found.

Variety of Tackle Needed.

The northern fisherman needs a variety of tackle for the southern black bass fishing. For example, there are some lakes which have big beds of "bonnets" or lilies. When a bait caster combs these he should have an assortment of weedless lures. For lake fishing among the bonnets [as they call the lily pads in Florida] a regulation bamboo or steel casting rod is ideal.

Then there is considerable casting to be done among cypress knees and cypress trees along the shores. The average Florida bait caster tosses all kinds of plugs into such cover for black bass. In fact, the northern angler is going to see more plugs per "square foot of fisherman" in Florida than he is apt to see in any other bass region because the southern boys are partial to wooden lures. They use all kinds and all models, including those that jiggle and dance on the surface.

Short Rod for Rivers.

For river fishing in Florida [there are some fine streams down there] the northern angler may need a very short rod. We have fished in Florida rivers which, although quite narrow and small when compared to our big bass streams in the north, had many good sized bass in them.

The casting on these small fresh water streams is an entirely different game from what most of us are familiar with in the north. No long casts can be made. It's a sort of flipping game and you have to shoot your lure underhand, with a side swipe here and a sort of "billiard shot" at the next old palm tree snag. To use a 5 foot casting rod under such conditions is very difficult, as we found some years ago. For this type of angling there is nothing like a short, sawed off bait casting rod. The fisherman will find such a rod almost indispensable.

Bass Are Easy.

By far the greatest field for sport with Florida bass awaits the fly fishermen. There are so few fly fishermen in Florida that the large mouth black bass have no education at all on floating bugs, regulation wet flies, or dry fly patterns. With a sturdy rod and heavy leaders to handle the big boys the fly fisherman can wear out his right arm fighting those husky southern bass.

Last winter we hesitated to pit our fly rod against two good Florida bait casters in the same fishing boat. But after twenty minutes we didn't have to worry about keeping up with the bait casters because in that time the dancing surface lures manipulated by the fly rod had produced more strikes than the plug lures. We didn't land as many fish as our rivals in that twenty minutes, but we had more chances. And in between the bass strikes the big "brim" or bluegills were popping away at our lure, thus adding a little more excitement to the sport.

BRITISH RACQUET PLAYERS BEATEN IN EASTERN MEET

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The British threat in the Atlantic Coast Squash Racquets tournament was dispelled today when the last three remaining members of the Jesters' club team of London were eliminated from the play on the courts of the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Racquet club.

Turned back in the inaugural team match of their tour at Washington on Thursday, the young invaders were denied even the satisfaction of placing a man in the quarter finals here. The international aspect of the tournament had been dissipated by the end of the second round this morning and the British players spent the afternoon absorbing the fine points of the American style from the gallery as three Philadelphians and a Bostonian gained the semi finals.

It was young Wakeman, a Cornell graduate who has just begun to be heard of in squash, who removed the ace of the British team, Capt. Edward Snell, from the tournament. On top of that feat, which was accomplished at 13-16, 15-9, 15-10, the Bostonian beat Roy Coffin, one of the Philadelphia favorites, 15-9, 16-1, 15-12.

Lieut. Guy O. M. Jameson, the No. 2 on the Jesters, went down before David McMullin of Philadelphia at 15-11, 15-6, 15-13, and the veterans of the ball strategists, Ralph Powers of New York, accounted for G. De O'Sheppard, third in the English lineup, at 15-12, 15-6, 11-15, 15-11.

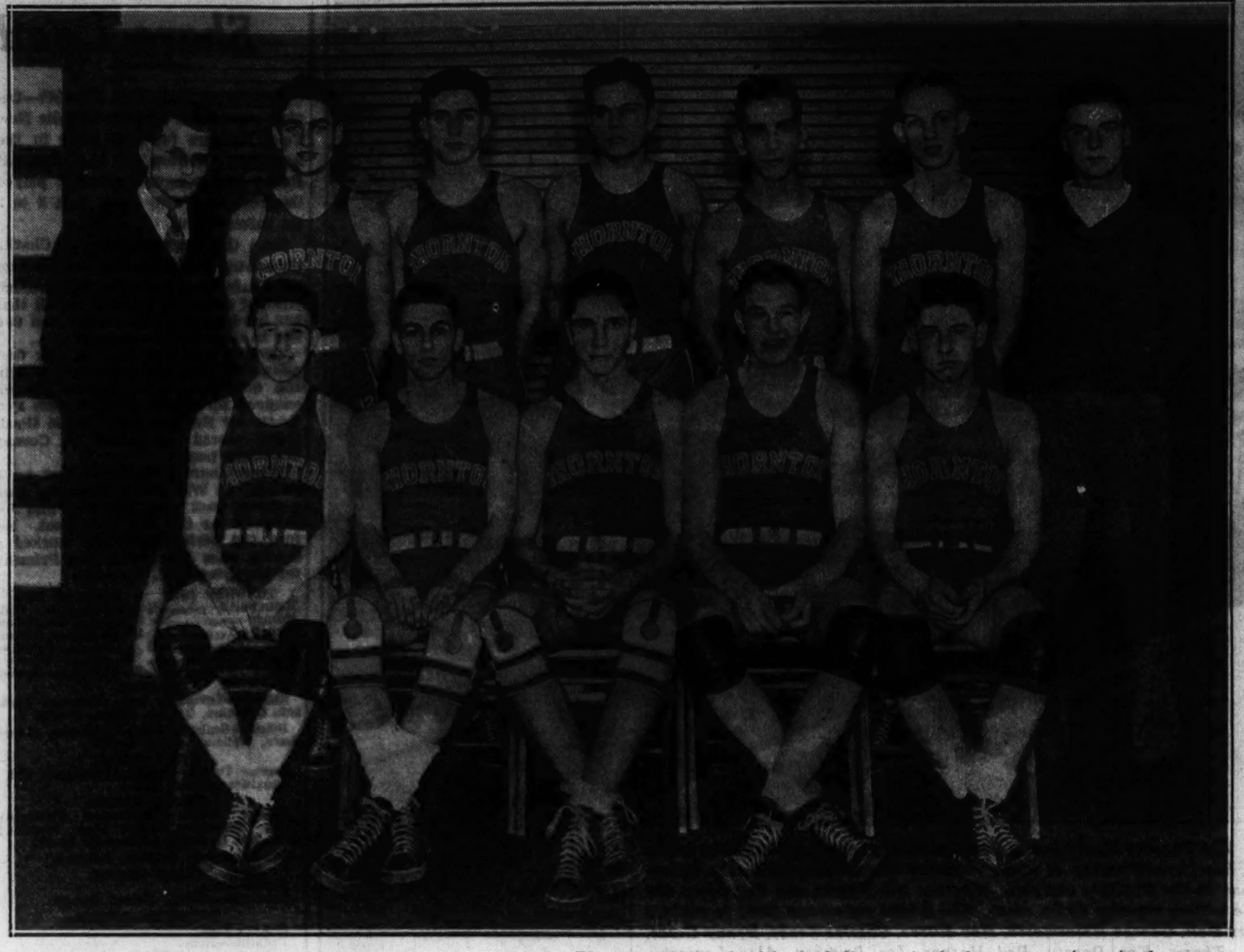
FIELD ARTILLERY POLO TEAM BEATS CLEVELAND TRIO

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Paced by Lieut. Don Rice the 124th Field Artillery polo team of Chicago, whipped the Cleveland Pennzoils tonight, 18½ to 11.

Cleveland was leading by half a goal going into the third chukker but Lieut. Rice immediately began to score. Before the session was ended Rice had gotten five goals and Mura and Levine one each.

The Pennzoils made a fresh start in the final chukker, but Rice whipped in six more goals. His total for the night was 12 goals. Mura finished with three and Levine with two.

WHY HARVEY IS WILD ABOUT BASKETBALL



Inhabitants of Harvey, Ill., will argue with any one that its Thornton High school basketball team is the best prep quintet in these parts. Last year Thornton won the state championship and started a winning streak that now has reached 33 games. Seated (left to right) are: Tom Nesbet, Louis Boudreau, Kenneth Hellman, Darwin Hutchins, and Gordon McComb. Standing: Coach Jack Lipe, Forrest Reid, Howard McMorris, William Shumps, Virgil Caress, Raymond Jenkins, and Norbert Jacks, manager. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Golfers Turn to Bowling Alleys for Winter Recreation

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

What do golfers do in the winter time? This easily is answered by an evening visit to bowling alleys, particularly the Stevenson and Schalk establishment on the south side, where four golf clubs have organized leagues.

First in size and the oldest of the golfers' bowling leagues is the Olympia Fields Country club, which has gone in for the ten pin sport for three years. This league, headed by Lee Sawyer, president; Carl Ragnitt, treasurer; and Frank Lodge, secretary, the men's officers, has 20 men's teams and eight women's squads, numbering 140 regular participants and 60 alternates.

Next in size comes the South Shore Country club league with ten teams or 50 individuals. Henry Hafer Jr. and Dick Farwell, secretary, are the driving forces behind this new organization, which, judging by the enthusiasm shown, probably will be doubled in size next year.

Also in its first year is the Midlothian Country club league of ten five man teams. John Carrol is chairman and Hiram Muir, secretary. The Builders' Tee club, with Walter Johnson as chairman and Herman Frey and Ben Larson as subordinates, is a six team group which bowls weekly.

City Eliminations.

After this week-end of competition the field in the city eliminations of the national tournament designed to sift out an opponent to meet Joe Miller of Buffalo for the U. S. match game championship will be reduced to 48. Most noteworthy so far has been the 1,450 total for six games made by G. Grogan at the Roseland alleys. Grogan, who bowls for the Continental Illinois bank and represents the Congress Recreation, had games of 257, 224, 219, 247, 278, and 225, with a railroad his only open frame. Look out, Joe Miller!

Today's bowling in the eliminations is scheduled at Cheltenham, Lake View, Stevenson and Schalk; Bruck-Wiesner, Monte Cristo, Petersen's, Crest and Idle Hour.

Challenge from Bohemians.

The Germans, having disposed of the Poles, now face an argument from the Bohemians for the city nationality bowling championship. Jerry Peck of Windy City believes he has a Bohemian team which can take any other, viz.: Joe Fliger, Joe Hradek, Ted Svoma, himself and several others who he will pick within a few days. At the end of the fifth game of the Polish-German match, the teams stood tied at 5,067, then the Germans stepped out to win, 6,142 to 5,986. Barney Krause of the Poles was high with 1,286 and Bill Lenzen of the Germans second with 1,272.

Classic League.

It begins to appear as if the Old Manhattans are serious about keeping the Baby Ruths out of first place in the Classic league. At present the Manhattans have a one game advantage over the first half champions. Among the best totals of the week were S. Watson, 714; J. Wilman, 714; and J. Bishop, 712. D. Winsberg of Edelweiss still is in front with an average of 224 for 15 games. Tonight's schedule:

Olive Can vs. Stevenson Heating at Chatham, 7854 Cottage Grove avenue; Arlington Bowlers' Aid vs. Lorenz Knitting at Garden, 4074 Milwaukee avenue; Baby Ruths vs. Budweiser at Cinderella, 5612 Madison street; A. J. Cermaks vs. Moulding-Brownell at Logan Square, 2552 Milwaukee avenue; Edelweiss vs. Old Manhattan at H. B. Kaads, 2112 Lawrence avenue.

Here and There.

Winning 12 of their last 15 games, the Pullman Laundry has forged into first place in the Pullman league. E. Cowen, with a 194 average, leads the individuals. . . . J. Knight, with 189, has the best average in the Medinah-Michigan-Avenue club and is helping to keep Bunger Hill in first place with 30 won and 9 lost. . . . Among the high series in the Highland Major league were: E. Peterson, 650; H. Kluge, 641; P. Bieh, 638; A. Krueger, 633; E. Knapp, 616; T. Burk, 617; C. Unhock, 614; A. Koschel, 608; A. Plunge, 605; and D. Guest, 601. Kenny Brothers tightened their hold on first place with three victories over the Hannigans.

First place in the Gold Coast Major league went to the Curtiss Butterfingers when the Sterbenz Plumbers beat the erstwhile pace setters, A. J. Williams Jewelers, for two games. Hackbush of the Plumbers got a 290 game and Krautter of the Plumbers a 738 series.

About the Women.

Marie Warmbier has not missed one game in the women's Classic league and has a 185 average for 57 games. Of course, she's the individual pace setter. Still first in the team standing is Windy City with 34 victories and 23 setbacks. . . . Mae Sbertoli for the second successive time exceeded 500 by knocking off a 589 count in the Samuelson Major league. Blanche McTighe tuned in with a 560 and Violet Graf had 563. . . . Woodlawn Recreation's two day women's handicap will be concluded this evening. Bowling is three games across six alleys. . . . Women planning to enter the Illinois state meet at Waukegan have until next Friday to file entries. Phone Grace Smith, Longbeach 2534, for information.

Windy City League.

The Windy City Major league battle for first place remains as close as ever with the Corina Cigars, one game ahead of the Mineralites. The Corinas have won 27 and lost 17. Tomorrow's schedule:

Illinois Pies vs. J. M. Kralovecs; Atlas Wet Wash vs. Rock Garden Tavern; Curtiss Buy-Jiminy vs. Cicero Boosters; Mineralites vs. A. J. Cermaks; Soper Brothers vs. B. Pinkerts; Blazek Trailers vs. Rosedale Dairy; Pilsen Olympia vs. Corina Cigars; Vogel Brothers vs. Svehla Prima.

On South Side Alleys.

High scores were the rule in the Woodlawn Major league, as witness: Miller High Lifes, 3,186 on games of 1,045, 1,081, and 1,060; the James Whalens, 3,106 on 1,069, 1,037, and 1,000, and the Bill Powers, 3,079 on 938, 1,077, and 1,064. Eli Marcich had a 747 series for the league's best performance of the season. Bernhardt collected a 704. . . . The leading Al Horans increased their hold on first place in the Stevenson and Schalk National league by winning three from Billie's Printers. The Horans shot 1,097 for the season's best team game. . . . In the Garden Major, P. Petersen collected 687 to slip into second place in the individual standing with a 203 average. Bishop is high with 212. . . . The John Conroys continue setting the pace in the Bruck league with 39 victories and 9 defeats.

Randolph League.

Winning three games in one evening is getting to be next to impossible for the leading Mineralites, who now have a won and lost mark of 47 and 7 in the Randolph league. Despite a lofty 3,207 series the Mineralites dropped one out of three in their clash with the Bowlers Journal. Rusch of the Mineralites had a 706 series. Thursday's schedule:

7 o'clock squad—Curtiss-Buy-Jiminy vs. Von Thenen Café; Mell-O Ice Cream vs. Wagner and Hanson; Mineralites vs. Birk Brothers; Greyhound Lines vs. Noble and Peterson.

9 o'clock squad—Litsinger Motors vs. Ault and Wiborg; Burlington Route vs. Chuckles Bowl; Bowlers Journal vs. Anheuser-Busch; Sunkist Pies vs. Live Stock Press.

Tournaments.

When the Knights of Columbus state tournament ends this evening at the C. Y. O. alleys, it is expected that the five man total of 3,088 by Perez Majors will be surpassed. A. Berny and M. Barth of Quigley still hold the doubles lead with 1,246. W. C. White of McHale has 717 for the best solo count. . . . A class A and B doubles sweepstake is being held at Goldammer's garden. It will end tonight. . . . Joe Fliger and son, Robert, were the best of 45 teams which rolled in the Bensinger Father and Son tournament. Robert bagged 587 and Joe 626 for 1,213.

The fourth annual Quarter of a Century Bowlers reunion and tournament will take place next Sunday at the Gold Coast alleys, from noon until midnight. Every veteran who ever threw a bowling ball 25 or more years ago is invited. . . From Feb. 10 to Feb. 27 an individual meet will be staged at the Archer-Kedzie alleys with competition in four classes. Entries close Feb. 5.

New South Side Lacrosse Team Plays Tonight

The new Chicago entry in the National Lacrosse league will make its debut tonight, meeting the strong Pittsburgh team at the Dexter Park pavilion. The Chicago team was formerly the Milwaukee club and is in a three way tie for the league lead with Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Lacrosse was first introduced to Chicago on the north side early this winter. Difficulties in the promotion of several teams caused a shakeup in the league and the Milwaukee franchise and team was moved here, with Dexter Park pavilion its headquarters.

Tonight's game will be witnessed by officials of the league who will meet tomorrow to grant new franchises bringing the league's membership up to eight teams.

Pittsburgh and Chicago have two of the strongest teams in professional lacrosse. Chicago's defense, like that of the Blackhawks, the city's hockey representative, is built around the best goalie in the league. Tillie Stokes, who will be in the nets for Chicago tonight, has the lowest average of goals scored against in the league.

Chuck Davidson, the league's leading scorer, will bear the brunt of the attack. Another outstanding player, Rod Clarke, will be in the Chicago lineup.

After tonight's game, in which the Chicago team is favored to eliminate Pittsburgh from the tie for first place, Buffalo comes here for games on Tuesday and Thursday, making it likely that the lead will be held by one team by the end of the week.

Sparta Faces All Star Team This Afternoon

The Sparta Leaders, Chicago professional soccer champions, will conclude preparations for their second National Challenge cup game by playing an all-star International league team this afternoon at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Dates and sites of the second round National cup competition were selected yesterday. The Wieboldt Wonderbolts drew the Ben Millers of St. Louis and will meet them this afternoon at St. Louis. Sparta plays Cleveland next Sunday, probably at Sparta stadium.

Other second round contests will bring together Stix, Baer and Fuller against Detroit at St. Louis next Sunday and Cleveland Slavia against Pittsburgh or the Morgans at Cleveland.

There will be no games in the International league today. The Ravenswood Scots will meet the Maccabee All-Stars in an exhibition game at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Kostner avenue. Today's schedule follows:

Sparta Leaders vs. International League All-Stars, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Maccabees vs. Ravenswood Scots, Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Sparta Seconds vs. Sloboda, Sparta stadium, 12:45 p. m.

Olympias vs. Pilgrims, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 1 p. m.

Besedas vs. Armours, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows vs. Slovac A. A., 2600 South Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Moravac Orlices vs. McDuffs, 1500 South California avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Blondy Ryan Signs 1934 Giant Contract

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—One of the most important cogs in the New York Giant machine slipped smoothly into place today when John C. [Blondy] Ryan personally deposited his signed contract upon Secretary Jim Tierney's desk, along with his positive assurance that he would be in shape to help win another pennant.

Oak Park Beats Evanston in Dual Track Meet

Oak Park High school defeated Evanston in a dual track meet yesterday afternoon at the Oak Park fieldhouse. The seniors won, 65 to 29, and the juniors, 35 to 33.

Englewood, Loyola-H. P. Clash Today

One of the season's most bitter rivalries will flare up again this afternoon in the south division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league when Englewood and Loyola-Hyde Park clash in the opening game of the second round. Englewood is leading the division, with Loyola tied for second place with Calumet.

Loyola-Hyde Park's close guarding team will have its hands full stopping Tony Carp, Englewood's high scorer, who topped the first round of league competition with 107 points in 8 games. Three other contests on the south division schedule also are important in determining positions.

The west division also has a four game card which promises action from start to finish. Damen, St. Cyr, and Hughes, tied for first place, all face dangerous foes in Setters, Carroll and Tonti, respectively. Every team in the division still has a chance to get into the championship round playoff, including Hennepin-Shields and Barry, which meet in the opening game of the afternoon at the west side clubhouse.

Both the south and west divisions report that attendance during the first round almost equaled the total of the entire preliminary schedule last season. The schedule:

WEST DIVISION.

Barry vs. Hennepin; Damen vs. Setters; St. Cyr vs. Carroll; Hughes vs. Tonti.

SOUTH DIVISION.

La Rabida vs. Calumet; Auburn Park vs. McHale; Loyola-Hyde Park vs. Englewood; Dowling vs. Aquinas.

C. Y. O. LEADERS CLASH

Holy Cross and St. Michael, first and second place teams, respectively, in the Mount Carmel High school section of the C. Y. O. Basketball league, will clash this afternoon in one of the most important of the 110 lightweight and heavyweight games scheduled for today in Chicago, Waukegan, Evanston, Oak Park, Elmhurst, Kankakee, and Cicero.

Holy Cross is undefeated in the race, having won six straight games, including a close decision over St. Michael in the first round. St. Michael, with only one loss in six starts, will be out to avenge its early season loss to the sectional leader in today's encounter.

Of equal importance is the meeting between Queen of Heaven, C. Y. O. champion in 1932, and St. Anthony at Cicero stadium. To date the Queen of Heaven players, who have lost only one game in two years of playing, have won six straight in league competition, but meet a stubborn foe in St. Anthony, which boasts a league record of five victories and one loss.

Other decisive games are scheduled for St. Augustine's gym, between Sancta Maria and St. Bernard's; St. Alphonsus gym, between St. Matthias and St. Alphonsus, and St. Michael High school gym, between Immaculate Conception and Holy Name.

National Guard Leaders Still Are Undefeated

After the fourth round of the Illinois National Guard Basketball tournament played last night at the Naval Reserve armory the three leaders remained undefeated. The 202d Coast Artillery almost caused an upset when Temple was fouled on the last play of the game with the Medics leading, 24 to 23. Temple made the free throw to tie the score and send the game in to overtime. The Medics eventually won, however, 29 to 25. Results:

*8th Infantry, 2; 122d Field Artillery, 0.
108th Engineers, 42; Special Troops, 17.
Naval Reserve, 34; 124th Field Artillery, 25.
108th Medical Reg., 29; 202d Coast Artillery, 25.
131st Infantry, 51; 33d Division Aviation, 30.
Marine Reserve, 31; 132d Infantry, 16.
*Forfeit.

La Grange Track Team Defeats York, 49 to 37

La Grange High defeated York High in a track and field meet held at La Grange field yesterday, 49 to 37. Vanderstuf of New York was high scorer of the meet, winning the high and low hurdles and trying for second place in the high jump.

WAUKEGAN HIGH DEFEATS RACINE HORLICK, 19 TO 18

Thornton Wins 33d Game in a Row.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

[Heavyweight.]

Wayland, 28; Morgan Park, 26.
Thornton, 30; Blue Island, 23.
Austin, 21; Marmion, 20.
Waukegan, 19; Racine, Wis., 18.
Kankakee, 23; Calumet City, 11.

[Lightweight.]

Kankakee, 28; Calumet City, 19.
Thornton, 18; Blue Island, 17.
Waukegan, 36; Racine, 9.

Waukegan High school's heavyweight basketball team defeated Horlick of Racine, Wis., 19 to 18, at Waukegan last night. The contest featured a seven game schedule in the Chicago district.

Thornton's heavyweights won their thirty-third consecutive game, defeating Blue Island, 30 to 23, in a South Suburban league contest at Harvey. Thornton trailed, 15 to 12, at the half, but rallied to take a 21 to 19 lead in the third period.

Nisbet scored nine points and Bourdeau ten points for Thornton. In a preliminary game the Thornton lightweights won from Blue Island, 18 to 17.

Kankakee defeated Calumet City in a pair of South Suburban league games at Calumet City. The heavies triumphed, 23 to 11, and the lights won, 28 to 19.

Marmion lost to Austin, 21 to 20, at Aurora. Marmion led at the half, 14 to 9. Adams starred for Marmion, while Fetters featured for Austin. The lineups:

WAUKEGAN [19].	B	F	P	RACINE [18].	B	F	P
Pierce,f	3	3	2	De Mark,f	1	0	0
Mesec,f	0	0	3	Falcone,f	2	0	2
Ruta,c	2	2	3	Milrcerh,c	1	3	2
Roffel,g	0	0	2	Cashman,g	0	1	0
Olson,g	1	0	1	Jenkins,g	1	1	3
Jones,c	1	0	0	Traft,g	1	1	3

THORNTON [30].	B	F	P	BLUE ISLAND [23].	B	F	P
Bourdeau,f	2	6	1	Mosel,f	3	0	4
McComb,f	0	0	2	Martignetti,f	3	0	2
Hellmann,c	3	1	1	Stuart,c	4	0	2
Nisbet,g	4	1	3	Haffner,g	2	1	0
Hutchins,g	2	0	3	Johnson,g	1	1	1
				Staes,f	0	1	0

WAYLAND [28].	B	F	P	MORGAN PK. [26].	B	F	P
Riesen,f	1	0	3	Pilkis,f	4	1	3
Walh,f	3	1	0	Slader,f	3	1	1
Benz,c	7	1	2	Blagetz,c	0	1	1
Patrick,g	1	1	0	Schatz,g	2	1	0
Wolf,g	0	0	2	Weatherson,g	0	0	1
Browne,f	0	1	1	Shrewsbury,c	1	2	2
Atwood,f	0	0	2				

North Shore Polo Team Is Victor, 10½-4

Reinforced by the return of Herb Lorber, five goal star, the North Shore Polo and Hunt club defeated the Cleveland Riding club, 10½ to 4, last night at the 124th Field Artillery before 11,000.

Lieut. Chris Schuh, who replaced the injured James Hannah for North Shore, led the attack with five goals.

NORTH SHORE [10½]. CLEVELAND [4].
Lieut. Schuh.......No. 1.......Maj. Gaites
Herb Lorber.......No. 2.......W. D. Fergus
Frank Bering.......Back.......Hank Evinger
Score by chukkers:
North Shore .... 3 3 3 1½—10½
Cleveland Riding club....*3 0 0 1 — 4
*Two goals by handicap.
Goals—Lieut. Schuh [5], Lorber [3], Bering [3], Maj. Gaites [1], Evinger [1].
Fouls [one-half point deducted for each foul]—Lorber [1].
Referee—Capt. W. S. Everett.

The Chicago Riding club trio upset Fort Sheridan, 7½ to 7, as John Bowers scored the winning goal less than half a minute before the finish. Previously, Dave Silberman, a teammate, and Lieut. John L. Hines Jr. of Fort Sheridan, engaged in a goal shooting duel that kept the lead alternating.

CHICAGO RIDING CLUB [7½]. FORT SHERIDAN [7].
John Bowers .....No. 1.....Lieut. J. Hines
Bud Collins .....No. 2.....Lieut. R. Cooper
Dave Silberman ....Back....Lieut. E. Greiner
Score by chukkers:
Chicago Riding Club... 2 ½ 2 3 —7½
Fort Sheridan ....*3½ —½ 2 2 —7
*Two goals by handicap.
Goals—Collins, 3; Silberman, 2; Bowers, 2; Lieut. Hines, 2; Lieut. Cooper, 2; Lieut. Greiner, 2.
Fouls [½ point deducted for each foul]—Lieut. Cooper, Lieut. Greiner, Collins.
Referee—Lieut. Chris Schuh.

In games at the Riding club last night, Detroit Blue Eagles defeated the Riding club, 15½ to 13½, and the 106th Cavalry Blues won from the University of Chicago, 13 to 9.

DETROIT. RIDING CLUB.
Volney Baley....No. 1.......W. F. Kirby
Wm. Fisher.......No. 2.......Prentice Porter
Perry Williams...No. 3...Roy D. Keehn Jr.
Score by chuckers:
Detroit ....*10 1 6 0—15½
Chicago .... 2 4 2 6—13½
*Four goals by handicap.
Goals—Baley [7], Fisher [4], Williams [2], Kirby [2], Porter [6], Keehn [6].
Fouls—Fisher [2], Williams [1], Porter [1].

106TH CAVALRY. CHICAGO.
Thomas Anderson...1.......Raymond Ickes
Roland Hubert.......2.......Robert C. Hemple
Richard Strauss.....3.........Bruce Benson
Goals—Ickes [7], Hemple [3], Benson [1], Anderson [3], Hubert [8], Strauss [4].
Fouls—Ickes [2], Anderson [3], Strauss [1].

DECIDE STATE TABLE TENNIS TITLES TODAY

The semi-finals and finals of the men's and women's singles as well as the men's and mixed doubles and the finals of the junior singles in the Illinois state table tennis tournament will be played this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. The quarter-finalists in the men's singles include Paul Pearson, Frank Work, Ed Dugan, Max Rushakoff, Don Wellesdey, Elmer Dorwalski, Dal Cochrane, and Brownie Jablonski.

The upsets in last night's play were the five game victory of Brownie Jablonski over Edwin Lewis; the overthrow of the Japanese star, Yoshio Fushimi, by Elmer Dorwalski in straight games, and the two game triumph of Billy Hurd over the seeded Nate Cohen in the first round. Roy Henshaw and George O'Connell were defeated in early rounds.

Henshaw's sister, Jewel, swept through two rounds in the women's singles. She defeated Mildred Spoehr and then whipped Edith McFadzean. The semi-finalists of the women's singles include Florence O'Connel, Chicago district champion; Helen Wilkinson, Jewel Henshaw, and Trudie Schnur.

Week's Fights

At Toledo, O.—Harry English knocked out Emmet Curtice [2].

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Frankie Battaglia knocked out Sammy Slaughter [9].

At Eau Claire, Wis.—Iowa Joe Rivers knocked out Danny Neenan [8].

At Idaho Falls, Idaho—Tiger Jack Fox knocked out Jack Riley [1]; Leroy Gibson knocked out Byron Mason [1].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Frank Petrolle beat Buck Jones [8].

At Dallas, Tex.—Eddie Speaks beat Ike Woolsey [10]; Hy Liter stopped Bat Wimbley [3].

At New York—Bep Van Klaveren beat Phil Rafferty [10].

At Tacoma, Wash.—Jimmy McLeod and Carl Linn drew [6]; Sonny Jones beat Roy Ockley [6].

At Paris, France—Emile Lebrize beat Jimmy Taranto [10].

At Oakland, Cal.—Billy Wallace knocked out Roy Stice [8].

At New York—Barney Ross, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, beat Billy Petrolle [10]; Davey Day knocked out Danny Rosen [4]; Patsy La Rocco beat Lou Fox [6]; Irv Eldredge knocked out Joe Koval [3]; Mike Belloise beat Al Roth [6].

At Arcadia Gardens—Solly Dukelsky beat Jack King [8]; George Haberski beat Johnny Fitzpatrick [5]; Lenny Cohen knocked out Jackie Collins [3]; Johnny Liston beat Einar Hedquist [4]; Steve Roberts beat George Williams [4]; Harry Roberts and Mickey McLaughlin drew [4].

At Portland, Ore.—Ernesto Cavelli knocked out Sleepy Blount [2].

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Baby Arizmendi beat Mark Dias [10]; Fritz Zivic stopped Baby Sal Sorio [2]; Jack Prince beat Lou Stratton [4].

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Eddie Houghton beat Frank Edgren [10].

At Marigold Gardens—Mickey Joy beat Johnny Stroppa [8]; Chuck Reed knocked out Roosevelt Haines [3]; Frank Keevil beat Jack O'Connell [4]; Jimmy Cummings beat Mickey O'Shea [4]; Harold Dunnington beat George Schrosbree [4].

At Midway—Young Stubley beat Phil Ross [8]; Geno Higgins beat Scotty Sylvano [5]; Joey Bozak beat John Mirabel [4]; John Richards beat Sammy Wallace [4].

At Cleveland, O.—Frank Wallace beat Frank Klick [10]; Lew Feldman beat Phil Zwick [8]; Paul Pirrone knocked out Tony De Marco [1].

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jackie Davis and Steve Halaiko drew [10].

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Eddie Zivic knocked out Joe Disek [3].

At Albany, N. Y.—Joe Orman beat Johnny Kaspar [8].

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Werner Wilsch beat Harry Fuller [6].

At Rainbo Fronton—Young Joe Walker beat Jackie Purvis [8]; Al Schiarato beat Bill Reardon [5]; Johnny Bailey and Sammy Adams drew [4]; Eddie Smith beat Jack O'Connell [4]; Hugh Allen beat Sammy Wallace [4].

Ping-Pong Intercity Play Here Saturday

When ping-pong teams from New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Dayton, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Detroit open play in the Cameo room of the Morrison hotel next Saturday afternoon it will be the first time an opportunity has been afforded to settle the four year old argument as to just which city produces the greatest players.

Many contend the New York and Chicago lead the world, but there are others who believe that Indianapolis led by Jimmy McClure is just as good. McClure has already won the Indiana and Ohio state championships this year and has never lost a game in league play.

Detroit and St. Louis have many backers and undoubtedly these teams will furnish upsets.

Clark Leads Chicagoans.

The Chicago team has been selected through a series of tryouts and consists of Coleman Clark, captain, who was the national champion in 1932; Billy Condy present Chicago district titleholder; Carlton Prouty, Robert Ratcliffe, and Jerry Lavin complete the Chicago team.

Clark believes that Chicago has an excellent chance to win the national team title and at the same time to get revenge for the defeat suffered last year in New York.

The tournament is to be played in three sessions the first one from one to five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Battle resumes again for the second session at seven and continues until eleven p. m. On Sunday afternoon the third session will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Stars will Be Seen Many Times.

Every city will play every other city. All of the stars will be seen in action many times at each of the three sessions. The winning team will be the one which is victorious in the greatest number of its matches against all other competing cities.

NORTHWESTERN WRESTLERS BEAT WHEATON, 21 TO 5

Northwestern's wrestlers scored an easy victory over Wheaton college at Patten gymnasium yesterday, 21 to 5. The suburbanites' only victory came in the 135 pound division, when Austin pinned Seiferth of Northwestern after seven minutes of wrestling. All of the Purple victories were by time advantages.

Summaries:
118 pounds—Williams [N.] defeated Currans [W.] 4:10 time advantage.
126 pounds—Schneider [N.] defeated Gher [W.] 5:50 time advantage.
135 pounds—Austin [W.] defeated Seiferth [N.] 7:17 fall.
145 pounds—Handley [N.] defeated Kellog [W.] 4:56 time advantage.
155 pounds — Kaufman [N.] defeated Nichols [W.] 7:53 time advantage.
165 pounds—Horsting [N.] defeated Jorgenson [W.] 3:53 time advantage.
175 pounds—Mondala [N.] defeated Malmquist [W.] 8:41 time advantage.
Heavyweight—Sutton [N.] defeated Kuiper [W.] 8:20 time advantage.

University and Hyde Park Track Teams Split Honors

Hyde Park and University High school junior and senior track teams divided dual meets at the University of Chicago fieldhouse yesterday. The Hyde Park seniors, with Capt. Clint Hummer winning four events, triumphed, 60 to 34, while the University High juniors won, 51½ to 5½.

Gov. Horner to Roll First Ball at A. B. C.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The thirty-fourth American Bowling Congress, to be held at Peoria March 8, will be officially opened by Gov. Horner. After extending greetings to the bowlers from all sections of the United States, the governor will roll the first ball.

CHICAGO FACES FISTIC DROUTH OF MAJOR CARDS

Top Notch Boxers Signed for Other Cities.

The collapse of plans to present a 15 round heavyweight bout between King Levinsky and Max Schmeling at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 16, indicates that there will be no major boxing show in Chicago for some time.

The only big attractions in Chicago are Levinsky and Barney Ross, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, and they have signed for bouts elsewhere that may keep them busy until next winter.

The King went to New York a week ago for the express purpose of meeting Schmeling and the heavyweight champion, Primo Carnera, upon their arrival from Europe to greet them with challenges for matches in Chicago. He wound up by signing for two contests at Madison Square Garden, against Charley Massera on Feb. 9 and against Walter Neusel March 2. And if Levinsky wins he will continue to box for the Garden, which will have an option on his services after the Neusel battle.

Ross' tentative schedule of matches follows:

At Kansas City, Mo.—Pete Nebo, Feb. 7.
At San Francisco, Cal.—Frankie Klick, for junior welterweight title, March 5.
At Seattle, Wash.—Henry Woods, in March.
At Vancouver, B. C., in March. At San Francisco, Cal., in April.
At Los Angeles, Cal.—Young Peter Jackson, in April.
At New York—Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, for title, in June.
At New York—Tony Canzoneri, for lightweight title, in August.

So it is obvious that with Ross and Levinsky apparently tied up for the balance of the indoor season as well as the outdoor the Chicago Stadium, Sammy Wolff or any other local promoter may not be able to sign out of town topnotchers for bouts here. The majority of them have given options on their services to other promoters, just as have Ross and Levinsky.

Inability to view big cards will give Chicago fans plenty of opportunities to satisfy their fighting instincts at the small clubs. This week four professional programs are offered, at Midway arena and Marigold Gardens tomorrow, Arcadia Gardens Thursday and at Rainbo Fronton on Friday.

Lou Terry, St. Louis junior welterweight, and Izzy Lubansky of Chicago meet in the eight round feature match at Marigold. Frank Keevil and Jack O'Connell collide in a five round semifinal at 140 pounds. John Pacek, former International Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, will seek his second pro victory in as many appearances against Merril Tonn in a four round preliminary. Another match at four rounds pairs Art Zimmer and Hugh Allen. Fred Kohler will wrestle Al Williams.

Young Geno, La Salle featherweight, opposes Paul Dazzo, Chicago, in the eight round windup at Midway. It will be their third meeting, each having won previously. Leo Rodak, who recently whipped Jackie Sharkey, will be introduced. He may challenge the winner. Other matches:

Tod Kelly vs. Joey Bozak [5].
Mickey McLaughlin vs. Harry Roberts [4].

Karl Ogren and Solly Dukelsky, local middleweights, clash in the main attraction at the Arcadia. It is scheduled for eight rounds. Ogren was matched with Solly last Wednesday but a shoulder ailment incurred by Karl caused a postponement. Jack King substituted and Dukelsky gave him a thorough whipping.

Six matches at five rounds have been arranged for the 15 round light heavyweight championship engagement Thursday at Miami, Fla., between Champion Maxie Rosenbloom and Joe Knight. They follow:

Georgie Nichols and George Manley.
Leo Larrivee and Norman Conrad.
Jimmy Martin and Bucky Burton.
Elmer Lang and Billy Hogan.
Robo Savage and Roy Bailey.
Joe King and Jackie Reid.

Izzy Goldstein, 1933 Golden Gloves alternate, recent winner of the Illinois Athletic club featherweight championship, has entered the amateur boxing tournament of the Jewish Organized Youths, which will be presented at Jewish People's institute Feb. 5 and 6. All entrants in the tourney have been ordered to report at the J. P. I. this afternoon for physical examinations and instructions.

Bouts this week include the following:

MONDAY [at West Palm Beach, Fla.]—Mickey Walker vs. Bob Godwin [10]. Billy Shell vs. Eric Lawson [10]. Gus Campbell vs. Whit Webb [10]. Jimmy Wade vs. Snooks Campbell [10]. At Wheeling, W. Va.—Moe Butch vs. Ross Fields [10]. At Paris, France—Marcel Thil vs. Eric Seelig [10]. At Holyoke, Mass.—Tony D'Alessandro vs. Tommy Rios [10]. Trader Horn vs. Buck Tracey [10].

TUESDAY [at West Palm Beach]—Roy Wallace vs. Leroy Brown [10].

WEDNESDAY [at Miami, Fla.]—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, vs. Joe Knight, title [15].

FRIDAY [at Hollywood, Cal.]—Joe Teiken vs. Babe Triscaro [10]. At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith [15]. Dan Hassett vs. Anson Green [4]. At Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Henry Rothier vs. Jackie Purvis [10]. At Savannah, Ga.—Jack Leonard vs. Earl Knowles [10].

F. M.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The scores of the Maine-Hinsdale High school basketball games which appeared in yesterday's TRIBUNE, listing Hinsdale as winner in both the lightweight and heavyweight games were erroneous. Maine won both contests, the heavyweight, 31 to 27, and the lightweights, 23 to 21.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.10 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawks Headquarters, 228 N. La Salle
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 28. 1934.

Commerce

U.S. PLANS DOOM RESERVE BANKS, EXPERTS WARN

Federal Domination Defeats Purposes.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

The federal reserve system is doomed!

The despoliation of the central banking system of the United States will be accomplished by the legislation now pending in congress, in the opinion of experts. But if the bills now under consideration do not bring that result about completely there are other proposals by friends and advisers of the administration which will finish the job.

To the great body of American people this will seem to be a matter of little moment. They have no contact with the federal reserve banks and know little of its workings. But the impending fate of the reserve system should arouse to action those business men who remember the conditions which prevailed before the federal reserve system came into existence, who appreciate the vast services rendered by the system, and who have observed the baneful influence government has exercised upon the central banking structure in the past.

Young Warns Senate Committee.

Owen D. Young, generally recognized as one of the world's leading financial authorities, on Monday of last week told the senate banking and currency committee that the President's monetary bill would "practically abolish the federal reserve system."

Mr. Young's statement was not made in the heat of debate. Nor, we can be sure in view of his recognized statesmanship, was it an effort to be sensational. It represented the analysis of an expert, identified with the President's own political party, who has supported a very large part of the administration's moves down to date.

The pending legislation is, of course, not the first evidence of an intention of the government to appropriate to itself the funds and the powers of the central banking system. That was first suggested in the unprecedented appointments made to the federal reserve board. For the first time in the history of the organization all the members of the board are of the same political party.

This makes the treasury control of the reserve system much easier than when an opposition part had to be considered. Nevertheless, some of the older members of the board have objected to the treasury interference and even the chairman, a southern Democrat, has insisted that before the treasury should touch a dollar of the federal reserve gold congress should specifically authorize it.

Reserve Banks Loaded with Bonds.

A second evidence of the designs of the treasury upon the federal reserve system has been the loading up of the federal reserve banks with government bonds. In the past the purpose of government bond purchases by the federal reserve banks was to ease commercial credit and supply a deficiency in the supply of money. When surplus reserves of the banking system ran low the federal reserve banks would replenish them by replacing government bonds held by banks with loanable funds.

Bond purchases under the present régime have not been made because the surplus reserves were low. As a matter of fact, they have been the highest in the history of the system. The bond purchases were made under orders from headquarters. The government was spending over its head and used federal reserve funds to make the government bond market better so that more bonds could be sold.

Within recent weeks one-third of the capital funds of the federal reserve banks—half of the surplus, the sum of 139 million dollars—was taken over by a newly created government organization, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

Now Want Reserve Banks' Gold.

If there was a lingering doubt that the government was covetous of the federal reserve cash and resources it will have been dissipated by the provisions of the government monetary bill. The government is to take all of the gold held by the federal reserve banks—not alone the profit due to devaluation. The principal asset back of the outstanding obligations of the federal reserve banks is to be transferred to the possession of the government.

But the monetary bill will leave at least the shell of the federal reserve system, and the abolishment of even that is being proposed. The committee for the nation, which has been very influential at Washington since its economist Prof. Warren became the President's monetary adviser, has drafted a bill providing for a central bank to take over more of the functions of the federal reserve banks.

Braintruster Berle, one of whose specialties is banking, says that we must have a unified banking structure under the federal government; H. W. Laidler, an associate of Braintruster Tugwell, is for the government "to

[Continued on page 6, column 6.]

Call Meeting to End Coal Price Dispute

BY WILLIAM YATES.

First shots in the battle between Illinois and Indiana coal operators whose price controversies have prevented successful operation of the code in this area will be fired Tuesday morning at a meeting called by Joseph Harrington, divisional code authority.

Since operation of the code became effective Oct. 2, last, price wrangling has continued between the two states with the result that prices have been held down in Illinois in an effort to meet the competition.

In establishing prices to be charged at mines the code took no cognizance of location. Consequently many operators who geographically were placed at a disadvantage because of higher freight rates have absorbed these charges under "freight absorption" clauses of the code with a consequent reduction in return to the operators.

Amounts to Price Cutting.

Indiana is said to have led the move which virtually amounts to price cutting, and Illinois miners have had to follow, J. D. A. Morrow, chairman of the code authority of the western Pennsylvania division, openly charges the states with price cutting tactics under code loopholes, thereby "throwing away the opportunity to remove evils of the last eight years by establishing prices in each district." Cuts in this area, he said, range from 17 to 20 per cent.

So serious did the situation become that early last week imperative telegrams were dispatched by the NRA demanding arbitration of the Illinois and Indiana coal code price controversy and cessation of the price war in the St. Louis metropolitan area. All approved price schedules were canceled and minimums of $2.50 for southern Illinois, $2.15 for central, $2.15 for Belleville middle grade and $1.90 for Belleville standard grade were ordered on 6 inch lump coal. Levels of Nov. 1 were restored for northern Illinois, freight absorption was banned and zoning eliminated.

Market Shows Uncertainty.

Pending arbitration the market has been on a hand to mouth basis. Sellers have been unable to quote definite schedules because of unfinished meetings of operators considering demands of the NRA, and buyers have been equally cautious.

Operators are generally agreed that successful operation of the code represents the only salvation for an industry which has operated at steadily increasing losses for years.

Tuesday's meeting will probably result in a preliminary skirmish only, with no final decision.

Accord is imperative soon for a national meeting has been called in Washington for Feb. 12 to decide what revisions as to hours, wages, and differentials may be necessary, and a united front is desired, at least within territorial units.

BANKER NICHOLS WINS SKIRMISH IN DEPOSIT FIGHT

J. M. [100 Per Cent] Nichols, president of the First National bank of Englewood and lone holdout among the 6,000 national banks joining the federal deposit insurance plan, has won a temporary victory in what he terms his "fight for sound banking," he said yesterday.

Despite repeated assertions from Washington that immediate action would be taken if he continued his refusal to join the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, he refused payment of his $10,500 assessment and demanded by letter to be informed on what action the government intended.

The answer was contained yesterday in a letter from Gibbs Lyon, deputy controler of the currency, which merely reiterated a portion of the law which stated appointment of a receiver for any institution failing to sign up by July 1 is mandatory. This means several months may pass before action is taken.

Nichols said yesterday that assuming conditions are unchanged at that time he will continue his present stand. "I'll either take this case to the federal courts and air the whole situation or liquidate and let my own stockholders receive benefits of our good banking judgment, rather than make the money available to banks throughout the country which because of bad management or future depressions, would have to call for our sound assets to keep them from going under," he said.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular. Wright Aero soars.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Strong. Gains nominal.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Rail issues improve.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Dollar easier.

WHEAT—Higher. Selling pressure lightens.

CORN—Higher. Influenced by rise in wheat.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Strong to 10c up, top, $3.75; average, $3.55.

COTTON—Higher. Scarcity of contracts.

SUGAR—Quiet. Steady spot market.

COFFEE — Higher. Commission house buying.

PRODUCE—Butter higher; eggs lower.

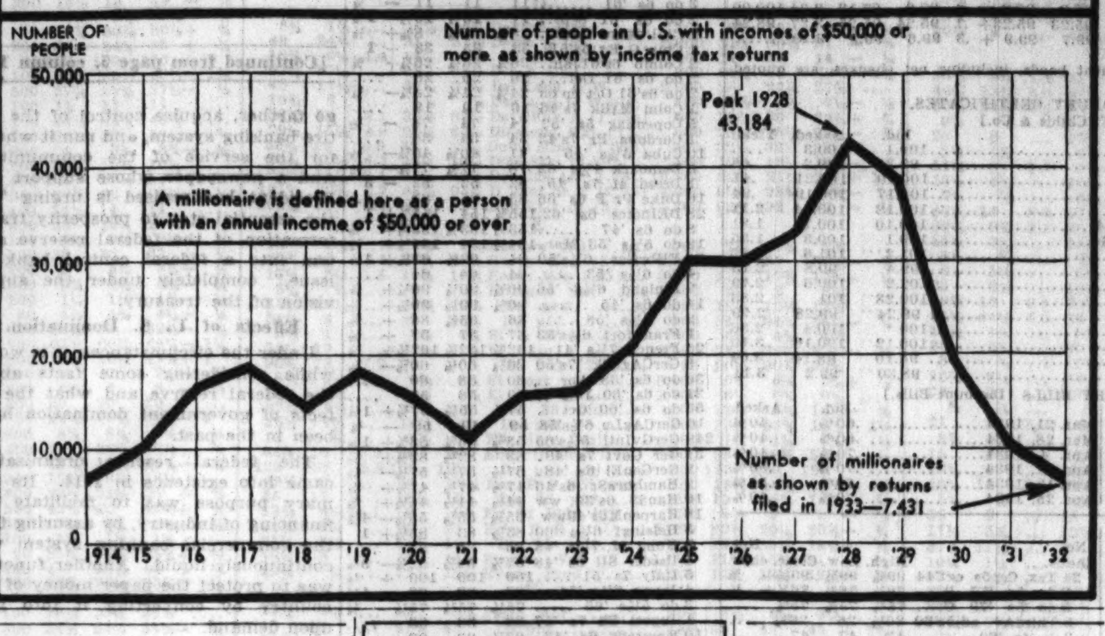
MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$34.45	$34.45	$34.45	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce	.43375	.4325	.44375	.25625	
*Dollar, gold value	.6301	.6303	.6278	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.6000	.6000	.6000	1.00	1.00
British pound	4.96	4.96	5.00	3.3800	4.8665
French franc	.062175	.06215	.0624	.03905	.039179
Canadian dollar	.99125	.99125	.9900	.8587	1.00
German mark	.3758	.3750	.3770	.2381	.2382
Italian lira	.0831	.0832	.0836	.05115	.0526
Swiss franc	.3075	.3065	.3083	.193375	.1930
Dutch florin	.6350	.6355	.6415	.40205	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc.

†Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

1932 Income Tax Statistics Just Released Show Further Shrinkage in Number of Millionaires



Plan to Speed Prosecution of Code Violators

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A plan to speed prosecution of Texas violators of the oil code and production curtailment orders was adopted today by Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Cummings.

Ickes and Cummings agreed that the attorney general's two special assistants in Texas, Charles I. Francis at Tyler and L. F. Guinn at Dallas, in coöperation with the district attorney's office, could prosecute without authorization from Washington when they agreed prosecution should be started.

Ready for Prosecution.

It was learned in oil circles that a considerable number of cases involving both production and refining violations were ready for immediate prosecution.

Meanwhile, committees of the conference within the industry on the marketing practices and gasoline stabilization pool agreements continued revising the marketing pact to make it conform with reservations imposed last week by Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator.

The conference recessed for an indefinite period to permit the committees to rewrite the marketing document. Consideration of the pool agreement will be held in abeyance until the marketing agreement is disposed of.

Move Up to Beaty.

Amos L. Beaty, vice chairman of the planning and coördination committee and chairman of the meeting, was authorized to summon the conference to session at his discretion. Russell Brown, the committee's secretary and secretary of the meetings, said there might not be another session for several days.

As the committees began their work, Secretary Ickes announced no regulations would be issued at present to cover use of proposed standard forms of contract to govern the distribution of petroleum and its products under the marketing agreement.

TRADE INDICES IN LAST WEEK SHOW SLIGHT REACTION

New York, Jan. 27.—Statistics last week indicated a further moderate decline in business activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-load.	Elec-tric.	Steel.	Com-bined.
Latest week	60.7	101.3	41.9	68.0
Previous week	60.0	103.0	45.3	69.4
Month ago	59.5	101.6	45.0	68.7
Year ago	53.8	92.5	21.1	55.8
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

[1928 weekly average equals 100. Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.]

FAILURES SHOW 47% DECREASE FROM YEAR AGO

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Figures showing a sharp decline in number of commercial failures during the final half of 1933, not only from the previous year but from pre-depression levels, were issued today by the national recovery administration.

The report showed business bankruptcies for July to December, 1933, inclusive, the first six months of NRA, to have been only 7,584, or 47 per cent below the 14,389 total for the last half of 1932, and 31 per cent under the 11,014 figure for the final six months of prosperous 1928. The decline was evenly distributed among big and small concerns.

Business and Financial Summary

Trend of the Times
Weekly Letter Edited
By Standard Statistics

Current Issue of Interest to Investor and Trader

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CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORE SALES EXPAND 62½% FOR DECEMBER

December department store sales in the Chicago reserve district took the biggest jump over November, with one exception, that has been recorded in the last 10 year period. Volume was up 62½ per cent, which, with the exception of 1931, was the largest expansion in December since the present method of compiling the statistics was begun in 1923.

The November-December expansion was considerably larger than the 50 per cent average gain shown for that period from 1923 to 1932. The figures were made public yesterday by the Federal Reserve bank here.

Chicago led all other cities in the year to year showing with a gain of 15.8 per cent over December, 1932. Indianapolis was second with a gain of 10.9 per cent, and Milwaukee third with 10.5 per cent. Detroit led in the month to month comparisons with a gain of 74 per cent in December over the preceding month. Indianapolis and Chicago followed with gains of 70 and 62 per cent, respectively, and Milwaukee reported an expansion of 45 per cent.

For the full year Chicago stood out with a gain of 5.2 per cent. This contrasted with losses of 13.5 per cent in Detroit, 1 per cent in Indianapolis, and 3.5 per cent in Milwaukee.

DECEMBER RAIL PROFIT RUNS 17% ABOVE YEAR AGO

Net operating income of the first 42 railroads to report for December totaled $24,094,000 compared with $20,575,000 a year ago, an increase of 17 per cent. In November the same lines had an aggregate of $25,047,000.

The Virginian railway yesterday reported 1933 net income after taxes and charge of $2,956,652, equal to $4.09 a share on common stock, compared with $2,074,399 a share in 1932. Missouri, Kansas and Texas suffered a net loss of $1,516,998 for the year, against loss of $632,416 in 1932. Net operating income of the Northern Pacific was $5,975,973, compared with $1,990,389 in 1932.

December net operating incomes reported yesterday, with comparisons with the same 1932 period, follow:

	1933.	1932.
Baltimore and Ohio	$1,626,523	$1,841,587
Southern Railway	1,408,294	1,362,408
Denver & Rio Gr. W.	360,717	375,059
Pittsburgh & W. Va.	48,429	71,057
Seaboard Air Line	337,931	128,028
Minneapolis & St. Louis	54,949	*36,076
Bangor & Aroostook	184,437	118,382
Virginian	589,448	622,903

*Deficit.

EASTERN CARRIER BOOSTS RATE ON COMMON SHARES

The Bangor and Aroostook railroad yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 63 cents a share on its common stock and put it on a $2.50 annual basis. The stock had previously been on a $2 basis. The company earned $5.28 a common share in 1933 against $3.23 in 1932.

Ohio Leather company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a common share, while Artloom corporation declared $1.75 on preferred, representing the disbursement due July 1 last, but unpaid on that date.

Scullin Steel to Resume Operations on Feb. 8

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Scullin Steel company works here, shut down since last Nov. 15, will resume operations Feb. 8 with a force of 350 or 400 men, Harry Scullin, president, announced tonight. "The railroads are beginning to buy equipment again and we have come in for our share," Mr. Scullin said.

What 12 Stocks Do Experts Favor?

FROM the recommendations of the leading financial authorities our Staff has selected the 12 stocks most favored as profit makers. This selection is a regular, once-a-month feature of UNITED OPINION Forecasts—one of the many unique features of these weekly, analytic reports on Business and Investments.

TO introduce you to the UNITED OPINION method of stock forecasting—so successful during the past 14 years—we shall be glad to send you, without obligation, this list of 12 outstanding stocks—a list available through no other source.

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UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

Rails Obtain 199 Millions in PWA Loans

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—United States railroads have received $199,607,800 out of the total of $3,300,000,000 allotted to date by the Public Works administration, a survey revealed today. The allotments were made through the division of transportation loans of the PWA, headed by Frank C. Wright.

Largest to Pennsylvania.

The largest single allotment is $79,000,000 to the Pennsylvania. The largest single item in the list is the allotment of $41,000,000 for the purchase of rails. This money is held in a pool and may be drawn on by various railroads as they demand.

Aside from allotments to railroads, an analysis of PWA figures shows $400,000,000 allotted to the CWA, $301,037,315 to the Civilian Conservation corps, and $976,000,000 to other government departments for naval construction, flood control, and the like, as well as for government construction. The remaining funds have been allotted to cities, states, and municipalities and to a few private firms.

List of Allotments.

The total list of rail allotments follows:

Pennsylvania railroad, $79,000,000; Lehigh and New England, $1,500,000; New York, New Haven and Hartford, $5,500,000; Northern Pacific, $1,250,000; Chesapeake and Ohio, $18,290,000; Erie, $11,964,000; Nickel Plate, $5,029,000; Boston and Maine, $5,500,000; Central of Georgia [receiver], $500,000; Interstate railroad, $250,000; Wabash [receiver], $1,489,800; Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf, $265,000; Baltimore and Ohio, $4,230,000; Southern Pacific, $12,000,000; Illinois Central, $9,300,000; Midland Continental, $40,000; Lehigh Valley, $2,500,000; blanket allotment for purchase of rails and fastenings by as yet unspecified roads, $41,000,000.

WASHER SALES REACH NEW PEAK IN LAST MONTH

Shipments of household washing machines during December by members of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' association amounted to 55,630 units, the largest total for that month in the history of the industry, according to J. R. Bohnen, secretary.

Shipments were 121 per cent in excess of those for December, 1932, with the figures for 1932 adjusted for Maytag sales. The improvement was the ninth consecutive monthly one in comparison with shipments for the corresponding month of the preceding year.

CELOTEX CO. HAS LOSS OF $664,121 IN FISCAL YEAR

A combined corporation and receivers' loss of $664,121 was reported yesterday by the Celotex company for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31. Surplus deficit expanded from $664,121 to $1,445,061 as a result of various adjustments made during the year.

No provision was made for amortization of patents and patent rights during 1933, the accountants reported. At the close of the year the company had cash of $349,792 on hand.

Current liabilities of the receivers were $196,245, while current liabilities of the company totaled $246,474. Colin C. Bell and Robert P. Young are receivers for the firm.

8 OUTSTANDING Stocks to Buy Now for Income and Profit

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WRIGHT SHARES JUMP 28 POINTS DUE TO CORNER

Aviation, Auto Issues Strong; Others Easy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 27.—Some wild stunting in the airplane stocks, particularly in the shares of the Wright Aeronautical corporation in which a corner developed this week, enlivened an otherwise dull week-end session on the stock exchange today.

Wright was bid up 28 points more to the agonized cries of the trapped shorts, soaring to a new high of 75 as compared with its low of 6 recorded in the bear market last spring. The stock rose 17⅛ points yesterday and its appreciation for the week on today's peak price amounted to more than 50 points.

In the final 30 minutes of trading, however, the issue did a nose dive almost as abruptly as its climb, dropping as much as 8 points between sales to wind up at 54. This gave it a net gain of 7 points on the day.

Other Aviation Shares Strong.

Other aviation shares counted themselves in on the show. Curtiss-Wright, Sperry, and Douglas were turned over in large volume at rising prices. Twenty thousand shares of Curtiss-Wright changed hands in one transaction. Aviation corporation and United Aircraft were brisk and strong, although their advances were not so notable as some of the others.

The "demonstration" in Wright was the subject of considerable conjecture around the board rooms where it was recalled that such performances recently have been the subject of investigation by the business conduct committee of the stock exchange. Up to the close of the market, however, no move toward an inquiry had been started so far as could be learned. The floating supply of the corporation's stock amounts to only 20,831 shares, 579,126 of its 599,857 common shares being held by the Curtiss-Wright corporation.

Auto Issues Are Firm.

Automobile and motor accessory shares exhibited a firm tone, but elsewhere the tendency was toward easier levels. Industrial standards like American Can, Westinghouse, United States Steel and the like closed a fraction to a point or so lower.

Nash, Chrysler and General Motors made the best appearance in the motors division. This group has received a lot of help this week from bullish dispatches from the production centers telling of increasing activity in anticipation of a good spring trade. The interest aroused by the Chicago automobile show was also a factor of some weight.

The increased dividend of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad failed to stir any appreciable relish for the carrier shares and most of them were easier.

FULLER PUBLICITY MAY BE SOUGHT BY N. Y. EXCHANGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 27.—A revival of an old rule of the New York Stock exchange requiring brokers to forward to customers reports and notices they receive from companies whose securities they hold for the account of a customer is considered likely, according to a recent letter of Richard Whitney, president of the exchange.

In the last two years stock exchange authorities have put into effect several rules in an effort to get more detailed reports from corporations whose securities are traded in on the exchange.

Investors who have the securities registered in their own names receive reports from the company direct and are thus benefited by more detailed information. However, if the securities are listed in the name of the broker, the broker and not the stockholder receives all communications from the company.

Loop Bank Stocks Erase Early Losses; Close Higher

Chicago bank shares ruled slightly higher on the unlisted market last week. After selling at 36 Continental Illinois National rallied to close 2 points higher for the week at 39⅛ bid, 40 asked. First National made a similar gain, closing at 108 to 109½ after selling down to 105. Northern Trust advanced 5 points to 320. Harris Trust also added 5 points to finish at 190 bid.

Federal Board Would Limit Utilities Code

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The federal power commission's opposition to the electric light and power code submitted to the NRA by the Edison Electric Institute was developed in a brief filed by the commission with the recovery administration today contending that a code for "the non competitive power industry" should be limited to the control of wages, hours, and working conditions and should not include control of policies and trade practices.

The commission declares that the electric light and power industry is monopolistic in character, the element of competition being negligible and consisting of the competition of publicly-owned plants which contribute only 5.7 per cent of the total electrical output.

Commission's Objections.

It maintains that a code of the comprehensive character sought by the institute does not provide adequate or fair representation on the code authority to rural and other small electric enterprises or to publicly operated plants, and that the proposed code will lodge control of the industry in the representatives, not of the operating companies, which are to be vitally affected, but in the large holding companies.

"The past record of holding company control argues against any code provision that would give federal sanction to and further strengthen the grip of holding company system upon the operating companies," the commission contends.

"This concentration of control of trade practices and policies offers an opportunity to discourage and check the development of small, independent plants, and publicly operated enterprises and to nullify the administration's plan of establishing 'yardsticks' to measure the fairness of utility rates and services."

Utilities Give View.

New York, Jan. 27.—The adjustment of the rates and prices of the electric light and power industry to reflect sharply increased costs is neither within the control of the members of the industry or of the agencies of the NRA, according to a statement submitted to the NRA by George B. Cortelyou and Preston S. Arkwright in connection with code proceedings.

Mr. Cortelyou is president of the Edison Electric institute and chairman of the industry conference, and Mr. Arkwright is chairman of the code committee of the institute.

"This industry carries on its business of electric service pursuant to a public duty and obligation to serve adequately, safely and continuously," the statement says. "The curtailment and economies within the discretion of directors and executives in most other industries are not available to this industry.

Can't Adjust Charges.

"Along with this situation as to enforced continuity of operations and employments is the fact that the prices or rates chargeable by the privately owned members of the industry to the public for their service are, unlike the situation as to the prices chargeable for the products of industries generally, closely limited and regulated by state laws and state regulatory bodies.

"Under other codes and in other industries the increased cost of labor and operating materials, due to the operation of the recovery act and codes thereunder, are automatically and perforce recognized as increased costs to be taken into account in connection with the determination of prices to be charged to the public. Not so as to this industry."

DOLLAR A SHADE WEAKER; FOREIGN RANGE IRREGULAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 27.—The dollar was slightly weaker today at the close of a week of stubborn and successful resistance to official pressure. Moving within the narrow range that normally accompanies Saturday markets, the currency closed at 63.01 per cent of parity, off .02 cent. Its closing level was the best price of the day.

Sterling moved up as high as $4.98½, but closed unchanged at $4.96. The franc closed at 6.2175 cents, compared with 6.215 yesterday. Currencies, on the whole, were slightly irregular. Guilders fell 5 points to 63.50 cents, belgas remained at 22.05 cents, and Swiss francs were 10 points higher at 30.75 cents.

Canada Dry December Net Soars to 30 Cents a Share

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Canada Dry Ginger Ale company reports December quarter net profit of $156,474, equal to 30 cents a share, against $1,925 in the corresponding period of 1932.

ROOSEVELT ASKS U. S. CONTROL OF MAJOR MARKETS

Licensing Plan Sent to Congress.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Legislation to bring the stock and commodity exchanges under the rigid control of the federal government was proposed to congress today by the Roosevelt administration.

In two reports drafted by a special interdepartmental committee created by the President, the administration proposed the federal licensing of both the commodity and stock markets, and the creation of a government agency with extraordinary powers to regulate their operations.

The recommendations were taken under consideration by the banking and currency committees of the house and senate as the basis for legislation to be introduced at this session of congress.

Plan Communications Control.

At the same time the house interstate commerce committee announced that it is already working on legislation to subject the nation's communications systems to regulation by the federal government, and made public a special report on communications control drawn up by an interdepartmental committee similar to the one which worked out the administration's recommendations for stock and commodity market regulation.

The proposals for regulation of the stock exchanges were as follows:

1. To require that exchanges shall receive a federal license as a condition permitting the use of the mails and of interstate commerce instrumentalities for transmitting their quotations in all communications respecting sales and other transactions on such exchange.

2. There shall be established an administrative authority with broad discretionary powers to require exchanges to adopt and enforce rules and regulations in a form satisfactory to the administrative agency and of such character as to establish a minimum standard of fair dealing on such exchanges.

Penalties for Violations.

3. The adoption of satisfactory rules and regulations which, in the event of violation, will give the federal agency authority either to deprive such an exchange of its license or to suspend it or fine it, or to require a change in its governing personnel.

4. The study recommends that the form and content of stock exchange rules governing such matters as pools, margin trading, specialists, short selling, listing requirements, retailing methods, reports and accounting shall not be set forth in the detail in the statute, but shall be left to be prescribed by the administrative agency in accordance with the broad standards of the statute and above a certain minimum requirement.

5. In relation to the recommendation set forth on the preceding point, it is therefore proposed to require the suggested administrative agency to engage in the full and adequate collection of statistics upon which to base its rules and regulations, with a flexible power to alter these from time to time as a fuller knowledge may require.

Commodity Trading Separated.

The committee found that while the problems incident to regulation of the commodity exchanges were broadly similar to those involved in control of the stock markets, it would be inad-

[Continued on page 8, column 8.]

STOCKS BENEFITING FROM Government Spending

The billions of dollars of borrowed money to be spent by The United States in 1934 will favorably affect many industries and corporations. Spending this vast sum also forms the basis of a great national credit inflation. No investor should miss the January 31st FINANCIAL WORLD containing a timely analysis of this huge spending program—also the particular stocks likely to be most favorably affected.

It is vital for you to keep financially posted in order to profit most by THE NEW DEAL. Therefore, return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD. You will also receive "Independent Appraisals of (1300) Listed Stocks"; "How to Safeguard Your Capital Against Dollar Devaluation"; "Scuttling 10,000,000 Utility Investors"; "10 Promising Stocks for 1934" and "A Notable Stock Value."

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WILL the PAUPER Turn PRINCE Again?

The industry of which Carnegie said, "It is Prince or Pauper" is having prosperity thrust upon it.

After four years of starvation, orders are pouring in. They are being generated by public works expenditures, railroad buying (with Government credit) automobile manufacturing activity and a revival of private building.

A timely, informative discussion of this situation, with meaty analyses of four of the industry's more attractive common stocks, is contained in our latest MARKET INDEX

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BONDS DISPLAY FIRM TENDENCY; U. S. LIST HIGHER

Rails Feature Domestic Group; Trade Dull.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. av.	Net chge.
Rails	73.42+	.01..
Industrials	84.06—	.14
Utilities	79.70—	.30
Combined	77.65—	.10

FOREIGN.

	Yes. av.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 gov. issues	110.26	—.08	+2.36	+13.90

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 27.—Generally firm prices ruled listed bonds during the two hour trading period today.

United States government issues displayed greatest strength, closing up 3-32ds to down 2-32ds point, while domestic corporation issues and leading foreign loans were slightly easier. Total dealings aggregated $7,424,000, compared with $11,663,000 a week ago.

In the domestic corporation list railroad bonds showed a better degree of strength than did utilities or industrials. Most active issues included American and Foreign Power 5s of 2030, which went down ¾; St. Paul adjustment 5s due 2000, up ¼; Denver and Rio Grande 5s due 1955, off ½; New York Central debenture 4s due this year, off ⅝; Pure Oil 5½s due 1937, off ½, and United States Rubber 5s due 1947, off 1⅝.

Some of the German loans recovered part of the ground lost the previous day, although this group as a whole was irregularly lower on the day. French government and municipal loans were inactive despite the fall of the French cabinet. United Kingdom loans closed unchanged, as did Swiss government 5½s. Latin-American issues were irregular.

Both domestic and foreign loans on the curb exchange were irregular, with trading yesterday chiefly of a routine character.

CHECK VOLUME INDICATES LOWER TRADE ACTIVITY

Business activity in the seventh federal reserve district receded somewhat last week as measured by the volume of checks cashed in member banks in this district.

In the week ended last Wednesday debits to individual accounts in 39 clearing house cities of the district aggregated $711,192,000, a decrease of 4.9 per cent from the preceding week. In thirty-six cities where comparable year ago figures are available, however, there was an expansion of 16.9 per cent.

Chicago member banks reported debits of $427,866 for the week, compared with $355,491 for the preceding week. In Detroit debits aggregated $120,117, against 99,835 last year.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied com	200	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	9⅛
Arm Ill A	300	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
Cen Brew A	235	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
El Bond & Sh.	450	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅝
T M Norton B.	1,282	2¼	1⅞	2¼	2
Stand Oil Ind..	855	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	32⅛

Total sales, 3,322 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5 per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 2@3 per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptance, 30 days, ⅜@½ per cent; 60 to 90 days, ⅝@¼ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@⅝ per cent; 150 to 180 days, 1@¼ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ⅜@1 per cent; 3-4 months, 1@1¼ per cent; 5-6 months, 1⅛@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 43⅝c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bar gold declined 5 pence to 132s 3d. Money ⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1 per cent; three months bills, 1@1⅛ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 19¼d.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 65f 25c; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.95. Exchange on London, 80f. The dollar was quoted at 16.07f.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	Jan. 27.	Jan. 26.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	496.00	496.00	500.00	338.00
Paris	6.2175	6.21½	6.24	3.90½
Italy	8.31	8.32	8.36	5.11½
Belgium	22.05	22.05	22.11	13.90½
Switzerl	30.75	30.65	30.83	19.33⅝
Holland	63.50	63.55	64.15	40.20½
Denmark	22.16	22.20	22.23	17.03
Sweden	25.60	25.60	25.79	18.39
Norway	24.95	24.95	25.13	17.40
Spain	12.75	12.70	13.14	8.20½
Germany	37.58	37.50	37.70	23.81
Austria	17.90	17.85	18.20	14.10
Poland	18.05	18.00	18.35	11.25
Greece	.90	.90	.91	.56⅝
Rumania	.98	.98	1.00	.60⅝
Jugoslav	2.20	2.20	2.24	1.40
Czechosl	4.70	4.68	4.75	2.96½
Finland	2.26	2.23	2.25	1.51
Canada	99.125	99.125	99.00	85.87
Argentina	33.23	33.03	33.02	25.85
Brazil	8.48	8.48	8.45	7.25
Hongkng	37.125	37.00	38.125	22.45
Shanghai	33.50	33.375	....	....
Japan	29.50	29.37	34.375	21.25
India	37.90	37.70	38.15	25.75
Chile	9.90	9.90	9.90	6.13
Bulgaria	1.35	1.35	1.35	.72
Singapore	59.00	59.00	59.62	39.75
Hungary	28.30	28.30	28.30	17.50
Mexico	28.00	28.00	28.00	29.75

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury Jan. 25, 1934:

Income to date this year	$1,651,915,904
Income to date last year	1,122,688,298
Increase	529,226,606
National defense costs to date	267,057,191
Veterans' costs to date	297,232,043
Emergency public works costs to date	288,225,068
Industrial recovery costs to date	2,819,969
Emergency conservation costs to date	178,627,492
FRC costs to date	953,959,026
Deficit this year	1,801,491,539
Deficit last year	1,839,304,736
Decrease	37,813,197
Balance general fund today	501,048,601
Balance previous day	519,052,913
Decrease	18,004,312

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Jan. 27.—Index of fifteen staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5]:

Today	134.0	Previous day	133.5
Week ago	132.9	Month ago	124.7
1933-'34 high	148.9	1933-'34 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1934: By Moody's.]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 27, 1934.

Total sales, par value.........$7,476,000 Total sales 1934 to date....$383,962,000

Year ago.......................... 6,123,000 Total sales 1933 to date.... 244,042,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
20	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.31	100.30	100.31+	.1	100.28	100.31	.90	103.13
13	Lib. 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.31	101.27	101.31	...	101.26	101.31	....	102.34
57	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.14	102.12	102.14+	.1	102.11	102.14	.79	103.18
56	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38, called	100.25	100.24	100.24	...	100.24	100.25	.49	......
5	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg., called	100.22	100.22	100.22+	.1	......	......	....	......
12	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	106.4	106.4	106.4 —	.2	106.4	106.6	3.67	110.26
1	Treasury 4¼s, registered	105.31	105.31	105.31+	.1	......	......	....	......
31	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	103.3	103.3	103.3 +	.1	103.1	103.2	3.65	105.9
71	Treasury 3⅝s, 1946-'56	101.7	101.5	101.7 +	.2	101.4	101.7	3.62	......
38	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	99.29	99.29	99.29+	.1	99.26	99.28	3.38	102.15
11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	100.00	99.30	99.30—	.2	99.30	100.00	3.37	102.20
10	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	99.30	99.30	99.30	...	99.28	99.31	3.37	102.15
15	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	99.10	99.10	99.10	...	99.7	99.10	3.35	......
10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	97.10	97.9	97.9 —	.1	97.9	97.12	3.34	100.00
10	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	95.27	95.23	95.23+	.1	95.24	95.25	3.27	98.24
27	Treasury 4¼s, 3¼s, 1943-'45	99.9	99.7	99.9 +	.3	99.6	99.9	3.29	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
469 Certificates, TB ⅝s, March 15, 1934	100.1	100.3	....
177 Certificates, series TJ ¼s, June 15, 1934	99.30	100.2	.08
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.19	100.21	.41
345 Notes, series B 2⅝s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.17	100.19	.94
Notes, series C 2½s, March 15, 1935	100.12	100.14	2.11
992 Certificates, series TD 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1934	100.10	100.12	1.81
Certificates, series TS 1½s, Sept. 15, 1934	100.1	100.3	1.35
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.2	101.6	2.12
353 Notes, series B 1⅝s, Aug. 1, 1935	99.4	99.8	2.13
372 Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	102.2	100.6	2.79
360 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	100.28	101	2.83
324 Notes, series A 2⅜s, Dec. 15, 1936	99.24	99.28	2.79
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	100	100.4	2.96
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	100.12	100.16	3.10
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, February, 1938	98.10	98.14	3.04
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	98.30	99.2	3.11

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Jan. 31, 1934	.50%	.20%	Mar. 21, 1934	.60%	.40%
Feb. 7, 1934	.50%	.20%	Mar. 28, 1934	.60%	.40%
Feb. 14, 1934	.60%	.30%	Apr. 4, 1934	.70%	.40%
Feb. 21, 1934	.60%	.30%	Apr. 11, 1934	.70%	.50%
Feb. 28, 1934	.60%	.30%	Apr. 18, 1934	.70%	.50%
Mar. 7, 1934	.60%	.30%	Apr. 25, 1934	.70%	.50%

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Adams Ex 4s '48.	73¾	73¾	73¾	....
1	Alb P W 6s '48.	58	58	58 +	½
10	Alleghany 5s '44.	62	61½	62 +	⅜
11	do 5s '49.	55½	55¼	55¼	....
15	do 5s '50.	34½	34	34½+	¼
15	Allegh Val 4s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾—	½
1	Allis Ch 5s '37.	94½	94¼	94¼—	¼
77	Am&FP 5s 2030.	48¼	46½	47 —	¾
3	Am Beet S 6s '35	90	90	90	....
5	Am Cyan 5s '42.	97	97	97	....
1	Am Ice 5s '53.	71	71	71 +	½
7	Am IGC 5½s '49	89½	89½	89½	....
37	Am R M 5s '38.	104¾	104½	104½—	⅝
4	Am Smelt 5s '47.	102	101½	102 +	¾
3	Am Sug R 6s '37.	106¾	106½	106½	....
15	Am T&T 5½s '43.	107½	107¼	107¼—	¼
10	do col 5s '46..	106½	106¼	106½+	⅝
31	do 5s '60..	105¼	104⅞	104⅞—	⅛
22	do 5s '65..	105	104¾	104¾—	¼
9	do 4½s '39..	110	110	110	....
3	Am T Fdr 6s '40.	33¼	33	33 —	1
5	Am WW&E 6s '75	80½	80¼	80⅝+	⅜
39	do 5s '34.	104¼	103¾	104¼	....
12	Am Wri P 6s '47.	51	50½	50½	....
1	Ann Ar 4s '95..	38½	38½	38½+	1⅝
16	Arm Del 5½s '43.	87½	87½	87½	....
11	Arm 4½s '39..	91½	91¼	91¼	....
2	Armstrong 5s '40.	94	94	94 +	2½
23	At&SF cv 4½s'48.	100½	100½	100⅜+	⅛
20	do 4s '95..	96⅞	96¾	96⅞+	¼
7	do adj 4s '95 st.	91	90½	91 —	⅛
3	do 4½s C-A '62..	97	97	97 —	⅝
2	do Rock M 4s'65.	87	87	87	....
9	A C L 1st 4s '52.	91	90¾	91 +	¼
9	do L&N 4s '52..	76¾	76¾	76⅝—	⅝
3	Atl&D 1st 4s'48.	49¾	49½	49¾+	1¼
2	do 2d 4s '48..	41¼	41¼	41¼—	¾
6	Atl & Y 4s '49..	54½	54	54½+	4½
1	Atl Ref 5s '37..	104	104	104 —	¾
15	B&O 1st 5s '48.	101	100¾	101	....
15	do rfg 5s '95...	77	76½	77	....
205	do 5s '96 F.....	76	75	75⅝	....
13	do 5s 2000 D..	75½	74¾	75½+	¼
35	do cvt 4½s '60..	65	64½	65	....
8	do 4s '48...	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜—	¼
1	do 4sPLE&WV'41	91	91	91 +	⅝
6	B&O 5s SW'50..	89¾	89½	89½—	¾
10	do T C 4s '59..	78	78	78 +	¾
5	B & Aroo 4s '51..	91½	91½	91½+	3
3	do 5s '43	103½	103½	103½	....
5	Bell TPa 5s'48B.	107½	107	107 —	½
5	do 5s '60 C...	108¾	108¼	108¾	....
1	Bene IndL 6s'46.	90	90	90 —	1½
1	Beth St rfg5s'42.	103⅝	103	103 —	⅝
4	do p m 5s '36...	101	101	101	....
11	Bos&Me 5s '67..	79½	79⅜	79⅝—	⅛
10	do 4½s JJ '61..	76	75½	76 +	1
2	do 5s '55 ..	80½	80½	80½	....
1	BklynC RR 5s'41	72½	72½	72½	....
6	Bklyn Ed 5s'52E.	105½	105¼	105½+	¼
7	Bklyn MTr 6s'68	95	95	95 —	⅝
1	BklynUEl 1st5s'50	83	83	83 —	⅝
1	Bkln U G 5s'50.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜—	1⅛
5	Buf R&P 5s'37.	100¾	100¾	100¾+	¼
4	do 4½s '57 ...	69½	69	69 —	¼
1	Cal Pack 5s '40..	90½	90½	90½—	¼
1	Cam Su 7s'42 ctf	7½	7½	7½—	1
1	Can Sou 5s '62..	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝—	⅛
9	Can N Ry 5s'70..	106	105¾	106	....
1	do 4½s '51 ..	101	101	101	....
12	do 4½s '56 ..	100¾	100⅜	100⅜—	⅛
2	do 4½s '57 ...	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝+	⅛
3	do 4½s '68 ..	99½	99½	99½	....
15	do 4½s '55 ..	103	102⅞	102⅞	....
13	do 5s '69 July..	106	106	106 +	½
41	do 5s '69 Oct..	106	105½	105½—	½
21	Can Nor 7s '40..	106¾	106½	106¾+	⅛
13	do 6½s '46 ...	112½	111½	112 +	⅛
4	Can Pac 5s'44...	101	100¾	101	....
2	do 5s '54 ..	86¼	86	86¼	....
1	do 4½s '46 ..	85½	85½	85½+	⅜
10	do 4½s '60 ..	81	80	80½+	1
45	do 4s perp ..	72	71½	72 +	⅛
3	CenBUnPac 4s'48	33	33	33 +	1
3	Cen Ga 5s'59 C..	15	15	15 —	1⅛
6	CIE&G 5s '51..	58⅝	58	58⅝+	⅛
1	Cen N Eng 4s'61.	71½	71½	71½	....
1	Cen Pac 5s '60..	76½	76½	76½+	½
26	do 1st 4s '49...	86	85	86 —	⅛
9	CenRRNJ 5s'87...	99½	99	99 —	1
5	Certintd 5s '48..	59¾	59	59¾+	¾
32	Chesapk 5s '47..	102½	102	102¼—	¼
7	C&Ohio con5s'39.	107	106¾	106¾	....
25	do gen 4½s '92..	104⅝	104	104	....
10	do rfg 4½s'93A..	94½	94	94 —	½
9	do rfg 4½s'95 B	94¾	94¼	94½+	¼
10	Chi&Alt 3s '49..	58½	58¼	58½+	1
16	CB&Q rfg5s'71A.	99	98¾	99	....
1	do 4½s '77 ...	93¾	93½	93½+	⅛
15	do gen 4s '58..	96	95¾	95⅞—	¼
1	do 4½s Ill '49..	99½	99	99	....
1	do 3½s Ill '49..	92¾	92½	92¾	....
2	Chi GL&C 5s '37.	102	102	102	....
14	Chic G W 4s '59	43½	43	43	....
7	Chi I&L 6s '66..	19¼	18¼	19¼+	¼
1	do 5s '66 ..	16	16	16 —	1⅝
4	CM&SP 4½s '89C	73¾	73	73¾	....
4	do 4¾s '89 ..	75½	75½	75½+	¼
3	do gen 4s '89..	68	67¾	68	....
32	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	47¾	47	47¼—	¾
341	do adj 5s 2000..	17½	17¼	17½+	¼
12	Chi&NW 6½s '36	86⅝	86¼	86⅝+	¼
16	do rfg 5s 2037..	52½	51⅝	52 +	¼
1	do gen 5s '87...	77	77	77 —	2
39	do cv 4¾s '49..	37¾	37⅜	37⅜—	¼
3	do 4½s 2037 ...	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
8	do 4s '87 ...	68	67½	68 +	1
9	do 3½s '87 ...	60	59½	60 +	½
10	CRI&P 4½s'52 A	28	28	28 —	1
2	do cvt 4½s '60..	14	14	14 —	¼
3	do 4s '88 ...	63½	63½	63½—	¼
5	CTH&SE inc5s'60	52	51⅝	51⅝—	⅝
1	Chi U S 6½s '63.	112	112	112 —	¾
5	do 5s '63 B ...	103	103	103 —	3
5	Chi&WInd 5½s'62	93¾	93½	93½—	1
1	do 4s '52 ...	80	80	80 —	⅛
6	Childs Co 5s '43..	53	52	53 +	1
3	Chile C 5s '47...	67½	67¼	67¼—	¼
2	CinnG&E 4s '68..	96½	96¼	96¼+	¼
1	CinUT 5s '57 C.	106	106	106 —	¼
26	CCC&StL 4½s'77E	72¼	72	72¼+	¼
4	do 4s '90 St L..	80	80	80	....
5	ClevUTm 5½s '72	90½	90¼	90½—	¼
4	do 5s '73 ..	87½	87½	87½—	¼
6	do 4½s '77 C...	84¼	83¾	84¼—	¼
5	Colon Oil 6s '38..	80	80	80 +	2
12	Col F&I 5s '43..	41½	41	41¼+	3¼
11	Col Ind 5s '34..	24	23¼	23¾+	¼
8	Col&S 4½s '80 A	73¼	73¼	73¼—	¼
1	Col G 5s '52 May	78½	78½	78½—	⅛
12	do 5s '61 ...	77¼	77¼	77¼	....
7	ComlITr 5½s '49.	104	103½	103½—	¼
1	Con Coal 5s '50...	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
7	ConGNY 5½s '45.	105¾	105	105	....
14	do 5s '57 ...	102½	102	102½	....
25	do 4½s '51 ..	96½	96¼	96½—	¼
8	Container 5s '43.	63½	63	63 —	¼
3	Crn Z 6s '40 ww	81	81	81 +	¾
3	CubaNRy 5½s '42	33½	33¼	33½+	¼
5	Cuba RR 5s '52	31½	31¼	31⅜—	¼
1	do 6s '36 ...	28	28	28	....
3	†Cub C P 6s '50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	¼
1	Cmbld T&T 5s'37.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
12	Del & Hud 5½s'37	99	98⅝	98⅝—	⅛
19	do rfg 4s '43...	89¾	89¼	89¼—	⅛
2	Del P&L 4½s '69	95	95	95 +	3
5	D & RG 4½s '36.	45	45	45 —	¼
25	do 4s '36 ...	44	43¼	43½	....
141	D&RG W 5s '55..	23½	22	22 —	1¼
2	do 5s '78 ..	29⅜	29	29⅜+	⅛
10	Det Ed 5s '52...	101½	101½	101½	....
2	do 4½s '61 D....	96½	96¼	96½+	⅝
2	do 5s '62 C.....	101¼	101¼	101¼—	¼
22	Dodge Br 6s '40.	100½	100	100	....
5	Dold J Pk 6s '42	83	83	83 +	2
1	Duq L 4½s '67A.	105	105	105 +	¾
2	†ECubaSug7½s'37	14¼	14¼	14¼—	½
7	Erie rfg 5s '67...	67½	67¼	67¼—	¼
18	do rfg 5s '75.....	67¼	66¼	66¾—	¼
9	do pr ln 4s '96..	84½	84	84	....
17	do gen lien 4s '96	72	71½	71½—	¾
3	do cvt 4s '53 A...	68	68	68 —	1
15	Fla ECst 5s'74 ctf	13	12	13 +	½
7	do 5s '74 ...	14½	13¾	13¾—	½
2	Fonda Jn & Gl '82 filed	4½	4½	4½+	⅝
5	FW&D 1st 5½'61.	100	100	100 +	1
1	GenAm Inv 5s'52	86½	86½	86½	....
1	Gen Bak 5½s '40.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝—	½
3	Gen Elec 3½s '42.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜—	¼
1	Gen Petrol 5s'40.	104	104	104 +	½
1	G Stl Cast 5½s'49	81	81	81 +	½
4	†G Th Eq 6s '40.	6	5⅞	6 —	¼
14	Goodrich 6s '45.	79½	79¼	79⅜+	¼
37	Gdyr T&R 5s '57.	91½	91	91¼—	¼
8	GTrRyCan 7s '40.	106½	106¼	106½	....
2	do 6s '36 ...	103½	103½	103½+	¼
40	Gt Nor Ry 7s '36	91½	90½	90½—	¼
8	do 5½s '52 ..	84¾	84½	84½—	⅛
1	do 4½s '76 D....	75	75	75	....
10	do 4½s '77 E...	75¼	74¾	75¼—	¼
15	do 1st 4½s '61..	86¼	85½	86¼+	½
7	Gulf M&N 5s'50.	68	68	68	....
1	Gulf StStl 5½s'42	82	82	82	....
2	HackensWat 4s'52	99½	99¼	99½+	½
5	Harlm R&P 4s'54	90	90	90 +	1
2	Huds Coal 5s'62A	41	41	41 —	¼
15	Huds&M rf 5s'57	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝—	½
25	do inc 5s '57...	44⅜	43⅝	44 —	⅜
13	IllBellT 5s '56...	107⅜	107¼	107¼—	¼
2	IllCen 6½s '36...	94¾	94¼	94¼—	½
4	do 5s '55...	89	88	89 +	1
19	do 4⅝s '66...	69½	69	69½	....
15	do rfg 4s '55..	80½	80	80½+	¼
14	do col tr 4s '52.	76½	76½	76½+	⅝
9	do col tr 4s '53.	70	70	70	....
10	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	75	75	75	....
1	do 4½s '63...	70	70	70	....
2	IllStl 4½s '40...	103¼	103¼	103¼—	¼
17	Inlnd S 4½s '78A	89⅝	89	89⅝	....
1	do 4½s '81B...	89	89	89 +	⅝
20	†InterbRT 7s '32	73¾	73½	73¾—	¼
6	†do 6s '32...	38½	38½	38½	....
26	do rfg 5s '66..	69	68½	68½—	¼
3	InterlkIr 5s '51..	71	70	71 +	1
6	IntCement 5s '48	86	86	86 —	¼
1	IntGN adj 6s '52.	13	13	13 —	⅛
1	do 1st 6s '52....	33½	33½	33½—	⅜
2	do 5s '56B...	30½	30½	30½	....
8	do 5s '56C....	30½	30	30 —	½
23	IntHyEl 6s '44...	49	48¾	49 +	¼
22	IntMM 6s '41..	55½	55	55 +	½
33	IntPaper 6s '55..	55½	55	55 —	¼
4	do 5s '47...	68½	68¼	68¼+	⅝
2	IntRysCA 6s '41.	51	51	51 +	1⅝
6	IT&T cv 4½s '39	63¾	63	63½—	⅛
10	do 4½s '52...	56	54⅝	54⅝—	¼
15	do deb 5s '55 ..	58⅜	58	58 —	1½
5	IaCen rf 4s '51...	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
2	Kan&M 4s '90...	86	86	86 +	5
2	KCFS&M 4s '36...	46	46	46 +	⅛
3	KCSou 3s '50..	70½	70½	70½—	⅛
32	KCTer 4s '60...	96¾	96	96 —	¼
5	KeithBF 6s '46..	60½	60	60	....
2	KellySpgfd 6s '42	55½	55½	55½—	1
1	Kendall 5½s '48A	87½	87½	87½+	2¼
2	KingsCoEl 4s '49	79	79	79 +	1
5	KingsCoL 5s '54.	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
2	LackStl 5s '50...	102	102	102	....
3	LacGas 5½s '53..	59⅝	59½	59½+	1¼
6	do 5½s '60D.....	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝—	⅝
5	LS&MS 3½s '97.	86⅝	86½	86⅝+	⅛
8	LautaroNit 6s '54	12½	12½	12½	....
5	LehC&N 4½s '54	89	89	89	....
3	LehVal 5s 2003..	64¼	64¼	64¼—	1
1	do 4½s 2003....	60	60	60 —	¾
5	do 4s 2003...	57½	57	57½+	¼
10	doHTr 5s '54...	88	87¾	88 +	2¾
1	do Ter 5s '41...	98½	98½	98½	....
2	Lig&M 5s '51....	108	108	108	....
10	Loew's Inc 6s '41	92	91	91	....
2	LongIsl db 5s'37.	101	101	101 +	1
2	do rfg 4s '49	95	95	95	....
1	Loril Co 7s '44..	116	116	116	....
1	do 5s '51	101	101	101 +	½
14	Lou&Ark 5s '69	60¼	59½	60¼+	⅞
4	LouG&El 5s '52	97	96½	96½—	½
1	Lou&N 5½s 2003	99	99	99	....
22	do 5s 2003 B ..	95¼	95	95	....
2	do gld 5s '37 ..	103½	103½	103½—	1
3	do rfg 4½s 2003.	87½	87¼	87¼—	¾
3	L&NSoJtM 4s'52	76½	75⅝	76½+	1¼
2	Manh Ry 4s '90.	50½	50½	50½+	½
1	ManSWCol 5s'34.	100	100	100 +	½
6	MarStShov 6s '47	54	53¾	54 +	1
26	McK&Rob 5½s'50	71	70½	71 +	¾
5	MichCen 3½s '52	90	90	90 +	⅛
16	Midv Stl 5s '36.	100¼	99¾	100	....
8	MilER&L 5s '61B	76	75½	76 +	⅛
2	do 5s '71 ...	74½	74½	74½+	1¼
7	MilSp&NW 4s'47	64	63⅝	64 +	¾
4	MSP-SSM 5½s'49	29	29	29	....
10	do 5½s '78 ...	73	73	73 —	1
1	do Mar 4s'41 Chi	85	85	85 —	3
1	do gtd 5s '38 ...	47	47	47 +	½
2	M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	80	80	80	....
8	do adj 5s '67 ...	57⅜	56⅜	57	....
3	do 4½s '78 ...	72	72	72 +	1
7	do 1st 4s '90...	86	86	86 —	⅛
1	do 4s '62 B ...	69½	69½	69½—	3⅝
17	Mo Pac 5½s '49	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
6	do 5s '65 A....	31¾	30⅝	30⅝—	2
5	do 5s '77 F	31	30⅜	30½—	1
6	do gen 4s '75 ..	15¼	15	15 —	⅛
3	do 5s '80 H	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜—	⅝
19	do 5s '81 I	31	30¾	30½—	½
5	Mob&Bir 4s '45..	60	56	60 +	5
1	MontPw 5s '62 ..	66¼	66¼	66¼—	¾
30	Mor & Co 4½s'39	91½	90	91½+	1½
12	do 4½s '55 ..	81½	80⅝	81½+	½
18	do 3½s 2000 ...	81½	80	80 —	1⅝
14	Nat Dai 5¼s '48	86½	86¼	86¼—	¼
25	Natl Stl 5s '56 ...	95½	95¼	95¼	....
1	NET&T 5s '52...	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝—	¼
5	NJP&L 4½s '60	79⅝	79	79	....
17	NOPS 5s '52 A..	55	54⅝	55	....
18	do 5s '55 B...	55½	54⅝	55¼+	½
4	NOT&M 5½s '54	24¼	24¼	24¼+	¼
12	do 5s '54 B...	24⅜	24	24	....
2	do 5s '56 C....	24¼	24¼	24¼+	¼
1	NY&E 3d 4½s'38	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞—	⅝
10	NY&P 4s '93....	75	75	75 —	3
9	NYC rf 5s 2013.	73⅝	73	73	....
1	NYC con 4s '98	81	81	81	....
14	NYC&HR4½s2013A	69¼	68¾	69	....
164	do 4s '34....	94	93½	93⅝—	⅝
21	do 4½s 2013...	69	68½	68½—	¾
5	do 4s '42...	87	87	87 +	⅛
6	do 3½s '97...	83½	83½	83½+	⅛
18	NYC&SL 6s '35.	62½	62	62 —	⅜
59	do 4½s '78...	59½	58	58 —	½
6	NYD Co 5s '38.	49	48⅝	49 +	⅝
5	do 4s '51...	56½	56¼	56½	....
4	NY Ed 6½s '41.	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝+	⅛
4	do 5s '51 C...	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
1	NY&G L 5s '48..	71	71	71 +	3
4	NYNH&H 6s '48.	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜+	⅝
11	do 4½s '67...	69	68	68	....
8	do 4s '56...	59½	59½	59½+	½
2	do 3½s '54...	55	55	55 +	½
2	NYO&W rf 4s '92	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜+	⅝
9	do gen 4s '55...	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛+	2¼
31	NYR inc 6s '65.	9	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
3	do 6s '65 A.....	67½	67½	67½	....
1	NY Stm 6s '47.	106	106	106 +	½
5	do 5s '56.....	100¾	100⅝	100¾	....
4	NYS&W g 5s '40	47½	46	47½+	2½
1	do 4½s '37.....	45	45	45 +	2
1	NY T R 5s '46..	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	....
12	NYW&B 4½s '46.	55	54½	55	....
1	Nor & W 4s '96.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅝
1	do div 4s '44...	103	103	103 +	½
5	do 4s Poc '41..	100¾	100¾	100¾—	¼
12	No A Co 5s '61.	81	79⅝	81 +	⅜
10	No A E 5½s '63	80	80	80	....
14	do 5s '69 C....	76	75⅝	75⅝+	⅜
5	NOT&L 6s '47...	92	92	92 +	3¼
6	No P 6s 2047..	91½	91¼	91¼—	⅛
8	do 5s 2047 D...	85	84½	84½—	¼
18	do 4s '97....	90¼	89⅞	90½+	⅛
2	do 3s 2047....	65	65	65 —	¼
3	No S P 6s '41..	98¼	97⅞	97⅞—	⅛
12	do 5s '41....	93	92½	92⅝—	⅛
1	O&LC 4s '48....	62	62	62 +	2½
2	OPS 7½s '46....	95	95	95	....
1	Oh Rv GM 5s'37	92	92	92 +	3
5	OreRR&Nav 4s'46	95¼	95¼	95¼—	1¼
12	Or-WshRR-N4s'61	89⅞	89½	89½—	⅝
14	Otis Steel 6s '41	39⅝	39¼	39⅝+	⅛
1	PacT&T rfg5s'52.	108	108	108 —	½
7	Pan-Am 6s '40ctf	32	31½	32 +	½
9	ParaBwy 5½s '51	35¼	35	35 —	1
12	†P-F-L 6s'47 filed	35⅝	35	35 —	1
13	do 6s '47 ctf.....	35⅛	35	35¼+	⅛
8	†ParP 5½s'50filed	36	35⅝	35⅝—	⅜
12	do 5½s '50 ctf..	35⅝	35½	35½	....
1	Penn Dix 6s'41A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝+	1⅝
2	PenOh&D 4½s '77	93½	92	92 —	½
5	Pen P&Lt 4½s'81	88⅛	88⅛	88¼	....
65	Pen Co 4⅜s '63.	92	91½	92	....
28	Pen RR 6½s '36.	105	104⅝	104⅝—	¼
14	do gen 5s '68....	101	100⅝	101 +	⅝
8	do 5s '64	98	97½	98	....
1	do con 4½s '60..	105	105	105 —	¾
15	do gen 4½s '65..	94	93⅝	94 +	½
2	do gen 4¼s '81..	89	89	89	....
12	do 4½s '70 D....	84¼	84¼	84¼	....
8	do 4s '48	101¼	101	101 —	½
1	PeoGL&CChi5s'47	95½	95½	95½—	⅝
5	Peor&E inc 4s'90	11	11	11	....
2	Pere Marq 5s '56	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	....
4	do 4½s '80	66	65½	66	....
24	Phila Co 5s '67..	80½	79⅝	80½	....
2	Phil Elec 4½s'67.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝+	⅝
13	do 4s '71	97	96⅝	97 +	¾
4	PhilRd C&I 6s'49	46¼	46	46	....
16	Philp Pet 5¼s'39	93	92⅝	93	....
1	Plsby Fl M 6s'43.	106	106	106 +	½
1	PCC&SL 5s '70A	98¼	98¼	98¼—	⅝
1	do 4½s '77	92	92	92	....
5	Pitt&WV 4½s'60C	68	68	68 +	½
1	PrArC&Dk 6s'53A	77½	77½	77½—	⅝
27	Portl G E 4½s'60	51	50⅝	51 +	⅝
37	Pstl Tel&C 5s'53	53⅞	53	53 —	⅛
3	†Prssd Stl C 5s'33	61½	61½	61½	....
1	PbS E&G 4½s'67.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
12	do 4s '71	97½	97	97½—	⅝
25	Pure Oil 5½s '37	95	95	95 —	½
1	Purity Bak 5s'48	84½	84½	84½+	½
11	Readg 4½s '97 A	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝+	¼
3	Rdg Jer Cen 4s'51	86	86	86 +	¼
1	Rem Arms 6s'37A	99½	99½	99½—	½
17	Rem Rd 5½s '47	87	86⅝	87	....
8	Rep Ir&St 5s '40	93	92	93 +	1
9	Rio G W 1st4s'39	70	70	70 +	½
20	Roch G&E5s'62E	99⅝	99	99⅝+	⅝
6	RIA&Lu 4½s '34	22¼	22¼	22⅝	....
8	St Jo Ld 5½s'41.	108	107	107 —	1⅛
5	†SLIMS 4sRG.33	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝—	⅜
2	St L S F 5s'50B	23⅝	23	23⅝+	⅝
2	do 5s B '50 ctf..	23	23	23 +	½
51	do 4½s '78......	21¼	21	21¼—	¼
1	do 4½s'78 ctf stp	19½	19½	19½+	½
35	do 4s '50 A.....	22⅞	22½	22½	....
1	St L SW 5s'52	60	60	60	....
4	St PM&M 5s '43.	100½	100¼	100½+	½
1	StPM&M 4s M'37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝—	1
5	St P UD 5s '72.	102	102	102	....
41	SA&A Pass 4s'48	72½	71⅝	72½+	⅞
23	Seab AL con6s'45	12⅝	12	12⅝+	⅝
8	do 6s '45 ctf..	11	10⅞	11 +	½
4	Sh StHp 5½s'48	55	54	55 +	4
9	Shell PiL 5s '52	93½	93¼	93⅜	....
2	Shell Un 5s '47	92	92	92	....
7	do 5s '49 ww..	92⅝	92¼	92⅝+	⅛
2	Sier &SFP 5s'49	92½	92½	92½	....
10	Sin C O cl 7s'37.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝—	¼
9	do 6½s '38....	103	102⅝	103 +	¼
9	Skelly Oil 5½s'39	88½	88	88 —	⅝
15	Solvay Am 5s'42.	100	100	100	....
11	So BellT&T5s'41.	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	....
6	Sou Pa 4½s '68.	66¼	66	66¼+	¼
17	do 4½s '81......	65	64⅝	64⅝—	½
12	do 4½s '69 ww.	65⅝	65	65⅝+	⅛
15	do rfg 4s '55..	81½	81¼	81½—	½
31	do col tr 4s '49	69⅝	66⅝	69⅝+	3
15	do 4½s Ore '77	77	76⅝	76½+	⅝
7	South Ry6½s'56	87	86½	86½—	1½
15	do gen 6s '56..	84	83⅝	83¾—	⅛
15	do con 5s '94..	94	93⅝	93⅝+	⅛
17	do gen 4s '56	63½	62⅝	62⅝—	⅞
5	do 4s M&O '38	64½	64	64	....
1	SWB Tel 5s '54.	107	107	107 +	½
1	Spok Int 5s '55..	14	14	14 —	½
4	St O N J 5s '46.	105	105	105	....
15	do N Y 4½s '51...	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	....
37	†Studekab 6s '42	50⅝	50	50⅝+	⅝
2	do 6s '42 ctfs	50	50	50	....
8	Ten El P 6s'47A	79⅝	78¾	78¾—	½
13	Texark FS5½s'50	87	85⅝	87 +	1⅝
24	Tex Crp5s cvt'44	99⅝	99¼	99⅝+	⅝
7	do 5s '77 B....	76⅝	76½	76⅝+	½
5	do 5s '79 C....	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	....
5	ThirdAv adj5s'60	26½	26	26½	....
3	do 4s '60	47	47	47	....
4	TobPNJ 6½2022.	102	101¾	102	....
1	Tol&OCn 1st5s'35	99¼	99¼	99¼+	¼
1	do W 5s '35....	98	98	98 +	½
1	Un El L&P 5s'57.	102½	102½	102½+	½
1	Un O Cal 6s'42..	108	108	108 —	¼
2	do 5s '45 WW...	97½	97½	97½	....
26	U Pac 1st5s2008.	107	106¼	107 +	⅝
13	do 4½s '67	94⅝	94¼	94¼—	½
10	do 1st 4s '47....	102	101¾	102	....
7	do gold 4s '68...	90¼	89¾	90¼	....
11	do rfg 4s 2008.	94½	94¼	94¼—	¼
13	Unit Drug 5s'53.	72⅝	72	72⅝—	½
42	US Rub 5s '47...	74	73	73⅛—	1⅝
1	Utah L&Tr 5s'44	65	65	65	....
4	Utah P&L 5s'44..	71	69⅝	71 +	1⅝
4	Util P&L 5½s'47	30	30	30	....
11	do 5s '59 ww....	26⅝	26¼	26⅝+	¼
11	Vanadium 5s '41	72	72	72 +	⅝
9	VerCPac4½asd'34.	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
7	Va E&P 5½s'42.	100	100	100 +	1
16	Va Mid 5s'36....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝+	⅛
3	Va R&Pw 5s'34..	99⅝	99½	99½+	⅛
13	Va Ry 5s '62.....	100¼	99¾	100¼+	½
1	Va&SW con5s'58	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝+	½
3	Wab rf 5½s '75..	19½	19¼	19¼	....
1	do 1st 5s '39....	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	....
7	do 2d 5s '39 ...	68½	68½	68½+	½
5	do 5s '80 D.....	19½	19½	19½+	½
3	do 4½s '78 C....	20	20	20 +	⅝
9	Warn Br 6s'39....	51½	51¼	51¼+	¼
2	WrnrCo 6s'44ww	23	23	23 +	10⅝
6	Wrn Quinl 6s'39.	37	36⅝	37	....
7	Warren Br 6s'41.	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	....
1	W Pa P 5s'46A..	105½	105½	105½—	½
5	West El 5s'44....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
2	W Md 5½s'77 A	88½	88¼	88½+	½
17	do 4s '52	79½	79⅛	79½+	⅛
28	W Pac 1st5s'46.	33½	32	32 —	1
7	W Un 6½s '36..	100	99¾	100	....
27	W Union 5s'51..	88	87¼	88 +	⅝
14	do 4½s '50	82	82	82 +	¼
33	do 5s '60	87	86	86 —	½
2	W Shore 4s 2361	77¼	77¼	77¼—	¼
1	Wheel St 4½s'53.	80	80	80	....
11	Wils&Co 6s'41....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝—	¼
3	WisCen gen 4s'49	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅞
9	Yngst S&T 5s'78.	84⅝	84	84¼+	¼
1	do 5s '70 B....	84	84	84	....

FOREIGN.

No. thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
28	†AbitP&P 5s '53	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝+	1⅝
4	Akershus 5s '63.	75	75	75 +	½
4	Antwerp 5s '58..	91½	91½	91½	....
3	Argentine 6s '57A	61	61	61	....
9	do 6s sf '59 June	61⅝	61¼	61¼+	¼
1	do sf 5s Oct.....	61¼	61¼	61¼—	⅝
1	do sf 6s '60 May	60½	60½	60½—	¼
5	do 6s '60 Sept...	61½	60½	60½—	1½
1	do 6s '61 May....	60½	60½	60½—	½
4	do 5½s '62	55½	55½	55½	....
39	Australia 5s '55.	92⅝	92¼	92⅜+	⅛
33	do 5s '57	93	92⅝	92⅝	....
78	do 4½s '56 ...	90½	90¼	90¼+	⅛
7	Austria gtd 7s'43	94¼	94¼	94¼—	¼
8	do 7s '57	57	56⅝	57	....
1	Bata Pet 4½s'42.	115	115	115 +	1
1	Bavaria 6½s '45.	51	51	51 —	2
4	Belgium 7s '55...	105	104⅝	105 +	½
4	do 6s '55	97½	97½	97½	....
2	Berl City 6½s'50.	45½	45½	45½—	1⅝
7	do 6s '58	41½	41½	41½—	¼
12	Berl C El 6½s'51	57½	57½	57½—	6
8	do 6½s '59	62	59⅝	62 +	4
9	do 6s '55	60	57⅝	60 +	1⅝
51	Berl E Elv6½s'56	61⅝	59	61⅝+	3½
3	Bogota 8s '45....	19½	19½	19½—	¼
2	Bolivia 8s '47....	8	8	8 —	½
2	do 7s '69	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
1	Brazil 6½s'27-'57	28	28	28 —	⅝
2	Bremen 7s '35....	55	55	55	....
3	British 5½s'37...	117½	117¼	117½+	¼
4	do 4s '60-'90....	110	110	110	....
3	Budapest 6s'27-'62	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	¼
5	Buen A 6½s'55..	51	51	51	....
2	do 6s '61	36½	36¼	36½+	2¼
16	do 6s '61 ser....	34	34	34 —	½
1	Bu APr 6½s'61st	35	35	35 —	¼
3	Bulgaria 7s '67..	19⅝	19½	19½—	¼
7	Canada 5s '52...	104⅝	104	104¼+	¼
1	do 4½s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝+	⅛
5	do 4s '60	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝+	¼
5	Chile MtBk 6s'61	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅝
2	Chile 7s '42	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
9	do 6s '60	11	10½	10½—	⅝
2	do 6s '61 Jan....	11	11	11 —	¼
3	do 6s '61	11	11	11 —	⅛
2	do 6s '61 Sept..	11	10½	10½—	1⅝
1	Chil Mun 7s '60..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	1
1	Chin G Ry 5s'51.	33	33	33 +	1
2	Colmb 6s'61Jan..	26¼	26¼	26¼+	¾
2	do 6s '61 Oct....	26	26	26	....
2	do 6s'61 Oct cp on	24½	24¼	24¼—	⅝
1	Colm MtBk 7s'46	19	19	19 —	¼
5	Copenhag 5s '52	74	74	74 —	½
1	Cordoba Pr 7s'42	34	34	34	....
10	Cuba 5½s '45 ..	41	40¼	40⅝—	⅛
8	Denmark 4½s '62	78	77⅝	77⅝—	¼
1	Dresd sf 7s '45..	52	52	52 —	3
16	Duke Pr P 6s '66	85	85	85 +	5
28	DEIndies 6s '62.	155⅝	154	155⅝+	1
8	do 6s '47	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	....
18	do 5½s '53 Mar.	154⅝	154	154⅝+	⅜
20	ElPwGer 6½s'50	64	62⅝	63¼+	1¼
4	do 6½s '53	64	64	64	....
2	Finland 6½s '56	90½	90½	90½+	¼
14	do 6s '45	90⅝	90½	90½+	½
2	do 5½s '58	86	85⅝	86 +	⅝
1	Frankfort 6½s'53	37	37	37 —	½
26	French 7½s '41 .	162⅝	162¼	162½+	⅜
8	GerCAgrBk 7s'50	60⅝	60¼	60⅝—	¼
36	do 6s '38 Apr ..	60	58	60	....
21	do 6s '60 July...	59	58	59	....
53	do 6s '60 Oct ...	57¼	55½	57¼+	1¼
10	GerCAgLn 6½s'58	50	49	50 —	¼
249	GerGvIntl 5½s'65	58¼	56½	58⅛+	1⅝
31	Ger Govt 7s '49.	83	82½	82⅝+	¼
2	GerGenEl 6s '48.	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛—	⅞
2	HamburgSt 6s'46.	47½	47½	47½—	¼
10	HanSS 6½s'39 ww	44⅜	44½	44½+	½
16	HarpenM6s'49ww	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝—	4½
5	Helsingf 6½s '60	83½	83	83½+	¼
5	Hung M 7½s '35.	35	35	35 —	¼
1	Ilseder Stl 6s '48	52¾	52¾	52¾—	5¼
5	Italy 7s '51	100	100	100 +	1
4	Japan 6½s '54 ..	88	88	88 —	¼
3	do 5½s '65	75¼	75¼	75¼—	¼
1	Jugosl Bk 7s '57	33	33	33	....
10	Karstadt 6s '43..	23½	23	23	....
8	Kreu &T 5s'59ctf	15	15	15	....
5	Leipzig sfg 7s'47	48	48	48 +	¼
3	Lomb El 7s '52.	88⅝	88¼	88⅝	....
1	LAusHEP 6½s'44	66	66	66	....
2	Met Wa 5½s '50	88	88	88 +	½
11	MilanCity 6½s'52	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜—	⅛
5	MinasGer 6½s'58	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝—	1⅝
4	Montevideo 6s'59	29	29	29 +	2
3	NSoWales 5s'58..	90	90	90 —	1
3	Nord Ry 6½s'50.	136⅝	136⅛	136⅛—	⅛
18	NorGerL 6s'47....	51½	50⅝	51⅛+	1⅝
12	Norway 6s '52....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	⅛
4	do 6s '44...	97¾	97¼	97¾+	¼
5	NoHydEl 5½s'57	83	82½	83	....
12	Nuremberg 6s'52	41½	41½	41½—	¼
2	OrientDev 6s'53.	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	....
1	do 5½s '58......	64	64	64	....
1	Panama 5s '63A.	30½	30½	30½	....
6	Par-ORR 5½s'68.	131¼	131¼	131¼—	⅛
5	Peru 7s '59......	14	14	14	....
22	do 1st 6s '60....	11	10	11 +	1⅛
12	do 2d 6s '61....	10⅜	10	10⅛+	⅛
2	Poland 8s '50....	76½	76½	76½+	½
39	do 7s '47	91½	91	91¼+	¼
1	do 6s '40........	66	66	66 +	1
1	PortoAlez 7½s'66	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	3½
14	Prussia 6s'52....	54	53⅝	54 +	⅞
29	do 6½s '51......	55	55	55¼+	1½
52	Queensland 6s'47.	100	99⅝	100	....
27	Rheinelbe 7s'46..	67½	66⅝	66⅞—	2¼
3	Rhein-Main 7s'50	51	50	50 —	3½
3	Rhein-RW 6s'53.	49½	49	49 —	1
22	RhineWest 6s'52.	65	61½	65 +	4
9	do 6s '53	65	61½	65 +	3
26	do 6s '55	64½	61⅝	64 +	3
5	Rio de J 6½s'53.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	¼
1	RioG do Sul7s'66	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
13	Rome 6½s '52....	90½	90	90½	....
26	RoyDutch 4s'45.	116⅝	114⅝	116¼+	1¼
4	Ruhr Ch 6s'48 A	63	63	63 —	1
3	RoumanInst 7s'59	34½	34	34 —	½
2	SaoPaulCty 8s'52	25	25	25	....
2	do 6½s '57.....	23	22	23 +	½
1	SaoPauloSt 8s'50	18	18	18 +	1
1	do 7s '56......	16	16	16 +	2
1	do 7s '40......	75½	75¼	75¼+	⅜
5	do 6s '68......	17	16	16 +	½
10	SaxPubWks 7s'45	66¼	65½	66¼+	1¾
29	do 6½s '51.....	57⅝	56	57¼+	½
2	SaxStMI 6½s'46.	62	62	62 +	½
1	SerbsCtsSl 8s'62.	23	23	23 +	⅝
5	do 7s '62.....	22	21	22 +	½
1	ShinyetE 6½s'52	65¼	65¼	65¼	....
25	Siem&Hal 6½s'51	65⅜	65	65 —	¼
1	SilesiaProv 7s'58	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝—	¼
5	SilLdAssn 6s'47..	65	65	65 —	2½
10	Swiss 5½s '46...	160	160	160	....
3	Sydney 5½s '55..	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝—	¼
4	TaiwEIP 5½s'71.	63	62⅞	63 +	¼
5	TokioCity 5½s'61	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝+	⅜
16	TokioElLt 6s'53.	64	64	64	....
5	TolimaDep 7s'47	12½	12	12½—	¼
20	UnStlW 6½s'51A	61⅝	61	61½	....
17	do 6½s '47 A....	61⅝	60	60 +	1½
1	do 6½s '51 C....	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝+	1⅝
12	UnterP&L 6s'53..	64⅝	64¼	64⅝—	¼
28	Ur 8s'46 cpn on.	38	36⅝	38 +	1¼
22	do 6s '60 cpn on.	36	36	36	....
7	do 6s '64 cpn on.	36	36	36	....
2	ViennaCity 6s'52	64	64	64	....
4	WarsawCity 7s'58	57	57	57 +	2¼
21	WestpUEIP 6s '53	54½	53⅝	53⅝—	¼

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. XIN—Ex-interest.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied B&DC I	150	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
Chicago Rivet.	50	4	4	4	3¾
Frank F B Co.	600	1	.95	1	.85
Peter Fox B C	260	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6⅝
Hammond Clk.	200	3	3	3	2⅞
Heidelbg B Co.	250	.84	.80	.80	.85
G Heileman BC	827	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
Hyde P B A I.	50	14	14	14	14½
Minn Brew Co	535	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4⅞
Muessel B Co.	100	3	3	3	2⅞
Paducah C Co.	150	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
Union Copper.	200	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	3⅝

Total sales, 3,400 shares.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	50	65
Broadway Trust & Savings	30	50
Chicago City	40	55
Drexel State [new]	50	60
Drovers Trust & Sav Bank	75	85
Evanston Trust & Savings	40	55
Hamilton State	20	30
Harris Trust & Savings	190	....
Lake Shore T & S [$50 par]	14	18
Lake View Trust	120	130
Liberty Bank	200	....
Main State Bank	55	....
Mercantile Trust	55	65
Merchandise B & T Co.	35	45
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co.	320	....
Oak Park Trust & Savings	25	40
Personal Loan & Savings	65	75
Pioneer Trust & Savings Bank	45	55
Pullman Trust & Savings	167	....
Sears Com State [$25 par]	25	32
63d & Halsted State	45	55
South Chicago Savings	20	30
S B & T Co of Evanston	50	60
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State Bank	50	60

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat B & T	75	85
City Nat B & T Co of Chicago	95	105
Cont Ill N B & T [$33 1-3 par]	39½	40
Do ctfs of Ben Int	4⅝	4⅞
Drovers National	70	80
First National	108	109½
First National [Cicero] $50 par	45	60
First National [Englewood]	275	300
Lawndale National [$10 par]	9	13
Mid-City National Bank	115	125
Mutual National	90	110
National Boulevard Bank	155	165
National Builders	30	35
Terminal National [$20 par]	7	8

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Chicago Title and Trust	83	85
Central Republic Trust Co	....	½
Central Republic Co	1	1¼

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bank Manhattan	28	29¾
Chase National	27	28½
Commercial	135	145
Fifth Ave	910	920
First National	1415	1455
National City	26¼	27⅞
Public	27	28½
Bankers	61½	63½
Brooklyn Trust	89	94
Central Hanover	123	127
Chemical	36½	38½
Continental	14¼	15⅞
Corn Exchange	50⅛	52½
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	312	317
Irving	16⅝	18¼
Manufacturers	18⅛	19⅝
N Y Title and Mortgage	⅝	⅞
N Y Trust	88	91
Title G & T	12½	14
United States	1630	1655

HOLC BONDS.

Bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation were quoted yesterday at 95 bid, 96 asked.

TAX WARRANTS

	1931 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1932 levy. Bid.	Ask.
City of Chicago—				
Corporate	Called.		98½	99¼
Bonds and interest	Called.		99¼	99⅝
Public Library	Called.		97	98½
T. B. Sanitarium	Called.		96½	98
Board of Education—				
Educational	93	95	99¼	99⅝
Building	92	95	95	96½
Playground	Called.		....	....
"E" Scrip	88	95	....	....
"B" Scrip	78	85	....	....
Cook County—				
Corporate	Called.		97	99
Highways	Called.		97	98½
Sanitary District—				
Corporate	Called.		95¼	97
Bonds and interest	Called.		96	....
Park Districts—Corporate—				
Lincoln Park	97	99	97	....
South Park	Called.		96	....
West Park	Called.		92	95
	1930 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1933 levy. Bid.	Ask.
City of Chicago—				
Corporate	Called.		94¼	95¼
Public Library	Called.		94¼	96
T. B. Sanitarium	Called.		93	94½
Board of Education—				
Educational	Called.		90	92
Building	96½	98½	94	95½
Playground	Called.		91	93
Cook County—				
Corporate	83	87	90	92
Highways	Called.		91	....
Sanitary District—				
Corporate	Called.		94	....

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AmBus Sh	1.09	1.19	Repr Tr S	9.18	9.23
AmFdr6pf.	12½	15	Sel Am Sh	2.77	....
Do 7 pf	13	16	Do Inc..	1.32	1.41
Basic Ind.	3.46	....	SelCum Sh	7.12	....
BritTyp In	.70	.95	Sel Inc Sh	3.69	4.25
CumuTr S	4.28	....	SelMge Tr	5⅝	6⅝
Corp Tr..	2.14	....	SpenTr Fd	17⅝	18⅝
Do A A.	2.06	....	SupATr A	3.13	....
DoAAm.	2.42	2.52	Do AA..	2.23	....
Div Tr B.	8½	....	Do B	3.29	....
Do C	3.30	3.60	Do BB..	2.26	....
Do D	5¼	5⅝	Do C....	5.98	....
Div Shrs.	1.25	1.27	Do D....	5.99	....
FdInv Inc	2.22	2.42	Super Sh.	1.35	1.48
FdTrS A.	4⅝	4⅞	Tr Fd Sh	3½	4
Do B	4½	....	TrSh Am..	2⅝	3⅝
Inc Inves.	18.80	20.41	TrStInv C	2.19	2.55
MassIn T.	19.07	20.12	Do D....	2.17	2.50
Nat W Sec	3.49	3.59	TrInd Sh.	1.12	1.24
Do vtc..	1.40	1.50	TrStOil A	5½	....
NYBkTr S	3	....	Do B	5⅝	6
NABTr ctf	80½	83⅝	TrNYBk S	1.35	1.50
NoATr Sh	1.88	....	TrAmB ..	2.08	....
Do '55..	2.48	....	Do B	.94	1.05
Do '56..	2.46	....	USEL&PA	12½	12⅝
Do '58..	2.55	2.80	Do B ..	2.14	2.24
QuarInc S	1.41	1.52	Do vtc..	.83	.91

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 27, 1934:

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 27,200,000	$ 4,100,000
Tuesday	37,000,000	3,100,000
Wednesday	31,700,000	3,400,000
Thursday	33,600,000	4,300,000
Friday	31,500,000	3,000,000
Saturday	29,300,000	2,100,000
Total for week	$190,300,000	$20,000,000
Corres. last yr.	$148,700,000	$ 9,800,000

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U. S. PLANS DOOM RESERVE BANKS, EXPERTS WARN

Government Encroachment Defeats Purposes.

[Continued from page 5, column 1.]

go farther, acquire control of the entire banking system, and run it wholly for the service of the community." And a newspaper whose support the President has praised is urging "as the essential step to prosperity transformation of the federal reserve system into a federal central bank of issue," completely under the supervision of the treasury.

Effects of U. S. Domination.

Under the circumstances, it is worth while considering some facts about the federal reserve and what the effects of government domination have been in the past.

The federal reserve organization came into existence in 1914. Its primary purpose was to facilitate the financing of industry, by assuring that the commercial banking system was continuously liquid. Another function was to protect the paper money of the country by converting it into gold upon demand.

Not a dollar of the capital of the federal reserve banks was contributed by the government. All came from the stock subscriptions of the member banks. The government relationship was that of a customer. But though the government did not pay anything toward the capital funds of the reserve banks, it was to cut in on their profits, if there were any above the 6 per cent paid to member banks on their stock holdings. And there have been profits. The government has received as its share of the undertaking $149,138,300. This is substantially more than the member banks have received as dividends.

Reserve System Unlike RFC.

The federal reserve system is thus quite unlike the RFC and the other banking organizations created during the depression. In the latter cases the capital funds have been supplied by the government from money raised by borrowing or taxation. Instead of yielding an income to the treasury, these other banking enterprises will cost the treasury money. Thus, if Mr. Young can be presumed to know what he is talking about, or if he doesn't and a federal central bank is to be created, we have the case of the successful organization being destroyed, while the unsuccessful ones are carrying on under subsidies.

The federal reserve system did not begin to function on a large scale until the United States declared war. Then the question which the federal government had to face was how to finance the war. With the assistance of the federal reserve banks, an inflationary credit policy was followed.

The plan was to get every one in debt for government bonds. Individuals were encouraged to borrow from their banks to buy more bonds than they could pay for with their available cash. And banks were encouraged to borrow from the federal reserve banks. The federal reserve rate was made low enough so that the banks could make a profit by buying bonds and borrowing funds of the reserve banks to carry them.

War Financing Successful.

The policy was highly successful. Earning assets of the federal reserve banks, which were below 200 million dollars when we entered the war, rose well above two billion dollars before the war was over. The bond issues running to staggering sums were all successfully floated. The banking business of the government itself was handled with great efficiency—a business running up to 12 billion dollars, although before the war it never amounted to more than a billion dollars.

The inflationistic program pursued by the federal reserve system was in keeping with what the treasury wanted done. The man who was secretary of the federal reserve board at the time has said that Secretary McAdoo virtually compelled the board to subordinate independent thinking to the dictates of the treasury. Such devices were used as insisting upon the housing of the federal reserve board in the treasury department, direct dealing with individual officers of the subordinate federal reserve banks without the knowledge of the board, threats to take over the resources of the federal reserve banks, etc.

Inflationary Method Continued.

But however much the inflationary method was needed to finance the war, there was no excuse for continuing it after the war was over. This was especially true because within a few months after the armistice a dangerous post-war inflation got under way. It was high time for the federal reserve banks, with their funds rather fully employed, to raise the rediscount rate. The boom should not have been encouraged to go on, fed by abnormally low money rates.

The federal reserve banks and the board demanded permission to raise the rate and protect business against the harmful stimulus and consequences of an ill advised expansion. But the treasury had not released its hold upon the federal reserve system, and it still had a very large issue of bonds, the Victory bonds, to market.

If the rediscount rates were raised the whole capital market would experience a rise in rate, and the treasury would have to put a high rate of interest on the new loan. A high rate would have depreciated the price of the earlier bond issues. In such a case the public, having lost money on earlier issues, might have been slow to buy the new offering.

Easy Money Boosted Commodities.

Commodity prices went on rising, under the stimulus of the artificially easy money, until the government got the Victory loan and some short term financing out of the way. By that time the boom was of wild proportions and federal reserve bank resources were being employed up to and in some cases beyond the limits of the law. A check had to be applied. Discount rates were raised; applications for reserve credit were scrutinized closely, and credit was rationed among the banks.

The boom inspired by the easy credit conditions came to an end with a collapse. Prices of commodities declined more rapidly than at any time in history. A severe depression ensued in which common labor rates were within a few months cut in two. Government interference with the federal reserve banks had caused the post-war boom of 1919-20. And the consequent depreciation resulting from the boom must be charged up to the same government.

A congressional investigating committee at the time severely criticized the treasury for subordinating industry and commercial needs to fiscal requirements of the government, bringing on the boom of 1919-1920, the panic of 1920 and the ensuing depression.

Cause of Earlier Depression.

Where the responsibility for the depression lay was pretty well recognized at the time—and a government which could cause a depression was not looked to to end it. The country was in no mood, as at present, for vast governmentally financed promotion schemes to escape its misfortunes. Individual initiative was encouraged to seek and found opportunities for profit, unhampered by government control. Taxes were progressively reduced. By the middle of 1923 there was even talk of a labor shortage. Prosperity ran on for a period of years. But the great resources of the reserve banks were too much of a temptation.

Commencing late in the summer of 1927, the rediscount rates of the federal reserve banks were reduced. The governmental or political element was again bearing down on our central banks. Business had been slowing down a bit, and the political power wanted to have things humming by the time the quadrennial election rolled around. It was said that lower discount rates would stimulate foreign trade.

Bankers Oppose Low Rate.

Experienced bankers identified with the federal reserve system objected to the cutting of the rediscount rate. And at least two old experienced members of the federal reserve board protested strenuously. They said that cutting the rediscount rate would start a speculative boom that would be hard to stop. Their fears were only too well founded.

The markets responded and another great speculative boom was on. Brokers' loans expanded more than 750 million from mid-summer to the end of the year. With business reviving and speculation increasing, there was a disposition on the part of the federal reserve system to slow things down a bit by selling government securities, thus making money tighter. And that appeared to be effective.

But by summer the election was drawing nigh and political considerations were uppermost. The federal reserve system began pouring out funds, through an abnormally easy acceptance rate, with the result that money pressing for use was beyond the needs of trade. This was fuel for the raging flames of speculation. By election time brokers' loans had increased by an additional two billion dollars. And there was no stopping it now.

Warnings Are Disregarded.

A warning from the federal reserve board meant only a flurry. And the reduction of federal funds in use by the sale of acceptances and securities was similarly ineffective in checking the headlong rush of speculators. By August the brokers' borrowings exceeded 8½ billion dollars, that comparing with three billion dollars when the rediscount rate had been cut in 1927. In the recession which followed loans dropped below the half billion dollar mark. And in the succeeding depression 14 millions lost their jobs!

The facts are clear. The independent and experienced element in the federal reserve board stood out against the cut in the rediscount rate in 1927. Responsible bankers, identified with the federal reserve system, also protested against it. They feared the development of a speculative boom which could not be controlled. The governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank was for the cut, and so was the political element in the federal reserve board.

It appears, moreover, that the expansion of speculation was being brought under control by the middle of 1928. But the party in power wanted a rising stock market, the money market was made artificially easy and the market rose. After the election the federal reserve board again was permitted to attempt to head off the speculative mania but by this time it had gone too far. It had to go on to ruin.

Interference Causes Panics.

There have thus been two major panics and depressions since the federal reserve system was created. Both panics and depressions were caused or accentuated by political-governmental interference with an independent management of the central banking system. The panic of 1920 and the depression of the early twenties came after the secretary of the treasury forced the federal reserve banks to keep their rediscount rates down when they should have gone up. This enabled the government to borrow at low rates but also boosted commodity prices beyond all reason.

The panic of 1929 and the depression of the thirties came after the political element in the federal reserve system forced rediscount rates down. This brought an upturn in business in anticipation of a presidential election, but also resulted in the skyrocketing of security prices.

When governmental and political interests have influenced the management of the federal reserve system the consequences have been bad for every one. The plan to make the reserve system a part of the treasury is bad in the extreme.

Reserve System Worth Retaining.

The federal reserve system is worth fighting for. It has given us a sound, elastic currency at least down to recently. It has eased off monetary stringencies, both those incident to the regular seasonal expansions and those due to various untoward developments. It has supplied a unity in the banking organization. It has been of immense help to the government. It has enabled solvent men to protect their solvency, but it has not been able to stabilize either business or the price level.

Government and the political managers have sought to carry it beyond its proper sphere. But these experiments have not resulted well for the governing, the government or the governed.

Government interference with the federal reserve system has already resulted in two panics and two depressions. Two should be enough for a long while.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, January 28, 1934.

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One Man's Problem.

The discussion of general principles of investment is a simple task compared with their application to individual problems. For instance, I. B. is in his middle forties. He has a wife and child. Before the 1929 crash he had a net worth of about $70,000 invested in stocks and bonds. This has now slipped to about one-third of its pre-depression valuation. He owns his own home, free of debt, and has a substantial interest in a business worth about $10,000.

The drastic decline in quoted price of his holdings has discouraged him. He now contemplates scrapping his securities and putting the proceeds into an annuity to yield him and his wife a moderate income for the remainder of their lives. After they die any balance remaining to the credit of the annuity policy will be paid to the child.

In the final analysis I. B. is the only one who can decide what to do. No one knows better what are his needs, his desires, his standards of living, his knowledge of investments. He is the one to decide what to do with his funds. All we can do is to attempt to outline some of the factors to bear in mind.

First, he should decide whether he wants to be sure that his child will receive an inheritance when he and his wife die. If so, he should determine definitely whether the policy he contemplates will, under all circumstances, regardless of what age he and his wife reach, provide for that. If it does not, the policy would not meet his needs and he should not put all the liquid assets he possesses into it.

Second, he should determine the standing of the insurance company issuing the policy. If it does not measure up to the highest standards in every way it would be unwise to entrust it with his entire fortune.

Third, he should obtain reports on each security he owns, check the yield, the standing, and other factors in connection with each. It might well be that some of them are sound and seasoned, and should be retained. Since I. B. apparently is anxious to rid himself of the worries and time required in managing an investment portfolio with speculative issues, even at the cost of a possible appreciation in price, he would do well to clear out those that are not of the highest grade.

He should demand a simple, accurate statement of what return the annuity yields, bearing in mind the fact that the periodic payments on an annuity consist not only of interest but a return of the principal, based on actuarial principles, guaranteed for the rest of his and his wife's lives.

Then, with a thorough knowledge of what he has and what he contemplates purchasing, he should be in a position to decide whether to put his all in the annuity policy, put a portion of his holdings in it, whether to sell his securities, and, if so, which to sell.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Forest Service, Director, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, January 26, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2:00 P. M. Central Standard Time on the 7th day of February, 1934, and then publicly opened, for a 10,000 pound hydraulic universal testing machine at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. Specifications may be obtained at this office by any prospective bidder.

GRAINS FIRMER WHEN SELLING PRESSURE EASES

Wheat, Corn, Oats Make Fractional Gains.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Lack of selling pressure rather than aggressive buying was largely responsible for a higher level of grain prices yesterday. A small dip early was followed by a rally which carried wheat up ⅞ cent above Friday's finish. Final prices were at the top with net gains of ¾ to ⅞ cent. May wheat at 90¼ to 90⅜ cents and the July option at 88¾ to 88⅞ cents. Corn was ⅛ to ¼ cent higher with May at 52¼ to 52⅜ cents.

Part of the buying of wheat was regarded as spreading with rye, which was unchanged to ¼ cent higher at the last with May at 61¾ cents. Oats closed ¼ cent higher with May at 37⅞ to 38 cents. Barley was unchanged with May at 51½ cents. Winnipeg wheat gained ⅝ cent in Canadian funds and Liverpool was ¼ to ⅜ cent higher.

Rumor Canada May Cut Wheat.

The trade had rumors suggesting that Canada might resort to compulsory action to compel farmers to reduce their wheat acreage 15 per cent in order to conform to the provisions of the international wheat agreement signed in London late last year.

While the milling demand for cash wheat at leading markets during the last week was less active than recently the trade is looking for a decrease of around 2,000,000 bushels to be shown in the visible supply statement tomorrow. This would bring the total down to around 113,000,000 bushels, the smallest since July, 1930, when it was 107,475,000 bushels. The maximum accumulation was witnessed in September, 1931, when it set an all time record at 234,907,000 bushels.

Fear Drouth and Cold Wave.

No rain was received in the southwest overnight and the forecast was for fair and colder. Some apprehension prevailed in the trade regarding a moderate cold wave developing in the northwest. Officials of roads carrying grain from the southwest are alarmed over the outlook for the winter wheat crop in that area as the result of prolonged drouth. It is claimed the need of moisture has seldom, if ever, been greater.

There was no change in the character of the trading in corn yesterday. Commission houses and the professional element were on both sides on a relatively small scale. Trading in all futures during the last week averaged above 3,000,000 bushels a day. Country offerings continue extremely small, but arrivals at the terminals apparently are ample for the demand.

CRAWFORD HERE; REVEALS DATA ON CRASH IN GRAINS

E. A. (Doc) Crawford, whose spectacular operations in the wheat and cotton markets last July are alleged to have caused one of the most drastic breaks in prices on record, appeared Friday before a special investigating committee of the Chicago Board of Trade, it was disclosed yesterday. The committee has been investigating conditions which prevailed at that time.

While nothing was given out on the meeting it is understood Mr. Crawford detailed his operations and explained many heretofore unknown features. He is said to have represented himself as the victim of the crash rather than the instigator.

September wheat which sold at $1.20 on July 18 dropped violently to a low of 90 cents on July 20, and it was necessary to close the exchange for several days before the situation could be corrected. Crawford left for New York immediately after the hearing.

NATIONAL LIFE'S POLICIES LITTLE CHANGED BY DEAL

Reinsurance of policies in the National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. A. by the Hercules Life Insurance company will change the status of policy holders little, in the opinion of Patrick J. Lucey, receiver of the National Life.

Hercules Life, organized by Sears, Roebuck & Co. interests, guarantees absolute payment of the policies in their entire sum, he said, adding:

"The concern also waives rights to a lien on reserves and interest for ten years, reserving the privilege to make modifications in the five years following, which practically assures profits will go into the National Life fund for 15 years."

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	39.22	38.68	38.91	— .29
25 industrials	146.31	144.95	145.32	— .72
50 stocks	92.76	91.81	92.11	— .51
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 yr. ago	58.36	57.64	57.88	
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	73.73	71.62	72.72	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	229	315
Declines	285	353
Unchanged	179	160
Total issues	693	828
New 1933-'34 highs	21	44
New 1933-'34 lows	0	0

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For week	2,726,000	3,838,000	923,000
Prev. week	2,160,000	4,176,000	882,000
Last year	2,963,000	2,265,000	1,221,000
Shipments—			
For week	2,496,000	2,226,000	857,000
Prev. week	2,301,000	2,011,000	854,000
Last year	1,804,000	829,000	799,000

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1933-'34	134,066,000	46,165,000	39,044,000
1932-'33	190,266,000	66,426,000	49,500,000
1931-'32	293,496,000	35,407,000	41,550,000

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 49c; sales, 31 casks; receipts, 58 casks; shipments, 18 casks; stock, 11,274 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 544 brls.; receipts, 277 brls; shipments, 10 brls; stock, 90,675 brls. Quote: B, $3.55; D, $3.60; E, $4.00; F and G, $4.20; H, $4.35; I, $4.40; K, M and N, $4.50; WG, $4.55; WW, $4.90; X, $5.00.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 27, 1934.
Shares sold today..............1,199,950
Year ago..........................300,075

Prev. '33-'34 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
97	89	7.7	90¼	91	Abr & Stra pfd [7]	40	91	91	91	— ¼
13¾	3	...	9⅞	10	Adams Exp	900	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
21⅝	8	5.3	18¼	19⅛	Adams-Millis [1]	200	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
12½	5⅛	...	8¾	9½	Addressog	300	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
11⅝	5⅝	7.5	8⅝	8¾	Affiliat Prod [.60]	2,300	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ ¼
112	47½	3.7	100½	101	Air Reduc [3.75b]	100	101	101	101	— 1½
4	½	...	2⅝	2¾	Air-Way El Ap	300	2⅝	2½	2½	....
33	11⅛	3.4	21⅝	22	Alaska J [.75b]	1,600	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
8¼	⅞	...	4½	4⅝	Alleghany	2,100	4⅝	4⅜	4½	....
20	1¼	...	8	9½	Do pfd xw	100	9	9	9	....
21⅞	1	...	9½	9⅞	Do pfd $30 ww.	200	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
156½	70⅝	3.9	153¾	155	Al Ch & Dye [6]	900	154½	153¾	153¾	— ¾
126	115	5.7	122½	124½	Do pfd [7]	100	122½	122½	122½	— 2
26⅜	6	...	20⅝	21	Allis-Ch Mfg	1,700	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	....
24	5¾	...	15⅝	16	Alpha P Cem	100	16	16	16	— ¼
49	18½	4.2	47⅝	48	Amerada [2]	3,200	49	46½	47¾	+ ¾
36	7¾	...	33⅛	33⅜	Am A Ch Del	1,500	33¾	32½	33⅛	— ¾
28½	8	...	17¾	18	Am Bank Note	200	18½	18	18	— ½
16⅝	1	...	9⅛	9½	Am Beet Sug	300	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
64	2¾	...	58⅛	60	Do pfd	10	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ¾
42¼	9⅛	1.7	34	35¼	Am B Shoe [.60]	200	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
106	60	7.0	98	100	Do pfd [7]	20	100	100	100	+ 2
103½	49½	4.0	99⅝	99¾	Am Can [4]	3,100	100⅜	99½	99⅝	— 1⅛
39⅝	6⅛	...	27	28	Am Car & Fdy	500	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½
14	1⅝	...	10¼	11¼	Am Chain	100	11	11	11	....
51¼	34	6.1	48¼	49¼	Am Chicle [3b]	100	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	....
89⅞	13	...	59	60	Am Coml Alco	2,300	60½	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
6	1	...	3¾	4	Am Encaus Til	900	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
19⅝	3⅛	...	10⅛	10⅜	Am & For Pow	2,600	10½	10¼	10¼	....
35⅝	6⅛	...	20	20⅝	Do $6 pfd	1,000	20	19½	20	....
44⅞	7¼	...	22½	23	Do $7 pfd	300	22½	22	22½	— ½
27¼	4⅝	...	13½	14	Do 2d pfd	400	14¼	14	14	....
21½	4⅛	5.0	19⅝	20	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	300	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
16	2½	...	9	9¼	Am Hide & Lea	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
42½	24⅝	7.3	32	33½	Am H Pr [2.40]	100	33	33	33	+ ¼
17⅛	3⅜	...	8⅜	9	Am Ice	200	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
15⅛	4¼	...	8⅝	8¾	Am Internat	500	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
3½	¼	...	1¼	1⅜	Am-La Fra & F	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
12	1¼	...	4⅝	5⅝	Do pfd	20	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
39⅛	5⅝	...	32	32⅞	Am Loco	200	32⅞	32	32⅞	— ⅛
63	17¾	...	60	61	Do pfd	700	61¾	60¼	60¼	— 1¼
22⅜	8¾	4.4	17¼	17⅜	Am M & Fdy [.80]	3,300	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ 1
7¼	1	...	6¾	6⅞	Am M & Met	500	7	7	7	— ⅛
6⅝	⅝	...	6	6⅛	Do ctf	200	6⅛	6	6	— ½
23⅝	3⅛	...	20¼	20½	Am Metal	300	20	20	20	....
30½	17	5.8	24½	26⅛	Am News [1.50]	20	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1
19⅞	4	...	8¼	8½	Am Pow & Lt	2,000	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
41⅛	9⅝	6.5	22⅞	23	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	400	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ½
35	9	6.3	19⅝	20	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	300	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ¼
19	4⅝	...	16¼	16½	Am Rad & St S	4,900	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	....
31⅞	5⅝	...	21⅝	22	Am Roll Mill	1,800	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
47⅝	20½	7.1	42⅜	42¾	Am Safety Raz [3]	500	42⅝	42	42½	+ ⅜
7⅛	⅞	...	4¾	5⅛	Am Seating	500	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
4½	⅛	...	1⅞	2	Am Ship & C	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
36⅝	11½	8.0	25	25¼	Am Ship Bldg [2]	20	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
53½	10⅝	...	43⅝	44	Am Smelt & R	2,200	44	43½	44	+ ¼
27	4⅝	...	23½	23⅞	Am Stl Fdrs	700	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
85	37⅝	2.5	80	81	Do pfd [2]	70	80	79	80	+ 1½
47⅞	30	6.3	39	40	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....
74	21½	3.6	54⅝	55	Am Sugar Ref [2]	300	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	— ⅛
26	6	...	17⅝	18¼	Am Sumat Tob	100	18	18	18	....
134⅝	86½	7.7	117	117½	Am T&T [9]	1,300	118¼	117¼	117¼	....
90½	49	6.9	73	74¼	Am Tob [5]	400	73½	73	73½	+ ½
94¾	50⅝	6.6	75½	76	Do B [5]	3,700	76	74⅝	75⅝	+ 1½
37⅞	7	...	15	15½	Am Type F pfd	80	15¼	15	15	— ¼
43¼	10⅝	4.6	22	22¼	Am W W [1]	1,700	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	....
17	3½	...	12⅝	13	Am Woolen	500	13	12⅞	13	....
73¼	22⅝	...	72	72¼	Do pfd	1,000	72¼	72	72	— 1
4⅛	⅝	...	2¾	3	Am Wtg P	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ½
14⅞	⅞	...	12	13⅜	Do pfd	210	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅜
10⅝	2¼	...	7⅝	7⅞	Am Zinc L & S	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	5	...	15⅝	15⅞	Anaconda	6,100	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
29¼	9⅝	3.6	27⅝	28	Arch Dan M [1]	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
90	41	8.3	82½	84½	Armour Del pf [7]	100	84	84	84	— 1
7⅝	¾	...	5⅝	5¾	Arm Ill A	2,100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
5	⅝	...	2⅞	3	Do B	1,600	3	3	3	....
93	7	...	59¼	60	Do pfd	700	59½	58⅝	59½	....
9½	2	...	7	7¼	Artloom	210	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	3½	...	6	6½	Art Metal	20	6	6	6	— ½
20	3½	...	15½	15¾	Assd D Gds	200	15½	15½	15½	....
62	18	...	62⅛	69	Do 1st pfd	100	62	62	62	....
55	15	...	50½	57	Do 2d pfd	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	— 1⅝
80⅛	34⅝	...	67⅝	67¾	A T & S F	3,300	68⅝	67¼	67⅝	— 1
59	16½	...	48⅛	49	Atl Cst Line	700	48⅞	47½	48⅛	+ ¼
33⅝	12⅝	3.1	32¼	32½	Atl Refin [1]	2,000	32⅝	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
42⅞	9	...	40½	41¼	Atlas Pow	800	42	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
84¼	31	3.9	51⅞	52½	Auburn Auto [2]	1,400	52	51	52	+ ⅝
16⅝	5½	...	10	10⅛	Aviation Corp	13,300	10¼	9½	10⅛	+ ⅝
					B					
17⅝	3½	...	13⅝	13½	Baldwin Loc	2,700	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
37⅝	8¼	...	27⅞	28	Balt & Ohio	2,600	28½	27⅝	28	....
45⅝	20	5.6	45½	45⅝	Bang & Ar [2.52]	2,300	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅝
11	3	...	9⅜	9½	Barnsdall	1,400	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
52½	3¼	...	33½	34	Bayuk Cig	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅝
27	7	...	13⅝	14¼	Beatrice Cr	300	14	13⅞	14	....
70½	45	5.0	60	62	Beech Nut P [3]	100	60½	60½	60½	....
12½	3½	...	11⅛	11⅜	Belding Hem	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
21⅝	6⅛	...	21¼	21⅜	Bendix Aviat	18,700	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅝
15	13¼	11.5	13⅝	13⅞	Benef I Ln [1.50]	200	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
33⅛	9	0.8	31	31⅝	Best & Co [.25g]	200	31⅝	31⅛	31½	+ 1¼
49¼	10⅛	...	45¼	45⅜	Beth Stel	5,500	45⅝	44½	45¼	+ ½
82	25¼	...	78½	79	Do pfd	400	78½	78⅛	78½	— ½
35	6¼	3.0	33⅛	34	Bigelow San [1g]	80	33½	33	33½	....
19¼	3½	...	14	14⅜	Blaw Knox	200	14	14	14	....
68⅝	9½	3.0	66¼	67	Bohn Alum [2]	400	66½	66	66⅛	— ⅝
37⅞	18	6.7	23¼	23½	Borden [1.60]	7,800	24⅝	23½	23⅝	— ¼
27	5⅛	1.0	26	26⅜	Borg Warner [.25g]	800	26⅛	26	26¼	+ ¼
16⅝	2⅝	1.6	16⅛	16¼	Briggs Mfg [.25g]	9,600	16⅝	15⅝	16¼	+ ¾
38¼	25	6.6	31⅝	32	Bristol My [2.10b]	200	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	....
41⅛	21⅝	...	32⅝	33	Brk Man T	300	33¼	32½	32½	— 1
12⅞	2	...	7⅝	8⅛	Bucyrus Erie	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
9⅞	⅝	...	6⅝	6⅞	Budd Mfg	1,200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
5¾	1	...	4¾	4⅞	Budd Wheel	3,900	5	4⅝	4⅞	....
13¼	2½	...	11¼	11⅜	Bullard Co	500	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
20⅛	6⅛	2.2	17⅞	18	BurrAdMach [.40]	1,300	18	17⅝	18	....
7½	1¼	...	3⅝	3⅞	Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
43⅛	8½	...	28⅝	29	Byers Co	1,400	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅝
					C					
34⅝	7⅝	...	25¼	26	Calif Pack	200	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
9⅝	2	...	5¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	1,500	5⅜	5	5¼	....
16¼	2	...	10⅝	11⅛	Campbell Wy	700	11½	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
41½	7½	3.7	26⅝	27	Can D Gin Ale [1]	800	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
20⅛	7½	3.7	15⅝	16	Canadian Pacific	7,200	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	+ ¼
35½	14	3.8	30¼	30⅜	Cann Mills [1.15b]	200	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
12½	4¼	..	7½	8¼	Cap Adm A	100	8	8	8	....
103½	30½	...	77½	78	Case [J I]	3,300	78⅝	77½	77⅞	....
29⅞	5½	1.8	28¼	28⅜	CaterpilTract [.50]	1,000	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
58⅞	4½	...	40½	40⅝	Celanese	3,200	40⅞	40¼	40½	— ⅝
11⅝	2	...	9	9¼	Century Rib M	300	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛
44⅝	5⅛	...	34⅝	35	Cerro de Pas	700	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ¼
7⅝	1	...	5⅜	5½	Certain-teed	400	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
23½	7⅛	...	10½	17⅛	Checker Cab	100	11	11	11	— 5⅞
49¼	24⅝	6.4	43⅝	44	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	2,200	44½	43⅝	43¾	— ¼
52½	14⅞	6.3	39⅝	40	Ches Corp [2.52]	100	40	40	40	— ⅜
16	1⅛	...	10⅛	10⅜	Chi & N W	1,200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
34⅜	2	...	19¼	20	Do pfd	500	19½	19⅜	19½	....
7⅜	1⅜	...	4⅝	4⅞	Chi Gt West	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
14⅞	2½	...	9⅝	10	Do pfd	400	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
11⅜	1	...	6½	6⅞	Chi M St P & P	400	6½	6⅛	6½	— ¼
18¼	1½	...	9½	9⅞	Do pfd	2,400	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	2¼	...	8⅝	9	Chi Pneu T	700	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
25¼	5½	...	20¼	20⅝	Do pfd	1,000	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅞
10⅛	2	...	4½	4⅝	Chi Rk Isl & Pac	1,100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
15	2⅞	...	6	6¼	Do 6% pfd	200	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
19½	3½	...	7½	7⅞	Do 7% pfd	400	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
34	5	2.2	22½	23½	Chick Cot Oil [.50g]	400	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
59½	7⅝	1.9	54⅝	54½	Chrysler [1g]	17,600	55	54¼	54¼	— ⅝
25	7⅛	8.7	22⅞	23⅜	City Ice & Fu [2]	1,700	23	22½	23	+ ½
72¼	45	9.0	72	75⅝	Do pfd [6.50]	40	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ¾
3⅝	¼	...	1¼	1⅜	City Strs	400	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
14¼	5	2.1	12⅜	12⅝	Clark Equip [.25g]	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
41½	10	3.1	32	33¼	Cluett Pea [1]	200	32	32	32	— 1⅞
51	44	6.0	50¼	50⅝	Coca-Cola A [3]	200	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
22⅝	7	...	14	14¼	Colgate-Palm	2,500	14¼	14	14	....
26	3	...	23	23½	Coll & Aik	700	23½	23	23¼	....
51	15¼	...	35	37	Col & Sou	40	36½	36	36⅞	+ 1⅞
42¾	12½	...	28	29	Do 1st pfd	70	28½	28	28½	+ ½
17⅞	2⅞	...	6¼	6½	Col Fuel & Ir	300	6½	6⅜	6½	....
28⅛	9	3.6	14¼	14½	Colum G&E [.50f]	3,200	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
83	50	8.8	66⅞	70	Do pfd A [6]	300	70	68	68	— 2
28	6⅝	...	25⅛	25½	Colum Pict vtc	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅛
71⅛	23⅛	3.1	63¾	65	Colum Carb [2]	300	64½	64	64½	+ ⅝
25	4	...	23⅝	24	Coml Credit	2,600	24⅝	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅝
25⅛	18½	7.3	24½	24⅞	Do pfd [1.75]	30	24⅝	24½	24½	....
46⅞	18	4.4	46¼	46⅝	Coml Inv Tr [2]	7,300	46⅞	45½	46⅝	+ ⅞
57¼	8	1.7	34½	34⅝	Coml Solv [.60]	5,300	35	34¼	34⅝	+ ¼
6⅛	1¼	...	2⅝	2¾	Com'wlth & Sou	8,900	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
60½	17⅞	16.7	36	36¼	Com & So pfd [6]	400	36	36	36	....
11	3	...	7⅝	9	Conde Nast	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
28⅝	7⅝	5.6	27¼	27½	Congol Na [1.50b]	2,500	28⅛	27	27¼	— ¼
18	6½	9.1	11¼	12	Congress Cig [1]	100	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
19¾	3½	...	9⅞	10	Consol Cigar	400	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
60	30¼	15.6	45	49	Do pfd [7]	10	45	45	45	....
5¾	1⅜	...	4¼	4½	Con Film	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
64⅛	34	7.1	42⅜	42½	Con Gas [3]	4,600	42¼	42	42¼	....
99	81⅛	5.6	89	89½	Do pfd [5]	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	5	...	11⅝	11¾	Cons Oil	2,500	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	1½	...	4¼	4½	Con R R Cuba pfd	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
3¼	¼	...	1½	1⅝	Con Text	500	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
18⅛	3	...	13	13¼	Cont Bak A	900	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ½
3½	½	...	1⅞	2	Do B	600	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
64	36	6.5	61½	62½	Do pfd [4]	100	62	62	62	+ ½
81	35¼	3.2	78¼	79	Cont Can	1,800	79½	78½	78½	— ¾
17⅛	3½	...	9⅞	10	Cont Diam Fib	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
36½	10½	4.0	30⅜	30½	Cont Ins [1.20]	500	31¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
4	1	...	2	2⅛	Cont Mot	3,000	2	1⅞	2	....
19⅝	4⅞	...	19	19¼	Cont Oil Del	4,400	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ¼
90⅝	45⅝	3.7	82	84	Corn Prod [3a]	1,200	83½	82⅝	82⅝	— 1⅛
7⅛	2⅜	...	5⅞	6	Coty	500	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
39½	23	6.9	32⅞	33	Crm of Wh [2.25b]	3,600	33⅛	32¾	33	+ ¼
14⅝	2¼	...	13⅛	14	Crosley Rad	600	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
65	14¼	...	33½	34½	Crown Cork	200	34	33½	34	....
37½	9	...	26¼	27	Crucible Stl	600	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅝
4⅝	⅜	...	2⅛	2⅜	Cuba Co	600	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
11⅛	1⅛	...	7¼	7⅛	Cuban Am Sug	1,000	7⅝	7	7¼	....
68	10	...	38	39	Do pfd	100	39	39	39	....
59½	20⅝	6.1	40⅛	41	Cudahy Pack [2.50]	200	41	40⅝	40⅝	....
66	30	...	57	59	Curtis Pub pfd	100	59	59	59	— ¼
4⅝	1½	...	4⅛	4¼	Curtiss Wright	82,500	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅝
10⅛	2	...	9½	9⅝	Do A	35,500	10⅛	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
21	4¼	...	14	15⅞	Cutler Ham	100	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
					D					
8¾	1⅝	...	6⅛	6¾	Davega Strs	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
49	24⅝	...	31	31⅛	Deere & Co	2,600	31⅝	30⅝	31	— ⅝
18⅝	6⅛	1.4	14	14⅛	Do pfd [.20]	400	14	14	14	— ⅛
93⅝	37⅝	...	68	68½	Del & Hud	600	68½	68	68	— 1⅝
46	17¼	...	27½	27⅞	Del Lack & W	2,000	28	27¼	27⅝	....
19⅝	2	...	7⅜	7⅞	Den & R G W pfd	400	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
39⅝	10	3.1	38⅝	39½	Dev&Ray A [1.25b]	600	39⅝	39	39¾	+ ⅜
29½	17⅛	4.0	25¼	25½	Diamond Mat [1]	600	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
39½	12	3.9	32	32½	Dome Mines [1.25b]	500	32½	32¼	32¼	....
26⅝	10¼	6.3	19¼	19⅞	Dom Strs [1.20]	100	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
22⅜	10¼	3.4	22¼	22½	Douglas Airc [.75]	16,800	22⅝	21¼	22⅜	+ 1
101⅛	32½	2.7	98½	98⅝	D Pont de N [2.75]	4,200	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ¼
102¼	85	5.4	92¼	95	Duq Lt 1 pf [5]	100	92¼	92	92	— ¼
					E					
10	1⅛	...	7½	7¾	Eastern Roll	700	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
89⅜	46	3.4	87¼	88½	Eastm Kod [3]	1,000	87⅞	87	87⅞	— ⅜
17⅞	3⅛	1.4	17½	17¾	Eaton Mfg [.25]	3,500	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ½
5¼	⅝	...	2	2⅛	Eitingon Sch	1,600	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
12½	12½	...	12¼	12½	Do new	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
34¼	4	...	32	35⅝	Do pfd	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
5⅛	1	...	4⅝	4¾	El & Mus	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
28⅝	10	...	27⅛	27⅜	El Auto L	13,500	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	— ½
90⅝	75	7.7	90	90⅝	Do pfd [7]	10	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	....
8¼	1	...	6⅝	6¾	El Boat	3,100	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	3⅛	...	6¼	6½	El Pow & Lt	1,700	6½	6⅜	6½	....
32⅜	6½	...	12½	13	Do $6 pfd	200	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅝
36½	7½	...	14¼	14⅜	Do pfd	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅜
4	⅛	...	1⅛	1¼	Elk Horn Coal	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
62⅞	26	5.9	58	59	Endic'tt-Johns'n [3]	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ½
123	107	5.8	120	122	Do pfd [7]	100	120	120	120	....
49⅞	11	...	18	18¼	Eng P S pfd ww	100	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
55	12	...	18½	19	Do $6 pfd	200	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
13⅜	6½	11.1	9	9½	Eq Of Bldg [1]	500	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
25⅝	3⅜	...	20	21	Erie R R	1,000	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
23¼	2½	...	18⅝	19	Do 2d pfd	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
18¼	3	...	10⅝	11¼	Eureka Vac Cl	1,000	11⅝	10⅝	11	— ½
12½	⅞	...	12⅝	12½	Evans Prod	2,600	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
					F					
11¼	2½	...	9	9⅝	Fairb Mor	300	9½	8⅞	9¼	....
45	10	...	41¼	45	Do pfd	130	45	44	45	+ 1½
11⅝	⅝	...	7½	7⅞	Fed Mot	1,000	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
4⅞	¾	...	2¾	3	Fed Screw	400	3	3	3	— ¼
6⅝	1⅜	...	2⅜	2⅝	Fed W Svc A	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
31½	9½	1.8	22⅜	22½	Fire T&R [.40]	1,500	22⅝	22⅜	22½	....
70⅞	43	4.3	57½	58½	First N St [2.50]	200	58¼	58	58¼	— ¼
23½	7¼	...	21⅝	23	Florsh Sh A	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
19	2½	...	13¼	13⅞	Follansbee	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
16	6½	...	14⅞	15⅜	Food Mach	300	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
23	4½	...	17	17½	Foster Wheel	800	17⅜	17	17	— ⅜
26¼	13⅝	3.8	24	25½	Fourth NI [.95g]	200	25⅛	25	25	— ½
19	12	...	14⅝	14⅞	Fox Film A	200	15	15	15	....
48⅝	16¼	4.4	45¼	46	Freeport T [2]	400	45½	45	45	— 1⅝
					G					
12	2⅝	...	9⅝	10⅛	Gen Am Inv	800	10⅛	10	10	....
43¼	13⅝	2.6	38⅞	39	G A Tr [1]	900	39	38½	39	....
27	4⅝	...	18⅝	19	Gen Asphalt	500	19	18⅝	18⅝	....
20⅞	10⅛	7.7	12⅝	12⅞	Gen Bak [1]	1,000	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
10½	2⅛	...	6⅞	7⅛	Gen Bronze	200	7	6⅞	7	....
11⅛	1⅛	...	5¼	5⅝	Gen Cable	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
46	6½	...	20	27	Do pfd	100	22	22	22	+ ½
48⅝	24¼	11.4	35½	36	Gen Cigar [4]	1,000	36	34½	35½	+ 1½
112	97	7.0	99	100	Do pfd [7]	100	100	100	100	....
30¼	10½	1.7	22½	22⅝	Gen El [.40]	5,600	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
12¼	10⅝	5.0	11⅞	12	Do spl [.60]	1,500	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
39⅞	21	5.0	35⅞	36¼	Gen Foods [1.80]	2,500	36½	35⅝	36⅛	....
2⅞	½	...	1⅛	1¼	Gen G&E A	800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
55⅝	24¼	3.7	54⅝	....	Gen It E [2.04g]	100	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅝
39⅝	10	3.2	39¼	39⅜	Gen Mot [1.25b]	24,100	39½	38⅝	39⅜	....
95	65½	5.4	91⅞	93	Do pfd [5]	400	92	92	92	— ¼
10¼	2⅛	...	4	4½	Gen Out Adv	200	4	4	4	— ⅝
8¼	2	...	3⅜	4	Gen Pub Svc	400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
49½	13¼	2.5	39½	41½	Gen Ry S [1]	100	40½	40½	40½	— 1
4⅝	⅝	...	2⅞	3	Gen Real & Ut	3,100	3	2⅞	3	....
18	7¼	...	13¼	14½	Gen Refract ctf	200	14	14	14	+ ¼
20¼	7⅝	9.1	11½	11⅝	Gillette	1,200	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
75	45½	9.8	51	53⅞	Do pfd [5]	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅝
7⅝	⅝	...	5⅜	5½	Gimbel Bros	800	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
33	5¼	...	22½	24	Do pfd	100	22½	22½	22½	....
20	3⅝	1.4	17⅝	18	Glid Co [.25g]	1,000	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
16	3	...	7	7¼	Gobel	6,300	7⅜	7	7¼	— ⅛
27⅝	12	6.0	19½	19⅞	Gold Dust [1.20]	800	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ¼
21½	3	...	16⅛	16⅜	Goodrich	3,800	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
63	9	...	48	50	Do pfd	200	49⅞	48½	48½	— 2
47½	9¼	...	38⅞	39¼	Goodyr T&R	2,500	39⅝	38⅝	38⅞	+ ¼
17½	6½	...	9⅞	10⅜	Goth Silk H	600	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
5⅝	1	...	4	4¼	Graham-Paige	2,400	4⅛	4	4	....
15⅝	3⅞	...	10¼	10½	Granby Con M	100	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
10⅝	3⅝	...	6	6¼	Grand Union	700	6¼	6	6⅛	— ¼
36⅝	15⅝	2.9	34	35	Grant W T [1]	700	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
16⅝	5⅛	3.8	13⅛	13¼	G N I O ctf [.50g]	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
33⅝	4⅝	...	26⅝	26⅞	Gt No Ry pfd	2,300	26⅞	26½	26⅝	+ ¼
41⅞	7	7.7	30⅞	31	Gt West Sug [2.40]	1,700	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅜
4½	¼	...	2	2½	Guantan Sug	600	2⅛	2	2	— ¼
70	16¼	...	68	69¾	Gulf Sta Stl pfd	20	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
					H					
9½	1⅛	...	6½	6⅞	Hahn Dept Strs	1,400	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
10½	3⅛	...	6⅝	6⅞	Hall Print	1,500	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	+ ⅞
25½	6⅛	...	18⅝	19⅛	Harb-Walker	500	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
7½	⅜	...	....	....	Hat Corp A	30	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
3½	⅝	...	2⅝	2½	Hayes Body	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
97½	65	5.3	94	96	Hazel-Atlas G [5b]	600	96⅝	95	95	— 1
68⅝	15	3.6	63	64⅝	Hercules P [2.25b]	400	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅛
10½	3⅛	...	6⅞	7	Holland F	300	7⅛	7	7	....
10½	2¼	1.4	8⅝	9	Hollander [.12½g]	500	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
373	145	4.1	315	322½	Homestk M [13b]	100	320	320	320	— ½
18⅝	4½	...	18	18⅞	Houd-Her A	900	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
6⅞	1	...	6¼	6⅝	Do B	3,700	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
38	8¼	...	26¼	27¼	Houston Oil	700	27⅞	26½	26½	— 1
7⅝	1⅞	...	4⅞	5	Do new	300	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	3	...	21⅞	22	Hudson Mot	8,300	22⅝	21¼	21⅞	....
7⅞	1⅝	...	6⅝	6¾	Hupp Mot	4,000	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
					I					
50⅝	8½	...	35	35½	Illinois Cent	2,100	35⅝	35	35	— 1
96⅝	24	4.4	91½	92	Indust Ray [4]	800	92	91¼	92	— ⅛
78	19¼	2.1	68½	70½	Inger Rand [1.50]	600	70⅝	69	70⅝	+ 2
4½	⅝	7.5	1⅝	2	Insuransh Del [.15]	300	2	2	2	....
4⅛	⅝	...	3¼	3⅜	Intercon Rub	2,300	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ½
5⅝	⅞	...	3⅝	4	Int Agricul	200	4	3⅞	4	....
33	5	...	30⅝	31⅛	Do pr pfd	300	31	30⅝	31	— ½
153¼	75⅝	4.1	146	147	Int Bus Mach [6]	200	147	146¼	146¼	— 1½
10⅝	2⅞	2.5	7⅝	8	Int Carriers [.20]	1,000	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
40	6⅛	...	34⅛	34½	Int Cement	200	34¾	34½	34½	....
46	13⅝	1.4	42¼	42⅜	Int Harvest [.60]	1,500	42⅞	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
13⅝	2½	...	6⅛	6¼	Int Hydro-El A	800	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
23¾	6⅝	...	22⅝	22⅝	Int Nick Can	7,900	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅝
119	72	6.0	116	116½	Do pfd [7]	200	116½	116	116½	— ⅝
21⅝	2½	...	15	17	Int Pap 7% pfd	20	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
10	½	...	5	5¼	Do A	300	5	5	5	— ¼
5⅝	¼	...	2½	2⅝	Do B	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
4	¼	...	2	2¼	Do C	100	2	2	2	....
22½	2	...	14½	15	Do pfd	200	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝
71	35	8.8	68	....	Int Prt I pfd [6]	10	68	68	68	....
27⅝	13⅝	6.0	24⅝	25	Int Salt [1.50]	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
56⅞	24⅝	4.1	48½	49	Int Shoe [2]	300	49½	49	49	— 1⅝
71⅞	24½	2.9	69	69½	Int Silver pfd [2g]	20	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	....
21⅝	5⅛	...	15⅝	15⅞	Int Tel & Tel	12,100	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
8⅞	1½	...	5⅛	6¼	Interst Dept Strs	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
40⅝	12	...	37⅝	38	Do pfd [1.75k]	10	38	38	38	....
11¼	1⅞	...	6⅞	7½	Intertype	100	7	7	7	....
32	11	8.0	24⅝	25	Island Crk C [2]	100	25	25	25	....
					J					
45	23	8.1	36¼	37	Jewel Tea [3]	300	37	37	37	+ 1
65½	12¼	...	63	63⅝	Johns-Manville	1,600	63⅝	63⅛	63¼	— ⅛
106½	42	6.6	106½	109	Do pfd [7]	40	106½	106	106½	+ ½
91	35	...	71	73	Jones & L Stl pfd	10	71	71	71	— 2
					K					
24⅞	6½	...	16⅝	17	Kas City Sou	500	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
34¼	12	...	21½	23½	Do pfd	400	22½	21⅛	22½	— ½
9⅝	2⅝	2.5	8⅝	8⅝	Kaufm Dept [.20g]	600	8½	8⅜	8½	....
19½	6⅞	1.5	17	17½	Kayser J [.25g]	200	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
6⅛	⅞	...	3⅜	3⅞	Kelly Spring	3,100	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
31⅛	6	...	17¼	17⅞	Do pfd	100	17	17	17	....
15⅝	3⅛	0.8	15⅛	15¼	Kelvinator [.125g]	4,700	15¼	15	15⅛	— ¼
73	30	8.2	73	75	Kendall pfd [6]	30	73	72½	73	+ ⅛
26	7⅞	...	21⅛	21⅜	Kennecott	2,500	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
6¼	1	...	4⅝	4⅞	Kinney G R	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
30	4⅝	...	24	27	Do pfd	300	26	25	25	....
17	5½	4.7	16⅝	16⅞	Kresge S S [.80]	3,900	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
105	88	6.7	104	105¼	Do pfd [7]	30	104	104	104	....
7⅝	1	...	3⅞	4½	Do Dept Strs	240	4½	4⅛	4¼	+ ½
35⅝	14½	3.6	28⅝	28⅞	Kroger Groc [1]	400	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅝

Prev. '33-'34 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20⅞	5½	...	12	12⅞	Real Silk	300	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
60	25	...	52½	53	Do pfd	20	52	52	52	+ 2
4½	⅛	...	2¼	2½	Reis & Co	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
18½	1⅛	...	16	17⅛	Do 1st pfd	230	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	2½	...	9⅞	10	Rem Rand	2,400	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
54	7½	...	52⅝	55	Do 1st pfd	100	54	54	54	+ 1
6⅝	1⅝	...	4⅜	4⅞	Reo Mot	7,200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼
23	4	...	20⅝	20½	Repub Stl	5,900	20⅝	20¼	20½	....
54½	9	...	50	50⅝	Do cv pfd	1,100	50½	49¼	50½	+ 1
21½	6	5.6	17½	18	Reynolds Met [1]	300	18	17⅞	18	....
15⅝	1⅛	...	10	10½	Reynolds Sp	900	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
62⅝	57	6.3	57	58	Reynolds Tob [3]	40	57	57	57	....
54¼	26½	7.0	42½	42⅞	Do B [3]	2,800	43	42	42⅞	+ ⅝

Prev. '33-'34 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20⅝	3½	...	20	20¼	Young S & W	2,900	20⅝	19½	20⅝	+ 1
37⅝	7½	...	25⅝	26	Youngst Sh & T	1,300	26	25½	25⅝	— ¼
					Z					
5	½	...	3	3¼	Zenith Radio	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
8½	3⅜	...	7	7⅛	Zonite Products	2,300	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 11 a. m., 450,000; total sales, 1,199,950.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago yesterday: Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 73 cars; oats, 13 cars; barley, 8 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 rd.	....	....	93
No. 2 rd.	....	....	92 @92½
No 3 rd.	....	85	91
No. 1 hd.	....	84¾	....
No. 2 hd.	90½	84½@85	90⅝
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	....	66	87⅝@90⅝
No. 2 nr.	....	63	86⅝@87⅝
No 3 nr.	....	61⅛	84⅝@86⅝
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	88⅝@91⅝
	Toledo.	**Omaha.**	
No 2 rd.	93 @94	....	
No 2 hd.	....	82¾@84	

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 3 mx.	48½@49½	....	....
No. 2 yel.	50 @51½	45½	50
No 3 yel.	49½@50⅝	44¾@45	49½
No. 4 yel.	48¼@49¼	....	47 @48½
No. 6 yel.	48	....	....
No. 3 wh.	49⅝@51¼	46	50½
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 4 mx.	....	....	46½@47
No. 2 yel.	50¼@51	....	49½
No. 3 yel.	49¼	41¾@42	47½@48
No 4 yel.	....	....	46½@47
No. 2 wh.	....	43½	....
No. 4 wh.	....	42	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	46	....	55 @56
No. 3 yel.	44 @45½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	43 @43½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	37¾	37¼@37¾	39½@40
No. 3 wh.	....	36¼@37¼	....
No. 4 wh.	36⅝@37	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	35¼@36¼
No. 3 wh.	....	....	33¾@34¾
No. 4 wh.	....	33⅛	32⅝@33⅝
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	41½@42½	36⅝
No. 3 wh.	....	....	36½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo	....	50 @82	1.92½
Milw	....	60 @83	....
Mnpls.	61⅛@63⅛	38 @76	1.88½@1.92½
Dulth	.60⅝@62⅝	37¼@52¼	1.87½@1.88½

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Jan.27, 1934.	Close Jan.26, 1934.	Close Jan.28, 1933.
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅜	44⅜
May Wheat.						
Chgo	89⅝	90⅜	89⅜	90⅜	89½	47¼
K C	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82⅞	81⅝	40⅛
Mpls	84⅞	85⅝	84⅜	85⅝	85¼	45½
*Dul	84⅛	85⅝	84⅞	85⅝	85	43⅞
Wpg	68	68⅝	68	68⅝	68	46⅝
Lvpl	66⅝	66⅝	66½	66½	66⅛	48⅜
July Wheat.						
Chgo	87⅞	88⅞	87⅞	88⅞	88	47½
K C	81½	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛	81⅛	41¼
Mpls	85	85⅝	85	85⅝	85	45⅞
*Dul	....	....	....	85⅝	84⅞	43½
Wpg	69⅛	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝	69⅛	47¼
Lvpl	67⅞	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝	67⅞	49⅝
September Wheat.						
Chgo	89	89⅞	89	89⅞	89⅛	48⅝
Mpls	85¼	85⅝	85¼	85⅝	85	....
May Corn.						
Chgo	52⅛	52⅛	52	52⅜	52¼	26⅝
K C	47⅝	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	47⅝	23
July Corn.						
Chgo	54	54⅝	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	27¾
K C	....	....	....	49¼	49¼	24⅝
September Corn.						
Chgo	....	....	....	55⅝	55⅝	29
May Oats.						
Chgo	37⅝	38	37½	38	37⅝	17⅛
Mpls	34	34¼	34	34¼	33⅞	13⅞
Wpg	36⅝	37¼	36⅝	37	36½	24¼
July Oats.						
Chgo	36⅝	37	36⅝	37	36⅝	17¼
Mpls	....	....	....	34¼	33⅞	....
Wpg	37	37⅝	37	37½	36⅞	23¾
September Oats.						
Chgo	....	....	....	....	36⅛	....
May Rye.						
Chgo	61⅝	61⅞	61¼	61¾	61½	34⅛
Mpls	60	60¼	59⅞	60¼	59⅝	29½
Dul	....	....	....	60⅝	60½	32¼
Wpg	49⅝	50¼	49⅝	50¼	49½	33½
July Rye.						
Chgo	61¾	62⅛	61¾	62	62	33⅛
Wpg	50⅞	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞	50¼	34
May Barley.						
Chgo	....	....	....	51½	51	27⅝
Mpls	46⅝	47⅝	46⅜	47¼	46⅝	21⅝
Wpg	41½	42¼	41½	42	41⅝	30⅛
July Barley.						
Chgo	....	....	....	52	51½	....
Mpls	48⅝	48⅝	48¼	48¼	47⅝	22½

BUTTER FUTURES SPURT; JANUARY EGGS DECLINE

February and March butter went to new highs on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday as prices advanced ½@3c per lb or $96 to $144 per carlot. January eggs broke sharply, losing 1¼c per doz. or $135 per car. Potatoes dropped 5c.

Butter was actively supported most of the short session. Short covering and new buying combined to send prices to new highs at the close. Moderate receipts, a good movement of stocks out of storage, and a report that the government plans buying 9,500,000 pounds of butter in the next few days, prompted buying.

January eggs started breaking at the opening and continued under pressure to the close. Longs started to liquidate and the down movement was aided by new selling, while shorts did not appear to be in a hurry to cover. Receipts were light but the withdrawals from storage also were light.

Cash potato market dropped again. The futures opened steady, but lost ground under new selling later.

Sales: butter, 93 cars; eggs, 49 cars; potatoes, 9 cars. Prices:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	19½	19⅝	19½	19⅝	18⅞
February	19½	20	19½	20	19½
March	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	19⅝

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	16½	16½	16	16	17¼
Stor. pkd. firsts—					
April	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17
Fresh graded firsts—					
February	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝

POTATOES.

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	2.45	2.45	2.40	2.40	2.45

Wpg	42⅛	43	42⅛	42⅞	42⅜	29½
May Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.86	1.87	1.86	1.86½	1.86	1.11⅝
Dul	....	....	....	1.88⅛	1.88⅛	1.11½
Wpg	1.52	1.53	1.52	1.52⅝	1.52	79½

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.97; Friday, $4.95.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, May	90⅜c	89½c
Winnipeg, May	68c	67⅝c
Do No. 2 Manitoba	62½c	61⅝c
Liverpool, May	66½c	66⅛c
Do Argentina	65¼c	65¼c
Rotterdam, January	52⅜c	52¼c
Buenos Aires, Feb	51¾c	51⅝c
Do May	52c	51⅞c

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was more active today and spot prices were firmer with sales confirmed at the 3.25c level, which was 5 points above recent ideas of local refiners. The business confirmed included about 144,000 bags of Philippines and 10,000 bags of Puerto Rican at 3.23c; 50,850 bags of Philippines and 93,000 bags of Porto Rican at 3.25c to local and outport refiners in February and March positions, and 9,000 bags Philippines for March-April at 3.28c. Uncertainty over developments in Cuba, where renewed labor unrest was reported among railroad help, and the increased activity in spots were reflected by firmness in futures. Closing prices showed gains of 1 to 2 points. Sales were 12,150 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Mar.	1.46	1.46	1.45	1.46	1.45
May	1.50	1.51	1.50	1.51	1.50
July	1.53	1.55	1.53	1.55	1.54
Sept.	1.58	1.59	1.58	1.59	1.58
Dec.	1.63	1.65	1.62	1.65	1.63
Jan.	1.64	1.65	1.64	1.65	1.65

In refined, a fair inquiry was reported and prices were unchanged at 4.30c for fine granulated.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today, with trading confined to the July position, which closed at a new gain of 2 points on further covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of lard and hogs. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed at 4.68c; March, 4.80c; May, 4.98c; July, 5.18c.

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE ON GOOD TRADE BUYING

Buying of cotton for foreign and domestic trade accounts absorbed offerings yesterday. Prices moved up and closed around the best of the day, with net gains of 10 to 17 points in Chicago and 12 to 17 points in other markets. Spots were up 15 points in all leading markets. New York was 11.50 cents, and New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston 11.15 cents. Liverpool closed 5 to 6 points net lower.

Selling from the south was scattered and in the way of hedging. Sales of spot cotton in the ten leading markets of the south for the week were 62,878 bales, against 100,607 bales a year ago. The average price for middling uplands in ten leading markets at the close was 11.06 cents, against 11.14 cents a week ago and 6.01 cents a year ago. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	11.20	11.10	11.20	11.03	6.19
May	11.36	11.23	11.36	11.24	6.32
July	11.53	11.40	11.53	11.41	6.42
October	11.65	11.54	11.65	11.55	6.60
December	11.76	11.68	11.76	11.66	6.72

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	11.14	11.01	11.12	10.98	6.09
May	11.28	11.15	11.26	11.11	6.22
July	11.44	11.32	11.42	11.27	6.34
October	11.59	11.46	11.56	11.43	6.52
December	11.70	11.60	11.67	11.55	6.64

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
March	11.17	11.04	11.17	11.00	6.10
May	11.32	11.18	11.31	11.15	6.23
July	11.47	11.33	11.45	11.31	6.37
October	11.60	11.46	11.58	11.43	6.54
December	11.73	11.59	11.72	11.57	6.69
January	11.88	11.67	11.77	11.62	6.73

METALS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, 51.10c; future, 51.30c. Other metals nominally unchanged.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows, last three ciphers omitted:

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	104,157	27,028	3,147	134,332
Thursday	104,355	26,964	2,958	134,277
Week ago	99,418	26,249	2,143	127,810
CORN.				
Friday	83,004	17,176	736	100,916
Thursday	83,136	17,091	732	100,959
Week ago	81,441	16,859	594	98,894
OATS.				
Friday	51,937	5,916	1,414	59,267
Thursday	52,043	5,909	1,357	59,309
Week ago	52,261	5,555	1,238	59,054
RYE.				
Friday	16,854	2,995	......	19,849
Thursday	16,916	3,017	......	19,933
Week ago	16,801	2,914	......	19,715
BARLEY.				
Friday	2,317	112	......	3,429
Thursday	2,317	112	......	2,429
Week ago	2,367	112	......	2,479

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Wheat	11,873	79,947	145,606	63,296
Corn	2,102	17,498	34,297	10,773
Oats	1,106	9,575	11,400	1,449
Rye	539	3,767	7,281	532
Barley	10	120	358	25
Total bu.	15,630	110,907	198,942	76,075

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed easy, 27 to 35 points lower; January, †9.75c; March, 9.88@9.90c; May, 10.18@10.20c; July, *10.45c. Smoked ribbed spot closed †9.94c.

*Bid. †Nominal.

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FIELD GRASS SEED

Prices for country run field seeds in the local market, in carloads, per 100 lbs., follow: Red clover, $10.00@13.75. Alsike, fair, $10.50; good, $11.25; choice, $12.75@13.25; fancy, $13.75@14.00. Kansas alfalfa, $12.00@12.25; northwest, $13.50@13.75. Grimm, $14.25@14.50. Sweet clover, $5.00@5.50. Red top, 90@94 per cent, $7.25@8.00. Kentucky blue grass, $11.75@12.50. Timothy, $6.60@6.80. Buckwheat, $1.20@1.30. Outside for fancy Japanese dry and sound sunflower, choice new crop, $2.85@3.00. Field peas, $2.70@2.85. White marrow fat peas, $4.00@4.15. Millet, Hungarian, $2.10@2.25; Siberian, $2.65@2.75; early fortune, $1.65@1.70; German, $2.90@3.15; yellow, $1.70@1.75; Sudan, country run, $4.40@4.50. Soy beans, seed quality, 91@95c per bu. Clover, Toledo, per 60 lbs., March, $8.25. Alsike, March, $8.50.

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures in New York closed 10@17 points higher yesterday with sales of 600,000 lbs. Closing bids: March, 10.80c; June, 11.80c; September, 12.22c; December, 12.50c.

GRAIN TRADERS

Send for our bulletins of January 22 and 29 which show invoices of profits taken in the January advance in wheat and corn. Bulletin of January 15 (which was placed in the mails on January 13) advised taking profits on May wheat at 91⅝ and May corn at 54. Later these prices proved to be the exact top on both grains for the week ending January 20. Ralph M. Ainsworth makes trades for his own account on all market advice given in Ainsworth's Financial Service. A photograph of the invoice of every trade is published in the first succeeding bulletin and is a unique feature of this grain market service.

Since April 10, 1933, we have a record accomplishment of $1.36⅝ a bushel in profits on all trades showing a gain as compared to only 16⅝ cents on all loss trades. The above bulletins will be sent free on request.

All the more important grain trading rules are published in a new book "Profitable Grain Trading," which is just off the press. Price $3.50 postpaid or at Chicago book stores.

Ainsworth's Financial Service
Box 600, Mason City, Illinois

SOMETHING NEW IN RESTAURANTS FOR 'BOUL MICH'

Famous Eating Place to Be Transformed.

BY AL CHASE.

The "Boul Mich" is to have a gorgeous new restaurant and a famous interior decorator and designer is to have his name perpetuated by having it christened after him.

H. L. Kaufman, president of the Congress Hotel company, yesterday announced that he had decided to transform the famous old Louis XVI. restaurant, at the Michigan avenue-Congress street corner, into "the Eastman room," at a cost of approximately $50,000. It will be designed by Nat Eastman, head of Eastman, Inc., of New York City, whom Mr. Kaufman considers one of the country's leading interior decorators.

Will Have Street Entrance.

For the first time in its forty-one years the dignified restaurant, will have a direct entrance from the boulevard. An imposing entry will lead from Michigan avenue into a small lobby off of which will open an elaborate ladies' reception room and a luxurious lounge-bar.

This lounge-bar will have the atmosphere of a living room, with great leather chairs and a fireplace. The bar itself will be of etched glass with colored lighting effects. Back of the bar will be Chinese red laquer panels which now are being made. The lounge-bar will open directly into the restaurant section which will have a small dance floor and will have a background of many mirrors.

Recalls Old World's Fair.

The Louis XVI. room became famous overnight when the Congress hotel's first unit, then known as the Auditorium Annex, was opened in 1893, the year of the Columbian Exposition. Later it achieved country-wide fame as being one of the first hotel dining rooms to be entirely illuminated by indirect lights. Last year the old name was dropped and it was called the Hawaiian room. It has always had one entrance into the Congress hotel lobby, and had no doors leading either to Congress street or Michigan avenue.

Contracts are now being awarded for construction of the new Eastman room. Work will start Feb. 5, as soon as the automobile show is over, with the expectation of having it ready for guests within a month.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were offered more freely and prices declined 1 to 1½ cents. Refrigerators were 1 cent lower. Receipts, 4,321 cases. Butter was ½ to 1 cent higher, with receipts 6,118 tubs. Potatoes steady, with receipts 83 cars and 283 cars were on team track. Live poultry sold at former prices. Receipts, 9 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk	Chicago Centralized	New York	Boston	Philadelphia
93 score	21½	....	21	....	22
92 score	21	....	20¾	21½	21½
91 score	20½	....	20¼	21	20¾
90 score	20	20½	20¼	20½	20¼
89 score	19½	20	19¾	20	19½
88 score	19	18¾	19½	19½	....
87 score	18½	....	19	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	23 -24½	24 -25½	25 -26½
Good [89-91]	21½-22½	23 -24	23½-24½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	12 -12½	13 -13½		
S.Dais	12½-13	13½-14	14 -14½	13½-14
Y.Ams		14 -14½	14 -14½	
Lghns	12¾-13¼			13½-14

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@15c	Old roosters	7½c
Hens	11½c	Ducks	11@14c
Leghorn chickens	9c	Geese	10c
S. Springs	13c	R. springs	14c

EGGS—FRESH AND REFRIGERATOR.

Fresh grades, extra firsts, cars	20½c
Less than cars	19½c
Fresh graded firsts, cars	20¼c
Less than cars	19c
Current receipts	18½c
Dirties	17c
Checks	17c
Refrigerator extras	18c
Standards	17¾c
Firsts	17¼c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	15	11	10	6
Loins	19	17	16	7½
Chucks	9½	5½	5	4½
Rounds	11½	8½	8½	6
Plates	6	4¾	4½	3

VEAL CARCASSES.

60@100 lbs.	4½@5c	70@80 lbs.	5½@6c
90@100 lbs.	6½@7½c	110@126 lbs.	8½@9c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round white, 100 lbs.	$1.75@1.80
Idaho russets, 100 lbs.	2.00@2.10

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
5s May and Nov 1941-'31	98¾	99¾
4¾s J & J 1954-'34	95¼	96¼
4¾s July 1953-'33	95¼	96¼
4½s Jan 1956-'36	93	94
4½s J & J 1955-'35	93	94
4½s do 1953-'33	93	94
4½s Jan 1943-'33	95½	96½
4½s May 1942-'32	95½	96½
4¼s Nov 1958-'38	91½	92¼
4¼s May 1957-'37	91½	92¼
4¼s Jan 1957-'37	91½	92¼
4¼s July 1956-'36	91½	92¼
4s May 1958-'38	91¼	91¾
4s Nov 1957-'37	91¼	91¾

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day tomorrow, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
May	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	69¼	69	69¼
July	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	70¼	70¼	70¼

RYE.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
May	....	....	49⅝	....	....	50⅝

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—COFFEE—Early advances today on covering and European buying following yesterday's sharp reaction were not sustained in the later trading. Prices eased partially under trade and Brazilian selling. Santos opened 8 to 15 points higher and closed 1 lower to 4 points higher. Sales, 8,000 bags. No 7 opened 14 to 15 points higher and closed 1 to 4 points higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. Closing quotations, Santos: March, 9.42c; May, 9.61c; July, 9.75c; September, 10.08c; December, 10.19c. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	7.34	7.34	7.24	7.24	7.20
Sept.	7.48	7.48	7.37	7.37	7.33
Dec.	7.58	7.58	7.48	7.48	7.44

Spot coffee quiet, Santos 4s, 10¼@10½c; Rio 7s, 9⅝c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.95@10.30c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 11,000 bales including 8,900 American. Spot quiet; prices five points lower. American strict good middling, 6.62d; good middling, 6.32d; strict middling, 6.17d; middling, 6.02d; strict low middling, 5.87d; low middling, 5.62d; strict good ordinary, 5.42d; good ordinary, 5.12d. Futures closed quiet and steady. Jan., 5.76d; March, 5.76d; May, 5.73d; July, 5.73d; October, 5.73d; December, 5.75d.

Other news of the markets appears on Page 10, Part 5.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 27, 1934.

Shares sold today	103,000	Total sales 1934 to date	6,758,000
Year ago	43,745	Total sales 1933 to date	2,381,301

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero S M B.	500	3⅞	3½	3⅞+	¼
Ainsworth	100	10½	10½	10½	....
†Air Invest...	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Do war......	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Ala Gt Sou...	125	47¾	46½	47¾+	1¾
Allied Mills....	100	80¼	80	80 +	½
Alum Co Am...	300	80⅝	79⅜	80⅝+	
Am Book.....	40	51	51	51 —	⅜
Am Cap pfd...	300	20	20	20 +	3
†Am Cit P&LA	100	30	30	30	....
Am Corp......	300	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
Am Cyan B...	1,700	18⅛	17¾	18	....
Am Fnd D pfd.	25	12½	12½	12½—	
Am Gas & El.	900	27⅞	27¼	27¼—	1
Do pfd......	25	82	82	82	....
Am Laun Mch	50	16¼	16¼	16¼—	
Am Lt & T...	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	
Am Meter.....	50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	
†Am Maracaib	1,000	1⅛	1	1⅛+	
Am Sup Pwr.	3,900	3¾	3⅛	3¼+	
Do pfd......	100	21½	21½	21½—	1½
Anch Post F..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	
Ark Nat G A.	400	2	1⅜	1⅜	....
Armstrong Ck.	100	19	19	19 +	
†Art Met Wks	200	2	2	2 +	
As G & E.....	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	
†Do A	700	1	1	1	....
Do pfd......	100	3	3	3 —	
Atlas Corp....	2,900	14¼	13¾	14¼	....
Do war......	3,100	6	5⅝	6 +	
†Axton Fis A.	75	67¾	66	66 —	
Bellanca Airc..	700	4⅝	4	4⅝+	
†Bickfords	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	
Bliss E W.....	100	7	7	7 +	
Bohack H C...	50	12½	12	12½+	1½
†Brillo Mfg...	300	6	6	6	....
Brown F Dist..	900	17	16⅝	16⅝—	
†Bulova W pf	200	17	16⅝	16⅝—	
Bunk Hill & S	50	57½	57¼	57¼—	
Butler Bros...	500	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛—	
Cab & Wire A	2,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	
Do A	500	½	½	½	
Can I Alc A..	800	19⅛	18¾	19⅛+	
Can M Wire..	800	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	
Carib Syn	100	3½	3½	3½—	
Carrier Corp...	900	8	7⅝	7⅝+	
CaroP&L 7% p	50	35	35	35 +	
Cen Hud G&E	200	11¼	11	11 —	
Cen St El.....	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Centrif Pi...	100	6	6	6	....
Cities Service.	3,400	3¼	3	3¼	....
Do pfd	500	18¼	18	18	....
City A Stps...	100	11	11	11	....
Claude N Lts..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛—	
†Cleve Tract..	200	3½	3¼	3½	....
†Colon Oil....	500	2	1⅞	2 +	
Colum G&E pf	75	89¾	88½	88½—	
Comw & S war	7,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	
†Cons Airc ..	1,700	10⅝	10	10⅝+	
†Cooper-Bess .	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	
Cord Corp ...	400	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
†Cosden O Me	100	2¾	2¾	2¾—	
Courtaulds ...	100	10½	10½	10½	....
Crane Co	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Creole Pet ..	4,800	12½	12⅛	12⅜+	
†Cresson Gold.	700	1	1	1	....
Crocker Wh ..	200	6¼	6⅛	6⅛—	
†Cusi Mex ..	8,700	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	
Detroit Airc..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Dist Co Ltd..	600	20½	20½	20½—	
Dist C Seagr.	2,000	24¼	23⅜	23⅜—	
†Doehl D Cast	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	
Dow Chem ..	100	76	76	76 —	
Draper Corp ..	50	60	60	60 +	
†Dubilier Con.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	
Duke Power...	25	45	45	45	
East Gas & F.	300	8¼	8	8¼+	
Do 6% pfd.	25	60	60	60	
†Eisler Elec	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	
El Bond & Sh	7,600	17½	17¼	17¼—	

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee. *Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.] 5s	48	52
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.] 5s	60	62
Burlington [Iowa] 5s	52	55
Do 4½s	49	53
California [San Francisco] 5½s	64	66
Do 5s	63	65
Central Iowa [now Des Moines 5s	60	63
Chicago [Illinois] 5½s flat	32	34
Do 5s flat	32	34
Do 4¾s flat	32	34
Do 4½s flat	32	34
Dallas [Texas] 5½s	69	72
Do 5s	68	70
Denver [Colo.] 5½s	56	58
Do 5s	55	57
Des Moines [Iowa] 5½s	61	64
Do 5s	60	62
Do 4½s	59	61
First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.] 5s	51	53
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.] 5s	59	61
Do 4½s	57	60
First Montgomery [Ala.] 5s	47	50
First New Orleans [La.] 5s	48	51
First Texas [Houston] 5s	58	61
First Trust [Chicago] 5s	58	60
Do 4¾s	57	59
Do 4½s	56	58
Do 4¼s	55	57
First Trust [Dallas Tex.] 5s	58	60
Fletcher [Indianapolis] 5½s	75	78
Do 5s	73	75
Do 4½s	71	73
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.] 5s	59	61
Do 4½s	58	60
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.] 5s	60	63
Greensboro [North Carolina] 5s	61	64
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.] 5s	52	54
Do 4½s	50	52
Do 4¼s	47	50
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.] 5s	46	49
Iowa [Sioux City 5s]	52	54
Kentucky [Lexington] 5s	50	53
LaFayette [Indiana] 5s	67	70
Do 4½s	60	63
Lincoln [Nebraska] 5s	58	61
Do 4½s	60	62
Louisville [Kentucky] 5s	58	60
Minneapolis Trust [Minn] 5s	58	62
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.] 5s	40	43
New York [Rochester] 5s	52	55
North Carolina [Durham] 5s	54	56
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland] 5s	52	54
Oregon - Washington [Portland, Ore.] 5s	60	63
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles] 5s	44	47
Do [Portland] 5s	60	62
Do [Salt Lake] 5s	59	61
Do [San Francisco] 5s	60	62
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia] 5s	60	62
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.] 5s	63	65
Potomac [Washington, D. C.] 5s	70	72
St. Louis [Missouri] 5s	61	64
Do 4½s	31	33
San Antonio [Texas] 5½s	31	33
Do 5s	66	68
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis] 5½s	65	67
Do 5s	17	19
Southwest [Little Rock] 5s	17	19
Tennessee [Memphis] 5s	47	50
Union of Detroit [Mich.] 5s	55	58
Union of Louisville [Ky.] 5s	60	62
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.] 5s	58	62
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.] 5s	56	59
	61	63

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock—Rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Artloom Corp pfd $1.75	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Bangor & A 63c q	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
Cin U Term 5 pfd $1.25 q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Do 5 pfd $1.25 q	July 1	June 20
Do 5 pfd $1.25 q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do 5 pfd $1.25 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Firestone pfd $1.50 q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
New Brad Oil 10c	Mar. 15	Feb. 15
Norwich Phar $1.25 q	Apr. 2	June 20
Do $1.25 q	July 2	June 20
Do $1.25 q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Do $1.25 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Ohio Leather 25c extra	Feb. 5	Jan. 25
Perfect Circle 50c	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Roos Br 6½% p $1.62½	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
S Cal Ed 7% p 43¾c q	Mar. 15	Feb. 20
Do 6% pfd 37½c q	Mar. 15	Feb. 20
Westvaco Ch 10c q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15

SILVER FUTURES

Silver futures in New York held within relatively narrow limits yesterday and closed unchanged to 10 cents lower, with sales of 3,400,000 ounces. Speculators had little confidence that Senator Wheeler's silver purchase provision would be included in the money bill. Foreign bar silver was ⅛c higher at 43⅝c. January and February closed at 43.60c; March, 43.70@43.75c; May, 44.20@44.25c; July, 44.69@44.70c, and September, 45.20c.

ROSY PROMISES FOR WATERWAYS GO GLIMMERING

Big Traffic, Cheap Rates Fail to Develop.

BY H. A. LAIRD.

Probably no national project ever demonstrated so perfectly the proverbial lion's roar that ended in a mouse's squeak as our waterway lines. The prospectus blares the unlimited possibilities—new industries developing, new resources, factories springing up, the banks of the waterway lined for miles with plants seeking cheap transportation. Established business is to take on new life. Prosperity, new work, new population—everything.

Then the giant project is finished, speeches are made, the canal is declared open, and operation follows construction. There it comes, an improvised towboat pushing a barge or two, willing to accept any traffic offered at an arbitrary figure under the freight rate quoted by the railways—if the town is willing to furnish a terminal.

Nine hundred ton tows where ten thousand ton tows were envisioned. Pennies saved where dollars were predicted. No new territory has been opened, and we suddenly discover that the waterway reaches a very limited number of destinations.

Roads Get Bulk of Traffic.

We must continue to hand the rail carriers the great bulk of our traffic. We have awakened to find that it was just a dream, but that feature is soon forgotten and we are willing to follow with enthusiasm the next project to capture that will-o'-the-wisp, cheap transportation. Isn't it a fact that government construction rather than the hope of cheap transportation furnishes most of the motive power for many projects?

Probably no other prospectus is accepted by the general public with as great faith as a waterway proposal. All the spellbinder requires is a river to be developed and the traffic of the territory is so twisted that it will follow that river. If further proof is necessary he points to the enormous traffic carried by the Monongehela, forgetting that the development of that river was a private undertaking and that the government extension is not a success.

The Ohio is another favorite example, but no mention is made of the fact that there has been no enormous increase of through traffic, or that the proponderance of traffic on the river still moves locally in the pools as it always did. Millions dumped into the river to establish Pittsburgh steel in the southwest.

European Examples Fallacious.

If these examples are not enough your waterway advocate turns to Europe—the situation over there should convince anybody. But does it? England has no government owned waterways. The barges on the canals must pay tolls to the owners of those canals, and the railways do not seriously regard the waterways as competitors. The Manchester ship canal did not build Manchester. Holland is checkered by canals built by the government, primarily constructed to drain the land and not as transportation agencies. The canal system is a necessity and more or less of a nuisance to overland transportation.

Germany has canals, but they, too, have a history. Unlike America, the seacoast has no natural harbors. The ports were developed on rivers up which the small craft of an earlier day proceeded for protection. As the ships increased in size river development progressed, so that the lower parts of these rivers are really harbor developments. France offers considerable canal development, but an examination of the rates fails to show that they offer cheap transportation.

French Canal Rates High.

Many of the French rates are as high or higher than American railway rates, and in order to secure canal rates minimum bargeloads must be supplied. Thus the transportation system more closely resembles our contract service than the common carrier service that the American visualizes. Finally, all of these European countries move a huge proportion of the country's products to the large tidewater cities.

When the Dutch emigrated to Pennsylvania they immediately started to canalize the country, and this influence extended all along the Atlantic seaboard. Every eastern state has its miles of canals that have fallen into disuse, and even their existence is forgotten. And yet the story of the Ohio locktender who managed to remain on the state pay roll for a decade after his lock had been dismantled and the Miami canal abandoned to the bullfrogs, has hardly passed into history before we are examining another ambitious proposition to dig another canal half way across the state.

Waterway Vessels Costly.

That water transportation is cheap transportation in its ordained sphere cannot be denied, but a vessel or a barge tow is a large and expensive carrier that becomes serviceable only when shiploads are available. It is out of its element in common carrier service, just as tractor plowing would be out of place in a backyard garden. It could not compete with either truck or railway transport when the only traffic offering is the usual intercommunity merchandise that may amount to a box one day and a carload the next.

Let us say that a system of storage tanks or a bridge is to be constructed at Memphis. The waterway with its complement of floating equipment could furnish the lowest cost transportation for steel from Pittsburgh, cement from Cape Girardeau and sand nearby river points, but the tow boats and barges required for the service are mighty expensive affairs to have lying around until another similar undertaking occurs.

On the other hand, if there were a coal deposit at Pittsburgh and an ore deposit at Memphis that would insure a constant use of the equipment to bring these necessary elements together, a waterway would justify itself, as the Monongahela has done. We occasionally hear of steel tows, sugar tows and cotton tows being moved on these rivers at rates that are a mere fraction of the railway charges, but we are not privileged to examine the entire costs of these transactions. The rate doesn't include the cost of warehousing, insurance, etc., necessary to accumulate these vast tonnages and the record is silent as to cost of storage and distribution at destination.

A type of canal that has justified its existence is one that unites two large bodies of water. Nobody could deny the value of the Suez, Panama or Soo canals as well as the canalization of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. All are isthmian in character, uniting established navigation.

Waterway Traffic Uncertain.

To expect barge tows, however, to follow the windings of a canalized river to its source with no other traffic prospects than the local needs of the country traversed, is sheer folly. To expect an intercoastal canal from Boston, Mass., to Corpus Christi, Tex., to pay dividends with the railways offering express, less than carload and carload service on one side, while ocean going vessels with far lower operating costs furnish bulk service on the other, should place a severe strain on the credulity of even the most ardent water advocate, but apparently it doesn't.

Projects for a nine foot waterway on the upper Mississippi, the Missouri and the Tennessee are being received with enthusiasm. They will bring activity to the country traversed while they are being constructed, but experience clearly shows that abandonement will be their eventful fate.

It is refreshing to note that here and there reason prevails over waterway enthusiasm. Kansas City is of two minds. Its board of trade is responsible for a bulletin in which it demands a halt on the army of lobbyists who annually trek to Washington for raids on the federal treasury to construct waterways that will enable the government owned barge line to compete at a loss for railway traffic.

It apparently doubts the value of a waterway as a common carrier and seriously questions the ability of a common carrier to develop "heavy moving, rough, raw materials" where no such traffic exists.

COMMODITY PRICES VARIABLE FOR WEEK; GRAINS ARE STEADIER

Commodity markets were somewhat unsettled last week. Grains showed relatively little change in prices as compared with the previous week. Butter, sugar, cocoa, hides, cottonseed oil, and rubber advanced, the latter selling at a new high for the season. Silver declined nearly 1 cent per ounce. Closing prices for the last two weeks compared with the inside level for the season follow:

	Jan. 27.	Jan. 20.	Season's Low.
Wheat, May, bu	90⅝c	90⅝c	71½c
Corn, May, bu	52⅝c	52¼c	43¾c
Oats, May, bu	38c	38⅝c	28¼c
Rye, May, bu	61⅝c	62⅝c	51c
Barley, May, bu	51½c	52½c	41½c
Lard, May, lb	5.32c	5.40c	4.80c
Bellies, May, lb	6.65c	6.45c	4.95c
Cotton, May, lb	11.36c	11.45c	9.15c
Butter, Jan., lb	19⅝c	18⅝c	14⅝c
Eggs, Jan., doz	16c	16½c	13¼c
Sugar, N. Y., May, lb.	1.51c	1.48c	68c
Cocoa, N. Y., May, lb.	4.86c	4.74c	3.13c
Hides, N. Y., June, lb.	11.80c	10.55c	8.70c
Coffee, N. Y., May, lb.	7.10c	7.23c	5.14c
Cot. Oil, N.Y., May, lb.	4.98c	4.92c	3.70c
Rubber, N. Y., May, lb.	10.18c	10.15c	2.84c
Silver, N. Y., May, oz.	44.20c	45.16c	37.50c

Webster-Kennedy Opens Investment Unit Here

Webster, Kennedy & Co., government bond specialists, yesterday announced the opening of an office at 208 South La Salle street under the management of E. M. Burnett. W. Wardell Lewis will manage the trading department.

Field Subsidiary Names Two to Executive Posts

W. D. Carter has been named president and Luther F. Hodges vice president of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen mills, subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co. The company's mills and headquarters are in Spray, N. C.

Elect Mack to Board of Hahn Department Stores

Walter S. Mack Jr. has been elected a director and member of the executive committee of Hahn Department Stores.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Illinois—Unsettled, probably occasional rain in central and north portions, colder Sunday, much colder in north portion; fair Monday, decidedly colder Sunday night and Monday, with moderate cold wave in north portion by Monday morning.

Indiana—Probably occasional rain and colder, much colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, decidedly colder Sunday night and Monday, with moderate cold wave in northwest portion by Monday morning.

Lower Michigan—Rain turning to snow and colder, much colder in north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, decidedly colder Sunday night and Monday; moderate cold wave by Monday morning.

Upper Michigan—Snow and decidedly colder; strong northwest winds Sunday; Monday fair, decidely colder Sunday night and Monday, with severe cold wave by Monday morning.

Wisconsin—Snow flurries in northwest, rain turning to snow flurries in east and south portions, decidedly colder Sunday, with cold wave in northwest portion by night; Monday fair, decidedly colder Sunday night and Monday, with severe cold wave by Monday morning.

Missouri—Unsettled and colder, much colder in north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, decidedly colder Sunday night and Monday, moderate cold wave in extreme north by Monday morning.

Iowa—Unsettled and decidedly colder, possibly rain turning to snow flurries Sunday; Monday fair, colder Sunday night and Monday, severe cold wave by Monday morning.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy, with severe cold wave Sunday; Monday fair, not so cold in west and north portions in afternoon.

South Dakota—Unsettled and decidedly colder Sunday; Monday fair, continued cold, severe cold wave Sunday night and in north and east-central portions Sunday afternoon.

Nebraska—Unsettled and decidedly colder Sunday; Monday fair, colder in southeast portion; moderate cold wave in extreme east and extreme north portions by Monday morning.

Kansas—Partly cloudy and much colder Sunday; Monday fair, colder.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 27, 1934, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	
East-central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.W.	36	36	32	...
Cairo, clear	S.W.	60	66	44	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	48	49	37	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	50	52	42	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	46	48	38	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.D.	44	44	34	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.D.	36	36	28	.04
Evansville, clear	S.W.	56	62	38	...
Fort Wayne, rain	S.W.	44	48	32	...
Grand Rapids, rain	S.W.	40	42	36	.08
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	42	42	32	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	48	52	32	...
La Crosse, Wis., cloudy	W.	46	48	36	.01
Madison, cloudy	W.	44	46	34	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	40	40	28	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	60	64	48	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	46	48	36	...
Nashville, clear	S.W.	58	66	50	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	50	54	34	...
S. Ste. Marie, snow	S.W.	34	34	26	.30
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	52	56	38	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	40	46	38	.01
Charles City, cloudy	W.	44	50	30	...
Concordia, clear	W.	60	68	34	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	52	56	38	...
Des Moines, cloudy	W.	54	60	40	...
Devils Lake, snow	N.	12	38	30	.02
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	56	68	26	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	46	50	36	...
Duluth, rain	N.W.	36	38	26	...
Huron, cloudy	W.	50	58	40	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	60	70	38	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	54	62	38	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	42	46	32	...
Moorhead, snow	N.	18	40	32	...
North Platte, cloudy	W.	50	64	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.W.	58	66	40	...
Omaha, clear	W.	58	64	40	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	56	62	34	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	42	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	58	62	40	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	56	62	38	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	58	68	34	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	24	38	36	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	36	36	12	...
Atlanta, clear	W.	60	66	52	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	22	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	28	.02
New York, cloudy	W.	42	44	30	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	38	38	22	.02
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	48	48	34	...
Pittsburg, cloudy	W.	44	46	34	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	62	70	50	...
Washington, cloudy	N.	54	60	34	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	62	70	42	.01
Amarillo, clear	W.	60	68	34	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	72	80	70	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	62	66	34	...
Dallas, clear	S.	64	68	46	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	72	78	56	...
Miami, cloudy	S.	76	82	66	...
Mobile, clear	W.	68	74	58	.04
New Orleans, cloudy	W.	66	70	62	.40
San Antonia, cloudy	E.	62	64	54	.29
Shreveport, clear	S.W.	62	66	58	...
Tampa, clear	W.	68	78	60	...
Vicksburg, clear	W.	64	70	56	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	48	50	32	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	48	60	22	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	56	70	34	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	38	50	40	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	52	54	44	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	40	48	16	...
Miles City, cloudy	W.	48	52	38	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.	70	76	40	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	58	70	22	...
Salt Lake City, cldy	S.E.	36	38	28	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	22	...
Yellowstone Pk., cldy	S.W.	30	36	24	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear		68	70	42	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	74	76	54	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	44	44	40	.01
San Diego, clear	N.W.	64	70	48	...
San Francisco, clear		64	68	50	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	50	50	48	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	46	54	32	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.	60	62	44	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	-8	16	14	.01
Calgary, snow	N.	12	54	48	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	-8	4	4	.18
Medicine Hat, snow	N.	16	48	40	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	4	38	34	.02
Montreal, cloudy	E.	18	22	2	.28
Qu' Appelle, snow	N.	0	38	34	.06
The Pas, clear	N.	-16	6	4	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	28	.07
White River, snow	S.W.	30	30	14	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	6	40	12	.01

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, January 27, 1934.

Shares sold today	47,000	Total sales 1934 to date	1,369,000
Year ago	8,000	Total sales 1933 to date	382,000

Prev. '33-'34 High.	Prev. '33-'34 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39½	10	3.0	38	38½	Acme Stl [.12½b]	200	38⅞	38½	38½—	¼
24½	4	...	15½	16	Allied Prod	50	15½	15½	15½	....
8	¼	...	3⅞	4	Aluminum Cast	400	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
7½	2	10.0	3¼	3¼	Asbestos Mfg [.30]	150	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
5	2¼	...	3¾	4¼	Autom Prod	480	4½	3¾	4½+	1
21⅝	6⅝	...	21¼	21½	Bendix Av	1,900	21⅝	20⅝	21½+	⅝
18½	7½	10.9	10⅝	10½	Berghoff Br [1.20]	400	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅝
20⅞	5⅝	1.0	26	26¼	Borg Warner [.25g]	850	26¼	26	26¼+	⅛
10	4⅝	5.0	8¼	9¼	Brach & Sons [.40]	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
8½	1½	...	7⅝	7¾	Butler Bros	3,000	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	¼
33¼	12½	11.1	18	18½	Cen Ill P S pf [2]	10	18	18	18	....
8	5	8.6	6⅞	7	Cen Ill Sec pf [.60]	200	7	7	7 —	⅛
¾	⅛	...	⅛	½	Cen Pub Util ctfs	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
30½	3¼	...	12⅞	13½	Cen & S W pl pf	90	13½	12⅞	13½+	1½
16	1¾	...	10⅝	11	Chi & North Western	150	10½	10½	10½—	¼
5	1	...	3¼	3⅜	Chi Corp	2,900	3⅜	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
34⅝	12⅞	3.6	27½	28⅜	Do pfd [1]	700	28	27⅛	28 +	⅞
22	6	8.3	11⅝	11⅞	Chi Yell Cab [1]	50	12	12	12	....
6¼	1½	...	3	3¼	Cities Ser	850	3¼	3	3⅛+	⅛
82	30½	7.3	54⅝	55½	Comwlth Edis [4]	150	55	55	55	....
12	5	...	8⅝	9½	Cont Steel	50	9	9	9 +	⅛
45	40	...	43	48	Do pfd	20	45	45	45 +	2
15⅝	4¼	3.8	7⅝	7⅞	Cord Corp [.30g]	1,600	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
11½	3	...	10⅛	10⅝	Crane Co	1,050	10⅝	10⅜	10½—	⅛
65½	15	...	60⅛	61	Do pfd	80	62⅝	61	61 —	2
8⅝	2	4.0	4¼	5¼	Dexter Co [.20g]	50	5	5	5 +	½
13⅜	3	8.3	12¼	12⅝	El Household	750	12½	10⅝	12½+	1⅝
23⅝	6⅝	...	8⅝	9	Gen Household	850	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞—	¼
30¼	10¼	5.0	29⅝	30	Goldblatt [1.50h]	150	30	29⅝	30	....
2	¼	...	⅞	1	Gt Lakes Airc	300	1	⅞	⅞	....
22	6⅜	4.8	20⅝	20⅝	Gt Lakes Drdg [1]	300	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞—	⅛
4½	⅜	...	½	⅝	Grigsby Grun	5,300	½	½	½	....
9⅝	3⅛	...	6¼	6⅝	Hall Print	1,250	6⅝	6	6⅝+	⅛
25	12	5.3	18	19¼	Hormel & Co [1]	50	19	19	19 +	1¼
18¾	3¼	...	17⅞	18⅛	Houd Her A	150	18¼	17⅞	18¼+	¼
6⅝	1	...	6¼	6⅝	Do B	650	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
8	3⅛	...	6	6½	Illinois Brick	100	6	6	6 +	⅛
27⅝	17½	8.7	22½	24	Katz Drug [2]	100	23	23	23	....
25	6⅞	15.2	21	24½	Ky Ut Jr cum pf [3.50]	40	23	22½	23 +	½
16½	4	...	15	16	Keystone Stl	150	16	15½	15½	....
16½	7	7.8	8¼	8⅝	Kingsbury Br [.70b]	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
7⅛	1¼	...	5¼	5⅝	Lib McN & L	1,150	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
44	8	3.8	33	33½	Lynch Corp [1.25b]	150	33½	33¼	33¼—	⅛
18	4⅝	...	16½	16⅝	Marshall Field	500	16⅝	16½	16⅛	....
45	23¾	6.7	43⅝	48	McQuay Norris [3]	50	45	45	45 +	2
23	7	2.2	22⅝	23	McWill Dredg [.50g]	1,050	23	21¼	23 +	1½
7¼	2¼	...	3	3⅝	Mickelberry's Fd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	¼
⅝	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Mid West Util	300	¼	⅛	⅛	....
2⅝	⅛	...	⅝	⅝	Midland Unit	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
15½	6⅛	1.2	12½	13	Modine [.15g]	100	13	13	13 +	1
3	⅛	...	1⅝	1⅞	Nat Leath	500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....
29⅞	9½	3.6	13½	13⅞	Noblitt Sparks [.50g]	800	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
7½	1¼	...	3¼	3½	Nor Am L & P	150	3½	3⅛	3½+	¼
6	1	...	4½	5¼	No West Ut 7% pfd	20	5	5	5	....
6½	½	25.0	3¼	4½	Oshkosh Over [1g]	130	4½	4⅛	4½—	⅛
12	4	...	10	14	Ontario Mfg	40	12	12	12 +	¼
8½	3	...	5	6	Parker Pen	50	5½	5½	5½+	⅞
11	5	...	10¼	10½	Penn Gas & El	650	11	9⅝	10½+	1½
32	8	6.3	31	33½	Perfect Circle [2]	100	32	32	32	....
34⅝	7½	4.6	10½	11	Prima Co [.50g]	250	11	10⅝	11 +	⅝
145	63	4.2	117	120	Quaker Oats [5b]	10	120	120	120	....
8	1	...	3⅛	3½	Raytheon vtc	450	3⅛	3	3 —	½
18½	6	6.9	16	16½	Reliance Mfg [1.10b]	500	16½	16¼	16¼—	¼
9⅝	4⅝	...	8⅝	8⅞	Stutz Motor	2,100	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝—	⅝
24⅛	7	2.9	17	17⅛	Swift & Co [.50]	1,150	17⅛	17	17 —	⅛
32½	12⅞	6.9	29	29¼	Swift Int [2]	100	29¼	29¼	29¼+	⅛
4	½	...	2¼	4	Tel Bd & Sh A	70	2	2	2 +	1¼
3¼	½	...	1	1¼	Util & Ind	100	1	1	1 —	⅜
21½	11⅛	4.8	21½	21⅝	Walgreen [1]	450	21½	21⅜	21½+	¼
1	⅛	...	⅛	1	W P L & Tel A	10	1	1	1 +	⅝
14¼	4	...	11	12	Wieboldt Stores	200	11	11	11 +	⅛
3¼	¼	...	⅛	1	Yates Mach	200	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
5	½	...	2⅞	3⅛	Zenith Rad	300	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛

b—Including extras. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock.

BONDS.

Prev. 1933-'34 High.	Prev. 1933-'34 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
61	36	$1,000	Chi City Rys 5s '27 ctf	54	54	54 +	1
67¼	43⅝	2,000	Chi Rys 5s '27 ctfs	53½	53½	53½+	3½
23	11	2,000	Do 5s A 1927	19¼	19¼	19¼+	3¾
39½	18¾	1,000	La Salle St Bldg 5½s '58	27½	27½	27½+	1

Stock sales today, Jan. 27, 47,000. Bond sales today, Jan. 27, 6,000.

ROOSEVELT ASKS U. S. CONTROL OF MAJOR MARKETS

Plan to License Exchange Given to Congress.

[Continued from page 5, column 8.]

visable to incorporate both in one piece of legislation.

Bills aiming at regulation of the commodity marts have been drawn by Dr. J. W. T. Duval, chief of the grain futures administration, and Dr. Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau of agriculture economics, the report disclosed, and the committee recommended that these two measures be harmonized into one bill by the experts of the department of agriculture.

Dr. Duval's measure, according to the report, would provide for the federal licensing of commission houses doing business on the exchanges, while Dr. Olsen proposed that the exchange itself be licensed as well as its members.

Experts Fail to Agree.

In addition to this major difference, Dr. Duval's bill would make the grain futures act the legal vehicle for the control of all commodity exchanges by adding cotton to the present provisions of the act. Dr. Olsen, on the other hand, suggested separate legislation for cotton, grain, and other agriculture commodities, stating that separate bills for the regulation of exchanges dealing in various commodities would "divide the opposition which legislation attempting to regulate the trade in commodity futures would encounter."

Details of the Duval and Olsen bills were not included in the committee's report. The report on stock exchange control, however, was comprehensive. Prefacing it was this statement:

"Your committee regards certain of the disclosures before the subcommittee of the senate committee on banking and currency during the last year and a half as imposing an imperative obligation to devise constructive measures for the prevention of those practices which have shocked the conscience of the nation.

Assails Leaders in Finance.

"It there has been revealed the spectacle of certain leaders in the world of finance who, while standing in a fiduciary relation to the stockholders as directors in corporations, have engaged in stock market transactions which could not but rebound to the ultimate disadvantage of the shareholders."

As the legal basis for issuance of federal licenses for stock markets, the committee called upon a "realistic interpretation of the constitution," and the government's postal authority and power to regulate interstate commerce.

"On this assumption," said the report, "a statute would, we believe, be valid which would provide that unless an exchange operated under a license issued by the federal government, no quotations of prices on such exchange, no offers to buy or sell, no contracts or communications relating to the transactions of such exchange, could be transmitted through the mails or by means of the instrumentalities of interstate commerce.

Plan to Fix Margins.

The committee recommended that the federal reserve banks be empowered, after consultation with the government stock exchange authority, to prescribe margin requirements and to warn or suspend from federal reserve credit facilities any bank making loans to brokers who violate the margin requirements.

Although it recommended that "no curb be placed on short selling as such," the committee proposed that the government stock exchange authority be given full power to prevent abuses of "such a character as to demoralize the market." In time of emergency, the committee suggested, the exchange authority would have power to suspend short selling temporarily.

Control over all publicity and advertising by the exchanges would be vested in the exchange authority.

Report On Communications.

The broad recommendations of the committee regarding control over all communications, including telephone, telegraph, radio telegraph and cable services, were as follows:

1. Continuation of private ownership and operation of communications;
2. Government regulation of such ownership and operation by one agency, whether an independent commission or a bureau in an executive department;
3. Some further extension of permission to merge existing companies under the supervision of a regulatory body.

The communications report, however, disclosed marked differences of opinion among members of the committee as to the desirability of a national control over all mediums of communication. Opponents of the scheme listed the following objections:

1. The danger of political domination and interference.
2. Government "red tape."
3. The charge that the government does not conduct its business economically.
4. The conjecture that the government ownership would discourage initiative, technical research and advancement.
5. The belief that the people do not want government ownership.

However, the committee, according to the report, was of the opinion that government regulation of communications systems would reduce rates by regulating profits, overhead expenses and intercompany charges; prevent discrimination; control exclusive contracts now made by communication companies with hotels, railroads, and foreign countries; regulate annual depreciation charges; prevent speculative management; prevent the "watering" of stocks, and permit the extension of services to localities and homes not now served.

Home Owners Loan Corporation
18-Year 4% Bonds
BOUGHT AND SOLD
BLYTH & CO., INC.
135 S. La Salle St. RANdolph 7260

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 28, 1934.

N. W.

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

NAME 16 SCHOOL STARS ON N. W. SIDE

DES PLAINES AND PARK RIDGE JOIN IN F. D. R. PARTY

Two Mayors Named Co-Chairmen.

Park Ridge and Des Plaines will join in promoting a benefit ball on Tuesday evening at the Maine Township High school in observance of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday. Proceeds from the affair will go to endow the Warm Springs foundation, founded by the President at Warm Springs, Ga., to combat infantile paralysis on a national scale.

Leyden township and Mont Clare will coöperate in promoting a similar affair on Tuesday evening at the Orchard bungalow in Franklin Park.

Mayor George W. Kinder of Des Plaines and Mayor William A. McKee of Park Ridge are co-chairmen of the ball. Mayor Kinder is being assisted in Des Plaines by Clifford Hodgins, vice chairman; Miss Elmire Brown, secretary, and Edgar Friedrich, treasurer of the arrangements committee for that subrub. In Park Ridge Mayor McKee has appointed Joel Smouse, manager of the Pickwick theater, as vice chairman of the committee which is arranging for that community's participation in the affair.

Forty Groups Participating.

More than forty civic, social and church organizations in the two suburbs are participating in the promotion of the ball, which will be held in the gymnasium of the Maine Township High school. A highlight of the evening will be the lighting by four Girl Scouts of the candles on the three foot birthday cake. This ceremony will take place as President Roosevelt comes on the air in a nation-wide broadcast to address the community parties being held in his honor. An attendance of 2,000 is expected. A small piece of the President's huge birthday cake will be given everyone present.

The Des Plaines organizations participating and their representatives on the arrangements committee are:

American Legion post No. 36, E. J. Keag, Leonard J. Detwiler, Clifford Carlson, N. A. Biever, and Edward Gernhardt; Isaac Walton league, Ransom Kennicott, Arthur Larson, Arthur Korsgaard, Clayton Brobst, and S. Campagna; Des Plaines Elks lodge, Charles Hammerl, Vincent Sladek, Franz Koehler, Fred A. Fulle, and Emil Rittmueller; Des Plaines Woman's club, Mrs. Ransom Kennicott, Mrs. Julius Randahl, Mrs. Edgar Friedrich, Mrs. Leland E. Terry, Mrs. Harry J. Tucker, and Mrs. John Koelling; Holy Name society of St. Mary's church, Joseph Winegar, A. H. Lauer, Hobart Whetstone, and John Burchard; Junior league of the Des Plaines Woman's club, Miss Edith Jiencke, Miss Evelyn Dean, Miss Ruth McKay, Miss Pearl Koelling, and Miss Lorraine Franzen. Des Plaines Lions club, Dr. C. J. Hill, Victor Spiezler, Dr. Walter T. Poyer, Raymond Wille, and Henry Sigwalt; social union of the Des Plaines Congregational church, Mrs. Fred A. Nelson, and Mrs. George W. Kinder; Ladies' Eucharistic guild of St. Mary's church, Mrs. J. B. Collet, Mrs. Stanley Bryant, and Mrs. John T. Raymond; Second Ward Improvement association, William Wicke, William H. Dean, and F. L. Richardson; Des Plaines Woodmen lodge, Ralph Zimmerman, and Julius Fulle; Des Plaines lodge, Order of Job's Daughters, Mrs. Charles Mahn; Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. John Ewert, and C. A. Bevans, and the Maine Township Democratic organization, Ning Eley, Harry J. Tucker, and Charles McLeod Sr.

The entire membership of the city council is also represented on the arrangements committee.

On Park Ridge Committee.

The Park Ridge organization participating and their representatives on the committee are:

University club, Harry Brown; Service club, E. E. Friganza; Mel Tierney post of the American Legion, George Fender; American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Ruth Fender; 20th Century Club of Park Ridge, Mrs. A. J. Buchheit; Park Ridge Kiwanis club, Werner von Buelow; St. Mary's church, Mrs. Buchheit; St. Luke's church, the Rev. Walter D. Spangler; St. Paul of the Cross church, Byron Casey; Park Ridge Woman's club, Mrs. Robert Whitelaw; Park Ridge School for Girls' auxiliary, Mrs. Marjorie Coupe; Park Ridge Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. C. Miller; Camp Fire Girls, Miss Beth Von Buelow; Girl Scouts, Mrs. C. A. Gerlach; Better Government club, Elmer J. Tone, and Park Ridge Democratic organiaztion, Floyd Sarquist.

Traffic arrangements at Main Township High school on Tuesday evening will be supervised by Chiefs of Police Howard Becker and Harold M. Johnson of Des Plaines and Park Ridge respectively.

Thomas V. Carey, president of Elmwood Park, is chairman of the Mont Clare-Leyden township banquet and ball. He has named four co-chairmen to assist in the arrangements. They are George V. Mulroney, Elmwood Park; Martin Enger, village president of River Grove; Barney Reeves, president of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Julia Kolze, president of Schiller Park. In addition to the banquet there will be dancing and a program of entertainment.

The President's Birthday Cake

Happy birthday! Miss Elmire Brown of Des Plaines is shown with knife poised over the three foot birthday cake which will be one of the attractions at the Roosevelt birthday benefit to be held jointly by Park Ridge and Des Plaines Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of the Maine Township High school in observance of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday. Proceeds from the affair will go to endow the Warm Springs Foundation. The huge cake will be lighted by four Girl Scouts when President Roosevelt comes on the air in a nation-wide broadcast to address the birthday benefits being held in his honor throughout the country. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

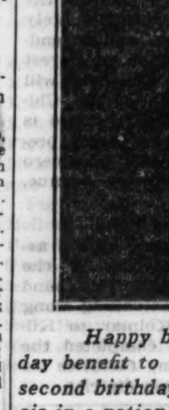
O'CONNOR K. OF C. WILL HOLD N. U. N. D. GRID NIGHT

Father O'Connor council, No. 887, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Northwestern-Notre Dame football night Thursday evening at 4556 North Kedzie boulevard. A feature of the evening will be the showing of slow motion pictures of recent football games, with Pat Hanley, assistant coach at Northwestern, explaining the plays. Invitations have been extended to Roger J. Kiley, Bert Metzger, and Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame stars, and Jakie Sullivan and Jimmy Evans, former Northwestern players.

Women's Benefit Group Names Mrs. Meddy Head

Review No. 170 of the Woman's Benefit association held its installation of officers recently at the Albany Park Masonic temple, 4652 North Kedzie avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Meddy was inducted as president.

GREATER HIGGINS GROUP INDUCTS NEW OFFICIALS



E. D. KENDALL.

The newly elected officers of the Greater Higgins Road Improvement association were installed Thursday evening at a meeting in the Norwood Park fieldhouse, Natoma and Ardmore avenues. O. W. Holmes, chairman of the executive committee of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs, was the installing officer. The new officers are E. D. Kendall, president, Andrew Teutsch, vice president, George I. Uitti, recording secretary, Frank L. Scharf, corresponding secretary; Walter L. Carlson, treasurer, John E. Schaefer, sergeant at arms, and Gerhard Liljegren and Arthur G. Johnson, trustees.

The objectives of the association for the coming year, as outlined by the new president of the association, include feeder bus service on Higgins road, a fieldhouse and playground for the community, continuation of efforts for an Avondale superhighway, tax reduction through governmental simplification. William H. D'Arcy is retiring president of the association.

OUR TOWN

THEY'RE still trying to find out whether he had his famous gloves on when it happened. Howard Becker, known as the "kid glove" chief of police of Des Plaines, wasn't dealing, however, when he picked up 1,000 aces in a pinochle game racently. Paul Jones Huxmann the elder was dealing. 'Twas a three handed affair, with the dealer "sitting out." Those who shared the misfortune of seeing the unusual hand—as opponents — were Louis Frederick Meinshausen (not Munchausen) and Gordon Crose.

* *

Mrs. Adolph Gelb, 2536 North Kedzie boulevard, is visiting her parents in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Her son, Morton, 16 years old, is starting his second semester as a junior in the Western Military academy at Alton, Ill. It's his first year away from home, and he's an only child. Cheer up, Mort!

* *

By golly, these pinochle hounds are having rare luck these days (and nights). Joseph L. Miller of 4235 Potomac avenue, playing during his lunch hour on Monday, drew a double run of diamonds. He was unable to eat his lunch and was speechless for several moments after realizing he held the hand. He won the game.

* *

Charles V. Falkenberg Jr. will celebrate his fourth birthday on Tuesday afternoon at his home, 2542 North Kedzie boulevard, with a party for his young friends. The Our Town editor is one of the chosen few who received a special invitation to this exclusive social event.

LEO A. SCHUENEMAN is just back from a swing around the circuit of the National Association of Bowling Alley Keepers, selling the bowlers the NRA code. Mr. Schueneman is president of the association, which has 3,000 members. He made two trips to Washington, D. C.; New York, and Buffalo, and one to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Detroit. O, yes—he went to Agua Caliente and Tia Juana, too, and just missed being in the Los Angeles flood.

* *

Miss Katherine Mae Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Abrams, 6436 North Algonquin avenue, Edgebrook, who attends school at Southern seminary in Virginia, will go to Washington, D. C., after her semester examinations, to spend several days with her uncle, Maj. S. J. Heraty, who is at the United States War college. She will be a guest at the Army-Navy club.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of 1454 Orleans street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last night at their home. At least, they intended to, according to Eddie Dietz, Mrs. Schaeffer's son, and genial Lincoln park policeman, when we saw him on Monday. We trust that a good time was had by all.

* *

MISS MARIE FEINBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feinberg, 2828 Pine Grove avenue, was married to Daniel E. Goldman recently at the Congress hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman are at home at the Pine Grove apartments.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ZELZER of 1435 Aldine avenue will be at home this afternoon for their daughter, Annette, who has just been graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Zelzer is leaving Our Town to take up duties as an interne at the Montefiore hospital in New York City. No cards.

* *

Ed Roberts, North Central Kiwanian, was recently elected president of the Carbon and Inked Paper Association of Illinois. Another of the home towns boys makes good!

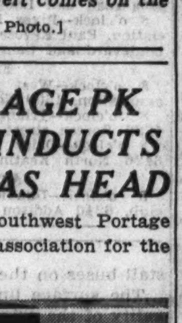
* *

Among the special guests at an "application-getters" dinner dance held last night by the Royal league, national fraternal insurance society, at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club, were Frank Ellmer, 1937 Grace street; E. O. Milliron, 2221 Lincoln avenue; Beda Milliron, 2221 Lincoln avenue; Frank Leipzig, 1722 Wellington avenue, and Max Lunkenbein, 1957 Cornelia avenue.

St. Alban's Woman's Club Renames Mrs. Kahl Head

The Woman's club of St. Alban's Episcopal church reëlected Mrs. Edward Kahl as its president at the annual election of officers held recently at the home of Mrs. Kenneth W. Cochran, 5752 West Circle avenue. Others elected to office were Mrs. George Odgers, vice president, Mrs. Cochran, secretary, and Miss Adelaide Kopp, treasurer.

S. W. PORTAGE PK GROUP INDUCTS MARTI AS HEAD



W. C. MARTI.

Officers of the Southwest Portage Park Improvement association for the year were installed last evening at 5932 Warwick avenue. They are William C. Marti, president; Walter Miller, vice president; George Vieth, recording secretary; Paul Kunow, corresponding secretary; Reinhardt Werner, treasurer, and Louis Bobzin, sergeant at arms. The installing officer was O. W. Holmes. Delegates who will attend the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs from the association are Fred Baxter, Walter Miller, and O. W. Holmes.

Mr. Marti has been president of the association at various times during the last seven years, and has been identified with civic and improvement club work in the southwest Portage Park district for many years. He was born and educated in Chicago, attending Lake View High school. He was graduated in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois.

1,800 Midyear Graduates to Get Diplomas

Diplomas will be awarded to approximately 1,800 February graduates at midyear graduation exercises to be held this week at four northwest side high schools — Schurz, Tuley, Roosevelt, and Lane. Schurz leads the list of graduates with 638. Lane is second with 560, of which 235 are two-year students; Roosevelt third with 390, and Tuley fourth with 220.

Clarence D. De Butts, principal of Tuley High school, will award diplomas to members of the graduating class at exercises to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Fiske hall, 1313 North Claremont avenue. The graduation program will be given entirely by the graduating class. The valedictory will be given by Miss Mary Bernstein and Albert L. Panza, who share valedictorian honors as a result of each having a four year average of 99. The salutatorian will be Miss Katherine Dancheff, while Irving A. Gordon will give the class oration. The program also will include selections by the Tuley High school symphony orchestra under the direction of Irving R. Letchinger.

Exercises at Roosevelt.

Graduation exercises will be held at Roosevelt High school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and will be opened with selections by the Roosevelt High school orchestra conducted by Bernard Gold. The program will include an address of welcome by Morton Sturt, the high school's gift to the graduates by Florence Kupersmith, a token of appreciation by Margaret Rieber, and acceptance of the class gift by a representative of the student body. There will also be selections by the high school chorus. James T. Gaffney, principal, will award the diplomas.

Prof. Rollo L. Lyman of the University of Chicago will be the speaker at the midyear exercises at Schurz High school, 3606 Milwaukee avenue, at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the high school auditorium. Scholastic honor awards which include the announcement of the valedictorian, salutatorian, and class orator will not be made until graduation night. Selections will be given by the Schurz symphony orchestra under the direction of James Mason. Diplomas will be presented by Principal Walter F. Slocum.

Lane Tech Ceremonies.

Midyear graduation exercises at Lane Technical High school will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Medinah temple at Wabash avenue and Ohio street. The program will open with numbers by the Lane Tech band, under the direction of Capt. Gardner Huff. The Lane band and orchestra, conducted by Oscar W. Anderson, will play the processional march. Donal W. Bowden will give the president's address, and Jerome B. Pizer, presentation of the class gift.

The graduation speaker will be S. J. Duncan-Clark. There will be selections by the Lane Glee club, under the direction of Joseph R. Taylor, and Principal Charles E. Lang will award the diplomas.

LOGAN SQUARE B'NAI BRITH WILL INDUCT LEADERS

A joint installation of officers of Logan Square lodge No. 1035, B'nai Brith, and Logan Square Lodge Women's auxiliary No. 109, B'nai Brith, will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard.

The Logan Square lodge officers to be installed are Sidney B. Schaffran, president; David Prince, vice president; Leon Wechsler, monitor; Dr. Joseph W. Chulock, treasurer; Dr. Earl M. Lustgarten, secretary; Ralph G. Schur, assistant monitor; Dr. J. B. Deutsch, inside guard, and Harry Rosenthal, outside guard. Trustees are Theodore Cohen, Joseph Zinderman, Dr. N. D. Liberfarb, Eli Gold, and Louis Cohen.

The Women's auxiliary officers are Mrs. Ralph G. Schur, president; Mrs. J. B. Deutsch, first vice president; Mrs. N. W. Rubinstein, second vice president; Mrs. Lester Braude, monitress; Mrs. J. B. Shapiro, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney B. Schaffran, financial secretary; Mrs. B. P. Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Paul, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Baygood, sentinel; Mrs. I. R. Goldberg, guide, and Mrs. L. I. Simon, historian. Trustees are Mrs. E. Schaeffer, Mrs. L. R. Appleton, and Mrs. A. Gorney.

BELMONT PARK LEGION LEASES NEW QUARTERS

Belmont Park post No. 597, of the American legion, has leased quarters at the northeast corner of Belmont and Le Claire avenues for its future home. The move from a store at 5210 Belmont avenue was made necessary due to added activities and increased membership.

Organized five years ago, the post has grown from a small group of veterans until it now has a membership in excess of 150. Through the courtesy of the Portage Park commissioners early meetings were held at the Chopin Park fieldhouse.

John A. Corda is commander of the post, and Mrs. Martha Kruse is president of the auxiliary. The post sponsors a Boy Scout troop and an aeroplane club, and stresses community service in its program.

Albany Park Women of Moose Map Lecture Series

The child care and training committee of Albany Park chapter, No. 427, Women of the Moose, is initiating a series of lessons and lectures, the first of which will be given on Feb. 1 at 2 o'clock by a representative of the board of health at the Moose hall, 3137 Irving Park boulevard.

WIN HONOR FOR SUPERIORITY IN WORK AND PLAY

Boy and Girl Divide Tuley Laurels.

BY WILLIAM IRVIN.

Among the mid-year graduates who will receive their diplomas from northwest side high schools at graduation exercises this week are sixteen who, during their high school careers, have been able to combine excellence in scholarship and an interest in school activities in a way that has made them outstanding in their respective classes.

At Tuley High school, 1313 North Claremont avenue, a girl, Miss Mary Bernstein, is co-valedictorian of the graduating class by virtue of a four year average of 99. But Miss Bernstein has not confined her talents to scholarship alone. She has served as feature editor of the Tuley Review, student newspaper, and a member of the editorial staff of the Tuley Log, the student annual. In addition Miss Bernstein has been a member of the scholarship society, and the Franklin Literary society, and was queen of the annual school pageant. She has received bronze, silver, and gold medals for scholastic achievements. She plans to study law at the University of Chicago.

Panza Is Co-Valedictorian.

Miss Bernstein shares the valedictory honor with Albert L. Panza, who also has been the recipient of the bronze, silver, and gold scholarship medals. Albert's student activities include membership on the editorial staff of the Tuley Review, member of the Boys' Glee club, and of the honor student basketball team. He expects to major in geography at the University of Chicago.

The class salutatorian, Miss Katherine Dancheff, is finishing her high school course in three years with an average of 98.33. Her scholastic honors include the bronze, silver, and gold scholarship medals, and membership in the scholarship society. She has also been a member of the Franklin Literary society and the French club.

Irving A. Gordon, the class orator, is completing his high school course with a 98 average. In addition to being a recipient of the gold scholarship medal, Irving is president of the Scribbler's club, a member of the "Review" editorial staff, of the executive committee of the honor society, and of the class night and "Review" committees, a member of the Franklin Literary society, the Latin club, and the Jewish Youth league. He also played on the freshman championship baseball team in 1930. He expects to major in English at the University of Chicago.

Plans to Go to Illinois.

Ralph L. Jacobs, president of the senior class of Schurz High school, in addition to having an excellent record in scholarship, is president of the Senior Boys' club, treasurer of three clubs, the Schurz Hi-Y, Debating, and the Aero club; a member of the Drama Guild and the Lettermen's club, chairman of the senior class constitutional committee. Soccer is his favorite sport. He starred in the game at Schurz. Jacobs, who was voted the most popular boy in the senior class, plans to attend the University of Illinois.

Miss Harriet A. Vinje, class vice president, and voted the most popplar girl, is also secretary of the French club, vice president of a cappella choir, and of the Senior Girls' club; a member of the senior class executive committee, the Aero club, the Drama Guild, and the Biology club. Miss Vinje is musically inclined, being a member of the Schurz High school chorus, which three times has won the all-city high school choral contest. In scholarship she has been on the honor roll for four years and ranks near the top in the graduating class. She expects to major in French at the University of Illinois.

On Honor Roll Four Years.

Miss Evelyn M. Hertz, the class secretary, has also been on the honor roll for four years and, like Miss Vinje, stands near the top of the February class in scholastic excellence. She is treasurer of the Senior Girls' club, vice president of the Debating club, and a member of the picture committee for the Schurzone, student annual; senior class constitutional committee, and the social committee of the Drama Guild. She is likewise a member of the Schurz championship chorus. College is not included in her plans for the time being, but later she would like to enroll for a journalism course at the University of Chicago.

Matthew J. Betlejewski, the class treasurer, is president of the Schurz championship chorus, treasurer of the Drama Guild, sergeant-at-arms of the Aero club, member of the Senior Boys' club, Schurz Hi-Y club, the Lettermen's club, and of the Schurz championship chorus. He was a member of the northwest sectional championship football squad at Schurz in 1932 and a member of the track and swimming teams. He was voted the most reliable of the senior class.

The class delegate-at-large, Sherman H. Applebaum, is treasurere of the senior chorus, captain of the cheer leading team, member of the Senior Boys' club, chairman of the Schurzone athletic committee, and a member of the Schurz championship chorus, and also the boys' Glee club. He was selected by his classmates as the jolliest.

Heads Roosevelt Seniors.

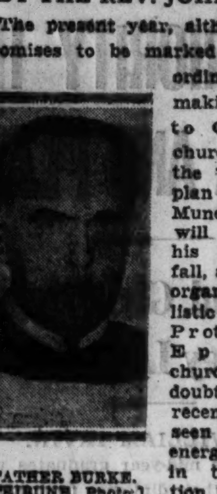
The senior class of Roosevelt High school is headed by James R. Gordon, who counts among his student interests membership on the student

[Continued on page two.]

OLD ST. MARY'S OPENS ITS DOORS TO CITY THRONGS

Bends Efforts to Spread of Gospel.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.



FATHER BURKE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The present year, although young, promises to be marked with extraordinary zeal in making converts to Christian churches. With the vast mission plan of Cardinal Mundelein which will lead up to his jubilee this fall, and with the organized evangelistic program of Protestant and Episcopal churches, it is doubtful if any recent year has seen as much energy expended in this direction by Chicago church leaders.

Probably no greater effort toward the spread of the Christian gospel is anywhere being made than at Old St. Mary's Catholic church, 9th street and Wabash avenue, under the direction of the Very Rev. John E. Burke, and the Paulist fathers.

St. Mary's will be an open house, Father Burke said, open to all without reference to creed.

Paulist preaching during the mission will center upon the particular problems and needs of the present time. Although the number of regular parishioners of St. Mary's has dwindled to the number which formed the church a century ago, yet Father Burke states that five priests are kept constantly busy ministering to people of all sorts.

Monthly Ministers Meeting.

The monthly ministers' meeting of the Chicago Church Federation will be combined with the annual meeting at the Hotel La Salle, tomorrow, at 10:15 a. m., for the election of officers.

Dr. Robert Clements, president, will review the Federation's work for the last year and Dr. W. C. Bower of the Chicago Council of religious education, followed by Mrs. Silvester Schiele of the woman's department, will also speak.

The principal address will be given by Norman A. MacKenzie, professor of international law at the University of Toronto. His subject is "Has the World's Peace Machinery Broken Down?" from the point of view of one who was a former official at Geneva and is today a member of the Institute Pacific Relations.

The Cloister Players.

The Cloister Players of the Episcopal foundation at the University of Illinois will present a three act play, "The Rock," by Mary P. Hamlin, Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m., in the parish house of Christ church, Winnetka.

This play, which is being given under the auspices of the Young Peoples' fellowship of the parish in charge of the Rev. Ashley Gerhard, won first prize in 1924 in the contest conducted by the committee on religious drama of the Federal council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The cast is composed entirely of students at the university. The production manager is Thomas J. Boyd with the assistance of Thomas J. Martin and Fillmore Galaty. The costume and makeup committee includes Mrs. N. A. Davison, Robert Black, Mary Hoyne, Esther Fleeman, and Terian Paul, supported by a business staff composed of Katherine Hiatt and John Simpson.

Sermon on University Merger.

Public interest will be focused tonight on the sermon of the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Chicago Temple, 77 West Washington street, at 8 p. m. service. His subject is "The Cultural Effects of the Proposed University Merger on Chicago and the Midwest" and this is the first occasion that any prominence has been given on this important matter by any ministerial authority in Chicago.

Warm Springs Benefit.

The Girls' Friendly society of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago is sponsoring a benefit revue at p. m. Tuesday in the guild hall of the Church of the Advent, 2610 North Francisco avenue.

"In view of the fact that this date coincides with that of President Roosevelt's birthday the entire proceeds will be given to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis," said the rector, the Rev. John S. Higgins.

MEMORIAL RITES FOR ARCHBISHOP TO BE HELD TODAY

A memorial service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Lake View High school, Ashland avenue and Irving Park boulevard, for Archbishop Leon Tourian, who was assassinated in New York Uptown church, Sunday, Dec. 24. The service will be held under the auspices of the Armenian Apostolic church, Augusta and Hoyne avenues and the Leon Tourian committee. The speakers will be Mayor Kelly, the Rev. Archdeacon Dies, the Rev. H. Ashjian, M. Odian, and Vahram Krikorian of New York.

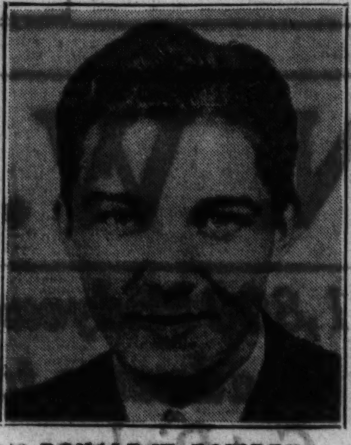
Open Registration in CWA School Service Tomorrow

Registration for classes in high school commercial and recreational subjects in the free CWA adult educational service will open at the Division Street Y. M. C. A., 1621 West Division street, tomorrow evening. Registrants must be at least 16 years of age. Morning and evening classes will be held from Monday to Friday, inclusive, and evening classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Alaskan Missionary Will Give Lecture on Eskimos

The Rev. Elmer Dahle, an Alaskan missionary for nine years, will give an illustrated lecture on his work among the Eskimos this evening at Our Saviour English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenues.

LEADERS IN NORTHWEST SCHOOLS



DONALD W. BOWDEN, Lane.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MATTHEW J. BETLEJEWSKI, Schurz.
(Gibson Photo.)

RALPH L. JACOBS, Schurz.
(Gibson Photo.)

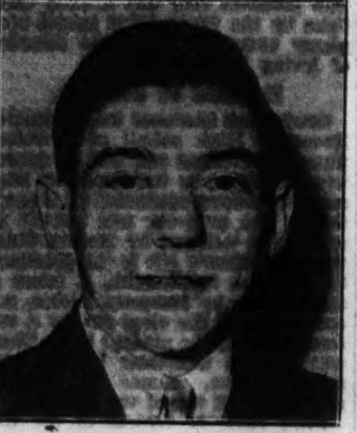
EVELYN M. HERTZ, Schurz.
(Gibson Photo.)

HARRIET A. VINJE, Schurz.
[Gibson Photo.]

ALBERT WILBER, Lane.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

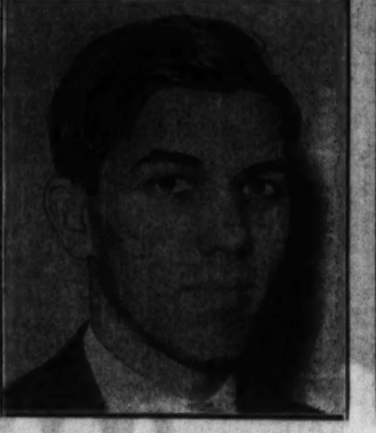
GEORGE F. KAHLE, Lane.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHERMAN H. APPLEBAUM, Schurz.
[Gibson Photo.]



GEORGE SUTCLIFFE, Roosevelt.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KATHERINE DANCHEFF, Tuley.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



IRVING A. GORDON, Tuley.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARY NOEL, Roosevelt.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLORENCE KUPERSMITH, Roosevelt.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALBERT L. PANZA, Tuley.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JAMES R. GORDON, Roosevelt.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARY BERNSTEIN, Tuley.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HIGGINS RD. BUS HEARINGS TO BE CLOSED FEB. 9

N. W. Highway Case Also Near Finish.

Counsel for the surface lines and the independent motor coach company which operates buses on Higgins road from Milwaukee avenue to Canfield road announced at a hearing last Tuesday before the Illinois commerce commission that they expect to close their respective cases on Feb. 9, the date set for the next hearing on the petition of improvement groups for feeder bus service on Higgins road. Both the surface lines and the independent bus company are opposing the petition.

The proponents of feeder bus service completed presentation of their evidence Tuesday and the independent coach company began its case. The continuance was agreed upon when it was indicated that neither the surface lines nor the bus company would be able to finish its case.

In testimony given at Tuesday's hearing Leo Manuel, manager of the motor coach company, declared the cost to the company for carrying each passenger was 9.79 cents, and that it was impossible for any company to operate at a profit with a 7 cent fare, which would be charged on feeder buses operated by the surface lines, with transfer privileges.

Few Complaints Received.

Mr. Manuel also asserted that in the last two or three years his company had received only 20 letters complaining about service or fares on his company's buses. The improvement groups in testimony presented at previous hearings have sought to show the independent motor coaches do not operate on strict time schedules, and that the 10 cent fare on the independent buses and a 7 cent fare on the surface lines imposes a financial hardship on families who have children of school age.

It also was brought out that the independent motor coach company has an investment of $150,000 in buses and other equipment, which, it contends, would be jeopardized if the surface lines are ordered to operate feeder buses on Higgins road. At the hearing on Feb. 9, it was indicated, the independent bus company will introduce along with other evidence pictures of its buses to substantiate its claims as to its investment.

N. W. Hearing Near Close.

Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] said present indications are that the rehearing on the Northwest highway feeder bus case probably will be wound up Tuesday. The surface lines were granted the rehearing on technicalities after they had been ordered by the Illinois commerce commission to install buses on the Northwest highway.

The surface lines questioned the legality of the original petition for feeder buses filed by the improvement interests on two points. The petition, they contended, does not name Guy E. Richardson as being receiver for the surface lines, and it asks for gasoline buses while the commission in its order instructed the surface lines to install electric buses.

Both questions are simple technicalities that can be remedied merely by amending the original petition, Ald. Moreland said. A motion to do this and dismiss the surface lines' action probably will be made at Tuesday's hearing, he declared.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

4 o'clock—Cantata, "Bethany," to be presented by the Euphonia mixed choir of Christ Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue.

Afternoon and evening—Benefit performance by St. Robert Bellarmine Dramatic club in parish hall, Austin and Slocum avenues.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Division street Y. M. C. A., 1621 West Division street.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue.

8 o'clock—Roosevelt birthday ball at Maine Township High school gymnasium, sponsored by Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Third annual dance of St. Cecilia's choir of St. Hyacinth parish, at parish hall, 3651 Wolfram street.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2346 North Kedzie boulevard.

12:15 o'clock—Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

8 o'clock—Albany Park West End Improvement club, Gompers Park fieldhouse, Trip pand Foster avenues.

8 o'clock—East Park View Improvement association, fieldhouse, Addison street and Drake avenue.

8 o'clock—Colonial Gardens Improvement association, Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Higgins road and Long avenue.

8 o'clock—River Park Improvement association, Paul Revere fieldhouse, Irving Park boulevard and Campbell avenue.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock—West Sunnyside Improvement association, 4500 North Meade avenue.

8 o'clock—Triangle Improvement club, 4220 Roscoe street.

8 o'clock—Daisy Field Improvement club, 3426 North Keating avenue.

SATURDAY.

8 o'clock—Dunning Park Improvement club, 6240 Addison street.

38th Ward Unit Formed of National G. O. P. Groups

A 38th ward unit of the National Progressive Republican organization was organized recently at a meeting at 4149 Leamington avenue, and officers and directors elected. The officers are Alfred D. Horne, president; Andrew C. Andersen, first vice president; Edward H. Wigdahl, second vice president; George F. Gerten, treasurer; John F. Simpson, executive secretary, and Ivar A. Christiansen, sergeant at arms. The directors elected are Peter A. Fivnan, Elmer Weber, Tideman Lilleberg, Maj. Clarence J. Primm, and Borger Berg.

LOYOLA ACADEMY BENEFIT PARTY SET FOR FRIDAY

Expect Record Crowd at Dance.

THE REV. F. A. VAUGHAN.

The second annual card party and dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Loyola academy will be held on Friday evening in the Loyola university alumni gymnasium, 6525 Sheridan road, opposite the elevated station. Mrs. John S. Mulligan is chairman of the committee in charge. Final plans for the event were made at a meeting of the Mothers' club held recently. The Rev. Francis A. Vaughan, S. J., is the faculty adviser of the club.

Cards will begin at 8 o'clock and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. The dance will be featured by a dance contest, the winning dancers to be chosen by popular applause. The gymnasium will be decorated by the senior class of the academy. More than 1,000 tickets have already been sold, indicating that last year's attendance record of 1,200 will probably be broken. More than 200 prizes have been donated for the event.

Help Promote Party.

Mrs. Frederick Floberg is secretary of the Mothers' club, which is sponsoring the card party and dance, and Mrs. John Brennan is chairman of the ticket committee. Mrs. Walter Schneider is chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by two former students of the academy, Robert Mulligan, '33, and Ed Schneider, '32.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Nellie Kiely, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Emmett Carroll, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Joseph Mallek, Mrs. Harry Warner, and Mrs. Evelyn Severn, assisted in general by the entire committee of mothers. The committee on tables and cards includes Mrs. Teresa Stanmeyer, Mrs. Anna Moren, Mrs. William O'Day, and Mrs. Harvey Dohm.

Mrs. Hofherr Is Chairman.

Mrs. Alice Hofherr is chairman of the refreshments committee. Committee on prizes includes Mrs. Harry Loefgran, Mrs. Albert Winkler, Mrs. John S. Mulligan, Mrs. Louis Baldwin, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Richard Brennan, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Andrew Jesacher, Mrs. Anthony Esser, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. George Jorgenson, Mrs. James Barry, Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. John Condren, Mrs. Frank Edgerle, Mrs. Nicholas Felten, Mrs. Vinal Berry, Mrs. Thomas McSheehy, Mrs. Robert Gueydan, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. William Looney, and Mrs. Thomas Roche.

The Rev. Albert T. Dorger, S. J., is principal of the academy.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in the Our Town column in the Metropolitan section last Sunday mentioned that Miss Virginia Krebs of 4920 North Keeler avenue, was entertained recently on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing, who were described as Miss Krebs' aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Wissing are not relatives of Miss Krebs.

East Park View Group to Have Party Thursday

The East Park View Improvement association will hold a card party Thursday evening at the fieldhouse at Addison street and Drake avenue. M. J. Lakofka is president of the association.

NAME 16 HIGH SCHOOL STARS ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Honors Are Accorded for Study and Activities.

[Continued from page one.]

council, Civics club representative, member of the "R" club, and the baseball, tennis, and basketball teams. He has been captain of the basketball team for the last two years.

Miss Florence Kupersmith, class vice president, is also valedictorian. She is treasurer of the Jewish Youth league, senior representative of the Civics club, member of the ways and means committee of the student council, Girls' Athletic association, the honor society, and delegate to the All-City Girls' conference.

The class secretary, Miss Mary Noel, is also a member of the honor society, vice president of the symphonic choir and the girl reserves, student council delegate on the Civics club, student council delegate on the symphonic choir, member of the Girls' Athletic association and the Scribblers' club, literary editor of the Roosevelt Weekly, student secretary, secretary of the cleanup committee.

George Sutcliffe, class treasurer, is president of the Roosevelt Hi-Y club and the Boys' council, secretary of the "R" club, and captain of the swimming team.

Kahle Leads Lane.

George F. Hahle leads the senior class of Lane Technical High school with an average of 95.2. The highest average attainable is 97. He is a member of the Lane chapter of the National Honor society, member of the Lane Forum, a member of the biography committee, and a representative on the student council. He is also captain of the high school fencing team and placed second in the state high school fencing championships. Other sports in which he has starred are boxing and football. He expects to attend the University of Illinois and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, specializing in chemical engineering.

Donald W. Bowden, senior class president, is a member of the Lane chapter of the National Honor society, president of the Latin club, member of the Lane Forum, and annual committee, and a member of the track team of 1931 and 1932. He plans to go to Purdue to study for a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

The vice president of the seniors, Albert Wilber, is also president of the Lane student council, member of the Lane chapter of the National Honor society, the Debating team, the student cabinet, and the Lane Forum, and winner of four scholarship awards. He is also the author of the Lane code of ethics. He plans to study law at North Park college.

W. R. SCHUMACHER IS PRESIDENT OF N. W. CIVIC CLUB

At its recent annual election of officers the Northwest Civic club chose William R. Schumacher as its president. The group, whose purpose is to stimulate interest in the community by open forums, meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

Other officers elected were Richard H. Mangold, vice president; J. Raymond Bodkin, secretary; Robert G. Lyng, treasurer, and Rolland Stjernberg, sergeant at arms.

Mr. Bodkin also was appointed citizenship chairman, Mr. Mangold was named head of the taxation committee, Mr. Schumacher and Mr. Lyng will head the legislation and membership departments respectively, and Harry Lawrence will be in charge of publicity and entertainment.

Al Balfanz Heads 30-30 Club of Schurz Athletes

The "30-30" club, composed of letter men of the June, 1930, class of Schurz High school, held its election of officers recently at Logan Square Masonic temple. The new officers are Al Balfanz, president; Ben Frankenberg, vice president, and Eddie Durchslag, secretary-treasurer. The social committee will be composed of Al Jacobson, Fred Stolley, and Bert Herbster. The club's original membership of 30 is still intact. The group will observe its fourth anniversary with a dance the latter part of February.

DANCER

A talented little dancer is Marie La Cavera, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carles La Cavera of 1964 Ainslie street. Marie, appearing on a program given by the St. Ita's Woman's club recently danced Liszt's 2d Hungarian Rhapsody.

NORTH MAYFAIR GROUP TO HOLD DINNER DANCE

Nominating Committee Makes Report.

The North Mayfair Improvement association will hold its annual dinner and dance Saturday evening at 4837 Elston avenue. Arrangements, which are in charge of a committee headed by A. C. Bruns, include a program of entertainment, consisting of vaudeville and dancing numbers, and community singing.

Other members of the committee on arrangements are Benjamin A. Toleson, William Schmidt, E. V. Burger, and J. C. Benson. Door prizes will be awarded.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the association will be held in March. The nominating committee reported nominations at the last meeting of the association as follows: President, Irvin C. Reiff and A. V. Larson; vice president, A. C. Bruns; secretary, A. C. Rochow; financial secretary, John C. Benson, and treasurer, E. W. Schroeder. The nominating committee makes its recommendations 60 days prior to the meeting at which the officers are elected.

Start New Viaduct.

Preliminary work on the new viaduct under the Chicago and North Western railroad at Gunnison street and Cicero avenue is well under way, and bids for the superstructure will shortly be advertised, a report by Benjamin A. Toleson, chairman of the transportation committee, revealed. Mr. Toleson also reported that the paving of Cicero avenue between Wilson and Lawrence avenue is also under way. Installation of sewers has been completed, fire hydrants installed, and grading begun.

CWA workers are constructing a permanent bridle path along the stretch of forest preserve immediately north of Foster avenue, and extending from Crawford avenue to Forest Glen, it was reported. The path will follow the north branch of the Chicago river. A brick shelter house is being constructed in the forest preserve a short distance east of Cicero avenue and north of Foster avenue, it was announced.

Construct Skating Pond.

A. C. Rochow, secretary of the association, reported progress in the construction of a large skating pond in the forest preserve, extending along Foster avenue, from Kolmar to Kilbourn avenues. When completed the pond will provide skating facilities for the entire north Mayfair district.

CWA AID SOUGHT BY DES PLAINES TO FINISH SCHOOL

Work on Building Halted by Bank Crash.

Ways and means of financing the remaining construction work on the Riverview grade school of district 65, in Des Plaines, was the subject of a conference called Tuesday evening by the Des Plaines Lions club. At the meeting were representatives of the Lions club, the Riverview School District Parent-Teacher association, school trustees of the district, the township school treasurer, and Mayor George W. Kinder of Des Plaines.

Construction of the two story brick building was started three years ago and was halted after a year when the school district's funds were tied up with the closing of the Des Plaines State bank. The district has approximately $19,000 on deposit in the closed institution, the money representing the proceeds from the sale of bonds which had been issued to finance construction of the school.

Building Half Completed.

The building is only a little more than half completed. The brickwork has been finished and the structure is roofed, but it is without windows, plastering, and plumbing. The original cost of the eight room building was estimated at approximately $50,000. It is said that $15,000 to $20,000 is needed to complete construction.

Application was made recently by the school district for a public works loan, but as yet no action has been taken on the application, it was said. Doubt was expressed as to whether the application would be approved, inasmuch as the school district, under the terms of a PWA loan, would be required to issue bonds to be sold to the government in financing it and the district already has exceeded the limits of its bonding power.

A suggestion made at the conference was that the district apply for CWA aid on the project. With the government supplying the labor and paying half the cost of the materials, the remaining construction work on the school would cost the school district only about $5,000 instead of the contemplated $15,000 or $20,000.

Committee Is Named.

A committee was appointed by Dr. C. J. Hill, president of the Lions club, who issued the call for the meeting, to investigate possible steps to be taken and report back. The committee consists of E. David MacLuckie, former superintendent of schools in Des Plaines; Henry Sigwalt, and William Key.

The school's contributing area, district 65, is located south of Oakton street in Des Plaines. It would accommodate about 100 children, part of whom now are housed in an antiquated building and part in the old Des Plaines city hall.

Those attending the conference in addition to Mayor Kinder, Dr. Hill, Mr. Sigwalt, Mr. Key, and Mr. MacLuckie were Carl Rhode, township school treasurer; Louis Esser and C. J. Mancarrow, trustees of the Riverview school district; Ben F. Eidamiller, township school trustee; Edgar J. Friedrich, Howard Jones, and Mrs. E. Rosenthal, representing the district parent-teacher association.

Orioles Athletic Dance.

The Orioles' Athletic club will hold their second annual dance at Avondale Park fieldhouse on School street, between Drake and Kimball, Saturday evening.

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LEADERS OF NORTHWEST FEDERATION

Newly installed officers of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs are, seated, E. D. Jackson (left) and Charles J. Foster, third vice president. Standing, left to right: George J. Trinkhaus, second vice president; Richard J. Wuerst, first vice president; John Klier, secretary, and Walter A. Schmidt, financial secretary and treasurer. The officers were installed at a recent meeting of the federation in the Independence park fieldhouse, Springfield avenue and Irving Park boulevard. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PAST PRESIDENT P.-T. A. LUNCHEON TO BE WEDNESDAY

200 Organizations Will Be Represented.

MRS. O. T. BRIGHT
[Matzene Photo.]

More than 200 affiliate organizations of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be represented at the annual luncheon for past presidents of parent-teacher associations in Districts 1 and 23 next Wednesday. The luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock in the Tropical room of the Medinah Michigan Avenue club.

The presiding chairman will be Mrs. Orville T. Bright, president of the Illinois congress from 1908 to 1910. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Holland Flagler, present president of the congress; Mrs. C. W. Balch, fifth vice president, and Mrs. Lyle H. Wolf, state leisure time chairman. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Willard Congreze, who will sing, and Mrs. W. O. Roessler, pianist.

Mrs. J. L. Alexander and Mrs. Harry M. Halverson, leisure time chairman of Districts 1 and 23, respectively, head the committee on arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Halverson are Mrs. John J. Oros, director of District 23; Mrs. H. H. Siddall, District 1 director, and Mrs. M. L. Cahill and Mrs. George R. Ives, respective press chairmen of Districts 1 and 23.

Mrs. Cahill and Mrs. Halverson, each in her district, are in charge of reservations. The two districts embrace all the parent-teacher associations in Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Bosworth of Park Ridge, director of district 21 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside at a meeting of presidents and representatives from associations in the district next Friday morning, when a northwest county council will be organized. The session will convene at 10 o'clock in the Park Ridge Methodist Episcopal church parlors.

Among those who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Ruth Rosenthal, Mrs. William Wilke, Mrs. Charles Garland, Mrs. A. H. Wiedeman, Howard Yates and Mrs. A. L. White, representing associations from Des Plaines; Mrs. L. D. Wirt and Mrs. J. D. Saracino, from Barrington organizations; Mrs. A. G. Godknecht, Palatine; Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, Arlington Heights; Mrs. E. T. Gaskin, Mount Prospect; Mrs. H. G. Warr and Mrs. Phyllis Hagmann, from Park Ridge groups, and Mrs. A. G. Srolich of the Lincoln school in Niles Center.

The Linne Parent-Teacher association will lunch at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Brand's park community house, Francisco and Elston avenues.

The executive board members will be hostesses at a party which the O. A. Thorp P.-T. A. will give Wednesday afternoon for the graduating class and faculty.

Mrs. Ruth Schaefer is chairman on arrangements for the benefit card party to be given by the Schubert association Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Schellerer, parent education chairman.

The Prussing association will launch its annual membership drive this week, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henrietta Jacobs.

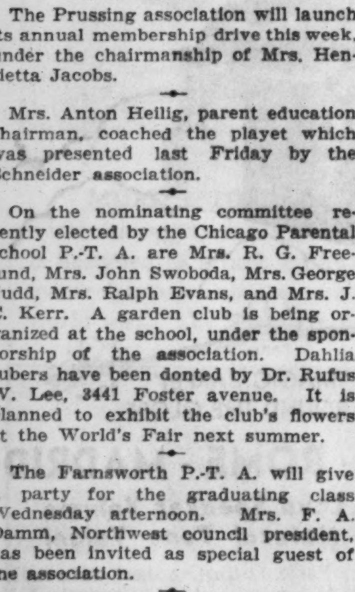
Mrs. Anton Heilig, parent education chairman, coached the playet which was presented last Friday by the Schneider association.

On the nominating committee recently elected by the Chicago Parental school P.-T. A. are Mrs. R. G. Freelund, Mrs. John Swoboda, Mrs. George Judd, Mrs. Ralph Evans, and Mrs. J. C. Kerr. A garden club is being organized at the school, under the sponsorship of the association. Dahlia tubers have been donted by Dr. Rufus W. Lee, 3441 Foster avenue. It is planned to exhibit the club's flowers at the World's Fair next summer.

The Farnsworth P.-T. A. will give a party for the graduating class Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Damm, Northwest council president, has been invited as special guest of the association.

The Nobel association will give a founders' day program at 1 o'clock Thursday. The Midwest Mothers' chorus will sing.

SINGER



Carlo Hatvary, youthful Hungarian tenor residing on the north side, will sing important roles with the newly formed People's Opera company, which will present its first double bill of grand opera in the Chicago Stadium Feb. 10. Hatvary will be heard in the role of the harlequin in "I Pagliacci" on the opening night.

[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

LEADERS OF NEW NORWOOD PARK CLUB

A new organization in the Norwood Park district is the Leyden Woman's club. Its officers, shown in the picture, are, from left to right, seated: Mrs. Guy E. Colby, second vice president; Mrs. Merlin C. Freeman, president, and Mrs. Elmer A. Linblad, vice president. In the same order, standing, are: Mrs. Taliaferro E. Killgrove, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore B. Foss, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert O. Sandberg, recording secretary.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRESIDENT

Miss Mary Corcoran, 4505 North Artesian avenue, who is president of the class to be graduated Friday morning from the Chicago Normal college.

[Root Photo.]

GLENBARD HIGH SENIORS TO GIVE ROBOTS' DRAMA

Mrs. Helen P. Allen Is Instructor.

Karel Capek's drama, "R. U. R." [Rossum's Universal Robots], will be presented by the senior class of Glenbard Township High school Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school under the direction of Mrs. Helen Peck Allen, dramatic art instructor.

The play is a fantasy of the future, depicting a time on this earth when robots have been so perfected that they are exact duplicates of man except that they have no soul.

Leading rôles will be played by Robert Bigelow, Miss Althea Jorgeson, Richard Rush, Betty Jane Winans, Kime Aspray, Kenneth Roblyer, Ellis Kendall, Orville Hampton, William Flory, Miss Edith Hilton, Joe Buell, Miss Peggy Marriot, George French, and Bert Shepherd.

Portraying robots will be Claude Bollman, William Grunert, Charles Boardman, Elmer Anderson, Duane Cann, Harold Stofer, Warren Sylvester, Donald Stewart, Kenneth Cramer, Bryam Bartlett, Phil Houser, and William Hoover. Understudies for main rôles are Miss Marjorie Lachman and Bert Shepherd.

Robert Darke and Jarvis Naucarrow will act as business managers on the production staff. Stage managers are Donald Stewart, Richard Trenbeth, and Charles Reifenstein. In charge of properties are Charles Kouni and John Bigelow. Miss Betty Nichols and Miss Eleanor Kerr are handling the costuming of the players, and Claude Bollman, light effects.

Electricians will be Orville Hampton, Ellis Kendall, and George Wyekoff. Richard Rush, Wilbert Bartsch, and Arthur Cools have been appointed scenario artists and Miss June Underwood and Miss Marjorie Mabrey will handle stage cues.

G. O. P. Women's Party.

The Hanson Park Woman's Republican club will hold a hard times dance at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Riis park fieldhouse. Fullerton and Meade avenues.

LOGAN SQUARE BUSINESS MEN RENAME LEADERS

Charles Falkenberg Is President Again.

With the exception of vice president, the officers of the Logan Square Business Men's association were reelected at the annual meeting held recently in the headquarters of Logan Square post, No. 405, of the American Legion, 3117 Logan boulevard.

ARTHUR ANDERSON
[Stafford Photo.]

Charles V Falkenberg was renamed president, and Albert R. Fricke, treasurer. Arthur Anderson, who is also secretary treasurer of the Logan Square Kiwanis club, was elected vice president of the business men's group succeeding Isador Wertheimer. Ira H. David will continue as secretary, which is an appointive office.

The nine directors of the association elected were P. D. Bates, Felix E. Meleski, George Harper, M. J. Hurwitz, Harry G. Weimer, Isador Wertheimer, Anton Reiss, William Vasilopoulos, and Erich C. Saemisch.

100 Leaders Attend Session.

The meeting attracted an attendance of approximately 100, said to be one of the largest gatherings in the association's history. A corned beef and cabbage dinner at 6:30 o'clock preceded the routine reports of officers and committee chairmen, and the election of officers.

Following the business session brief talks were given by County Recorder Clayton F. Smith, Albert J. Flynn, president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce and a member of the west park board, and Charles E. Stevens, president of the Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association, all of whom were present as guests of the association. Another who spoke was John J. Kaleth, president of the Logan Community council and a member of the association.

Florida vs. California.

An amusing side light of the speechmaking developed when Leo A. Schueneman and William A. Heaney, former resident of Logan square and Florida's champion commuter, engaged in an improptu debate as to the superiority of the California and Florida climates. Mr. Schueneman had just returned from the coast, while Mr. Heaney had made one of his frequent trips from his home in Jacksonville to attend the busines men's meeting.

P. D. Bates, chairman of the trade extension committee of the association, reported plans by his committee for a dollar day to be promoted sometime during the middle of February.

Plan Sawyer Avenue Widening.

Among the objectives of the association announced for the coming year are revival of the Milwaukee avenue traffic control ordinance which has lain dormant in a city council subcommittee for the last few years, widening of Sawyer avenue 12 feet from the west curb line of Milwaukee avenue south 55 feet from that point by narrowing the sidewalks one to six feet on each side of Milwaukee avenue, opening of Wrightwood avenue from Crawford to Keeler avenues, and removal of the abutments under the viaduct of the Chicago and North Western at Western avenue and Logan boulevard.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MISS EMILY CERNAK.

The St. Francis Alumnae association of Evanston will give its midwinter dance Friday night at the Knickerbocker hotel. The chairman of the dance committee is Miss Emily Cernak of 5216 Montrose avenue. Assisting Miss Cernak are Miss Wanda Lamberto, Miss Helen Lies, and Miss Ethelmae Schaferand. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the association's welfare work.

Ladies of Isabella to Induct Officers Tonight

Isabella council, Ladies of Isabella, will hold its installation of officers at 8 o'clock this evening in the lodge room of the Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue. The officers to be installed are Miss Irene Cleary, Miss Margaret Cornyn, Miss Helen Reiser, Miss Elizabeth Lohr, Miss Mary Steklac, Miss Lucille Daum, Miss Kathleen Cleary, Miss Laura Sperk, Miss Kathleen McGibbon, Mrs. Mary Wende, Mrs. Mary Scorey, Mrs. Lyla Broms, and Mrs. Mollie McGrath.

Euphonia Mixed Choir to Present Cantata Today

Euphonia mixed choir of Christ Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue, will present a cantata, "Bethany," at 4 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of Erwin H. Brunn. A. C. Wissmueller will be the accompanist.

Legion Lyceum to Open.

The Park Ridge Legion lyceum, sponsored by Mel Tierney post, No. 247, will open at the Pickwick theater Wednesday night with De Wolf Hopper and his singers in "The Mikado."

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$225 7-piece MODERN BEDROOM SUITE...... $165.00
$150 3-piece Handpainted French Design SATINWOOD BED, DRESSER and CHEST........ $85.00
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LEYDEN WOMAN'S CLUB HEADED BY MRS. M. FREEMAN

New Group Welcomed Into 7th District.

Welcomed by its older sisters into the seventh district federation of women's clubs last week was the newly organized Leyden Woman's club of the Norwood Park district. At a recent meeting, the Leyden group chose at its first president Mrs. Merlin C. Freeman of 3641 North Olcott avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. Elmer A. Linblad, first vice president, Mrs. Guy E. Colby, second vice president, Mrs. Robert O. Sandberg, recording secretary, Mrs. Theodore B. Foss, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Taliaferro E. Killgrove, treasurer.

Appointments to chairmanships of standing committees also were made. Mrs. Hans Krey will head the American home and garden and conservation committee, Mrs. James H. Nowinski, the civics and legislation department, and Mrs. O. L. Bock, the community service and public welfare group.

Mrs. C. E. Lithander was named educational chairman; Mrs. Inez Pillsbury, literature, drama and music, Mrs. John C. Rhode, public health and child welfare, Mrs. Esther Swanson, ways and means, and Mrs. Ida Peterson, membership chairman. Mrs. Killgrove and Mrs. Linblad will head the press and radio and the program committees, respectively.

On the auditing and budget committee assisting Mrs. H. J. Gordon, chairman, will be Mrs. A. Fallbacher and Mrs. E. J. Freauf. Mrs. J. J. Donovan, chairman of the courtesy committee, will have as assistant chairman Mrs. Robert Murray.

The Leyden club will give its first card party Thursday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock, at the community hall, 3455 North Olcott avenue. Mrs. Swanson and other members of the ways and means committee will be hostesses.

Portage Park Club.

The literary circle of the Portage Park Woman's club will sponsor a tour of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, "The Little Church at the End of the Road," at 10 o'clock Wednesday. Following luncheon, an afternoon session will be held with Mrs. Logan C. Crismyre as presiding chairman. Mrs. Elmer Berg will review Margaret Ayer Barnes' latest novel "Within This Present." The executive board will lunch and confer at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cleckener, 4402 Irving Park boulevard. Elaborate plans are being formulated for the two day carnival which the organization will hold on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7.

Irving Park Lectures.

The first of a series of three lectures which will be given under the auspices of Mrs. Howard Evans, chairman of the American home department of the Irving Park Woman's club, will be given at 10 o'clock in the decorating department on the 9th floor of Marshall Field's loop store. Mrs. Charles Leigh, who has been art chairman of the Illinois federation of women's clubs, will be the speaker.

Hermosa Woman's Club.

Mrs. Gus A. Barquist will present Dr. Alfred Barry of the Juvenile Detention home as guest speaker before the Hermosa Woman's club next Friday. Mrs. Charles W. Anderson will be hostess to the literary study class at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. A book review will be given by Mrs. Henry A. Briggs, and Miss Anna Anderson will tell of her recent trip to England.

Northwest League.

With Mrs. George J. Parkinson, president, presiding, the Northwest League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the Jefferson Park fieldhouse. Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman of the Cook county council of the league, will speak on "Consolidation of Park Systems."

Forest Glen Social Club Names Myrtle Gray Head

At the election of officers of the Forest Glen Park District Improvement and Social club held recently at 5701 North Central avenue the following were elected: Myrtle Gray, president; Julius Donish, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Swensen, secretary; Joseph Foltz, treasurer; Lewis Goreham, sergeant at arms. Trustees: Charles Amenta, three years; Hack Harabuda, two years; Hilton Swensen, one year.

AIDS IN PRE-LENTEN CHARITY BALL

Members of the young women's committee, consisting of daughters of officers and members of Lafayette council, No. 361, Knights of Columbus, who are assisting in arrangements for the council's annual pre-Lenten charity ball to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at the Aragon ballroom, are, left to right: Miss Jean Pollowy, Miss Viola Reisel, Miss Norinne Woodville, Miss Virginia Mueller, Miss Marian Cascio, Miss Dorothy Smith, and Miss Virginia Phillips. Jacob A. Mueller of 4014 North Leamington avenue, grand knight of the council, is chairman of arrangements for the affair. He is being assisted by a committee headed by Lecturer Ray T. Woodville, 2754 Osgood street, and the young women's committee.

[Photo by P. Cascio Jr.]

POTEREK HEADS N. WEST POLISH CITIZENS' CLUB

The newly elected officers of the North West Polish-American Citizens' club are Roman Poterek, president; Math Syska, vice president, Jake Koniszewski, financial secretary; John Pawlicki, treasurer; Frank H. Motzny, recording secretary; Ed Jonas, marshal; Tom Baka, sergeant-at-arms, and Joseph Penar, chairman of the publicity committee. Directors elected are W. Mizerski, Jon Korka, and Sam Grans. A delegation from the club will visit William A. Jackson, commissioner of gas and electricity, with a demand for better street lighting on Fullerton avenue. The club also is interested in obtaining the opening of Laramie avenue under the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad tracks.

St. Luke's Men's Club to Give Minstrel Show

The St. Luke's Men's club of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Park Ridge, will give a minstrel show at the parish house at 8:15 o'clock next Thursday and Friday evenings. H. C. Bitter is the composer and director of the production. Prominent parts will be taken by Norman Anderson, Ralph Klamer, Ralph Tank, N. D. Barnett, Harry Anderson, Earl Beard, A. W. Daniels, Emil Luecht and H. R. Larson.

Krantz Musicians' Family to Give Program at Church

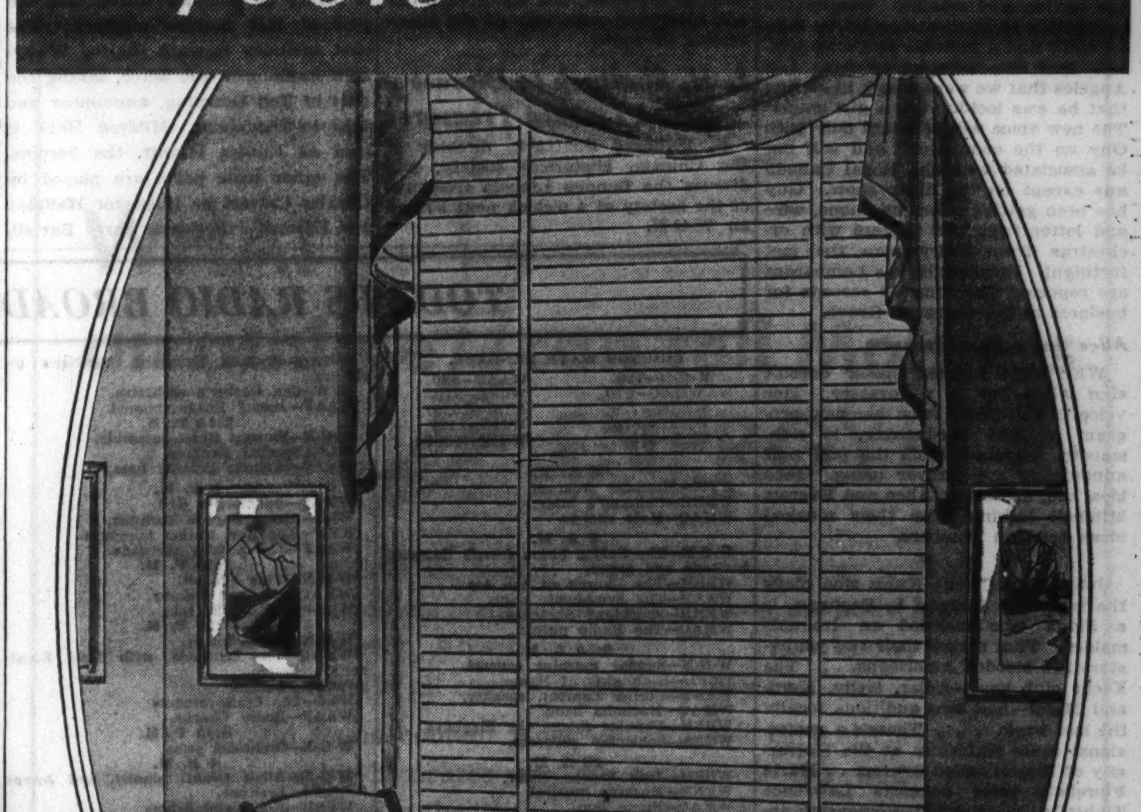
A musical program will be given by the Krantz family of musicians at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues. Dr. Joshua Oden, the pastor, will speak on "Choosing a Life's Work."

48 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM CHICAGO NORMAL

The Chicago Normal college will graduate 48 students at exercises at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the college auditorium, 68th street and Stewart avenue. Butler Laughlin, president, will award diplomas, and the class song, composed by Miss Lucy Hard, Miss Mary Mattoon, and Miss Lillian Rains, will be sung. At the close of the program the traditional senior ceremony, at which the senior insignia is handed down to the next class, will take place, with Miss Mary Corcoran, president of the graduating class, and Miss Helen Zimmerman, 4B class president, participating. The class luncheon will be held Thursday at Le Petit Gourmet.

FIRST JIGSAW PUZZLE.

The world's first jigsaw puzzle was made by a Londoner in 1790.



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EARL BURTNETT'S BAND APPEALS TO DANCE LOVERS

New Orchestra Is Better than Old One.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

STANLEY HICKMAN

The air is filled with the music of dance bands that do almost everything except play dance music. Earl Burtnett's orchestra is an exception. After hearing him on W-G-N you're likely to rush right out and get your feet into action. For the first time in memory the Drake dining room has been turning them away lately. Earl's old band [the one Buddy Rogers has now] was a good one, his new one is better. His Biltmore trio is a triumvirate of close harmonists that will win a lot of favor this winter. Ruth Lee is one of the torchiest singers heard up to now and Stanley Hickman has one of those high tenor voices that clicks on the air.

* *

The WLS barn dance will be heard over a coast to coast NBC net every Saturday night from now on. . . . Kenneth Niles, youthful Golden State announcer, replaces David Ross as master of ceremonies when Ted Fio-Rito takes over the old smoothie show. . . . Another trade secret revealed: "The Girls" don't write their continuity in the same spot every day. One week they use Em's apartment, the next they repair to Lu's and the third finds them at Clara's. Thus they don't get bored with the wall paper.

* *

No one is more enthusiastic over the plans for celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday in thousands of communities than Connie Boswell, probably the bravest girl on the air. A victim of infantile paralysis herself she is overjoyed at the prospect of great financial aid for victims of this malady through proceeds of the National birthday parties. Connie's own Good Samaritan activities have been little publicized. Unable to stand or walk herself, nevertheless, she has given financial assistance often. In one case at least her aid made it possible for a little girl to get treatment so that she recovered. Her name is Rita Helene Probstein of New York City.

CONNIE BOSWELL.

Girl Trouble for Maestros.

Harry Horlick and Guy Lombardo are having girl trouble. Despite the inundation of applications Harry says he can't find a suitable feminine soloist. And Guy informs us from Los Angeles that we were wrong in stating that he was looking for a girl singer. The new voice will be heard only with Guy on the commercial and will not be associated with the Royal Canadians except on the cigar show. Guy has been getting offers by phone, wire and letter from girl singers with orchestras from everywhere the last fortnight. Incidentally the Lombardos are reported smashing all records for business at the Cocoanut Grove.

Alice Joy's New Program.

Why some cigaret maker doesn't sign Alice Joy is a mystery. Her voice, if you heard it on her new program at 3:15 Wednesday, is rich, smooth, velvety—words the puff puff announcers are forever using. Nice idea, too, of having Alice and Everett Mitchell talking over their musical ideas between numbers.

* *

John [Red Cloud] Kuhn who plays the tuba with Morgan L. Eastman, is a Sioux who married an Iroquois maiden. That makes their two youngsters full blooded Americans. . . . The Yacht club boys—Adler, Kelly, Kern, and Mann—had two auditions locally the last week. . . . There's a professional radio fraternity at the University of Illinois called Synton. . . Mario Fiorella's voice suggests Lawrence Tibbett's. . . . Reinald Werrenrath appearing as guest artist on several programs, is likely to become a regular one of these days.

* *

Next the physicians radio net: Engineers are planning shortwave broadcasting so that a doctor's office may keep up with him while he's making his calls. It will be a great boon for the country doctor and his patients if it works.

4 NORSEMEN TO BE PRESENTED ON W-G-N FIVE TIMES A WEEK

The Five Star Melody Masters, consisting of the Four Norsemen, one of the foremost quartets on the air, and James Peterson, accompanist, will be heard over W-G-N five times each week, beginning at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

The Five Star Melody Masters will be on the air three morning each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10:30 o'clock, and two evenings, Monday and Friday, at 9:15 o'clock. Each broadcast will run fifteen minutes. The quartet is composed of Ted Kline, first tenor; Adrian Revere, second tenor; Edwin Lindstrom, baritone, and Kenneth Schon, bass. The programs will consist of a wide variety of songs and ballads, including the lighter classics, novelty numbers, and old favorites. Each program will also include one symphonic arrangement of a popular number, a specialty of the Melody Masters. The numbers used in their program are arranged by Mr. Peterson.

WHEN THE GANG GATHERS AT GARBER'S

Jan Garber and his band find listening to their own music is entertaining. Many of the programs broadcast on W-G-N and on NBC are recorded and each Monday (which incidentally is pay day for the boys of the orchestra) the gang gathers in Garber's home to listen to the records of their air shows while Mrs. Garber plays hostess and picks out the records. Left to right: Rudy Rudisill at the piano. Standing: Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Jan Garber, Jerry Large, and Lee Bennett. Seated on the floor: Don Shoup, Lew Palmer, Norm Donahue. Seated on the davenport: Fritz Heilbron, Doug Roe, and Charles Ford.

[Jun Fujita Photo.]

CIRCUS COWBOY OF W-G-N A VET OF STAGE, SCREEN

Buck Dolan, the drawling, hard riding cowboy who heads the wild west contingent of the Tiptop circus, heard over W-G-N at 5:15 o'clock, hasn't spent all of his life riding over flaming barriers in the big top.

The cowboy—James Goss in real life—started his dramatic career as an end man in a minstrel show at the age of sixteen. He became interested in music and entered the Bush conservatory, where he studied until he won a four year scholarship at the United States Veterans' School of Music. The pursuit of his musical career carried him through the principal cities of Europe for five years before returning to the United States to do a turn in vaudeville over the Keith Orpheum circuit.

Goss has played in nine talking and musical pictures in Hollywood in the last two years.

WANT TO GO ON AIR? SEE RYAN AT AUTO SHOW

Do you want to try your voice on the air? Quin Ryan will present five persons each day on the air from the Automobile show at the Coliseum when he does his daily broadcast starting at 7:15 tomorrow evening. Each day five people selected by a card system will be interviewed after the fashion of the "Inquiring Reporter" by Mr. Ryan from the Dodge exhibit where the W-G-N microphones will be installed in a special radio booth built in a revolving automobile.

In addition to presenting people attending the show, Mr. Ryan each day will interview some star of the stage, screen, or radio.

L. H. Shattuck to Discuss Noted Lincoln Treasures

L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical society, will discuss the famous Lincoln treasures of the society at 4 o'clock next Friday on W-G-N.

GUEST SOLOIST

Rosa Raisa, star of the operatic stage, who will be the guest soloist with the W-G-N Concert Orchestra at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

STUDIO MURDER STORY ON W-G-N TUESDAY NIGHT

The fourth of a series of W-G-N Mystery Dramas will be broadcast at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The action takes place in a radio station and is entitled "Behind Scen 1." There is plenty of romance woven into the plot of this murder mystery. The cast includes Edward Smith, W-G-N staff announcer and actor, taking the part of Ted Downing, announcer and lead in the show. Mildred Hark is cast as Eunice Hewitt, the heroine. The other male parts are played by Charles Calvert as Inspector Halliday and Edward Prentiss as Jerry Bartell.

5 SEMI-CLASSICS TO BE SUNG BY ATTILIO BAGGIORE

Five of the better known semi-classics will be offered by Attilio Baggiore, W-G-N's concert tenor, on his special program next Thursday evening, with the W-G-N Concert orchestra directed by Adolphe Dumont. Mr. Baggiore appears as an exclusive W-G-N artist with the orchestra from 8 to 8:30 o'clock every Thursday.

For his opening number Baggiore has selected Liszt's beautiful song, "Liebestraum." "Because," by d'Hartelot, and Eden's "What's in the Air Today" will be paired as his second offering, and his closing numbers are to be Schubert's "Serenade" and "Dawn Awakes," by Robert Braine.

The orchestral numbers selected by Director Dumone are Beethoven's "Overture to Coriolan," Mozart's "March Alla Turea," "Dance of the Cammorrista" from Act III. of the opera "Jewels of the Madonna," and the complete ballet Egyptian by Luigini.

WAYNE KING TO PLAY FOR ARAGON ROOSEVELT BALL

Wayne King, "The Waltz King," and his orchestra will furnish the music for the President's ball which will be held at the Aragon ballroom next Tuesday evening and W-G-N will present a broadcast of King's music and also will describe the scene at the ballroom. Elaborate plans for the ball have been made by the committee in charge and John Harrington will be stationed at the W-G-N microphone at the ballroom to present a word picture of the affair.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson of the Chicago Medical Society Orthopedic club will give a 15 minute talk on infantile paralysis, the malady which attacked the President. Dr. Ryerson is professor of orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University Medical school.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.
WMAQ—670.
WBBM—770.
WENR—870.
WLS—870.
WAAF—920.
WCFL—970.
KYW—1020.
WJJD—1130.
WGES—1360.

8 A. M.

KYW—Sunshine program.
WENR—Children's hour.
WMAQ—Male chorus.

9 A. M.

W-G-N—The Golden hour; Joseph Hassmer, baritone and organ.
WBBM—The Church of the Air.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WENR—Southland Sketches.
WMAQ—The Radio pulpit.

9:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WCFL—Highlights of Music.
WENR—Corliss Lamont, speaker.
WMAQ—Marimba band.
WBBM—Popular songs; the Playboys.
WGES—Bohemian program.

10 A. M.

WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.
WENR—Morning musical.
WMAQ—Piano duo.
WAAF—Optimist male quartet.

10:15 A. M.

WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.

10:30 A. M.

WBBM—Dr. Rumford, organist.
WENR—Anthony Frome, tenor.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.

10:45 A. M.

WBBM—Beauty serenade.

11 A. M.

W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WENR—Central church service.

11:15 A. M.

WMAQ—Frank Wilson and Adele Starr.

11:30 A. M.

WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WAAF—Melodies of Romance.

NOON.

W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune comics.
WCFL—Variety concert.
WMAQ—Radio City concert.
WAAF—Musical hour.

12:30 P. M.

WBBM—Lazy Dan, songs.
WMAQ—National Youth Radio conference.
WLS—Polish music hour.

1 P. M.

W-G-N—Uncle Quin's Scalawags, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WBBM—Helen Morgan with Jerry Freeman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Bar X Days and Nights.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.

1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WAAF—The Three Flats.

1:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WMAQ—Bridge Club of the Air.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Military band.
WCFL—Polish program.

1:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Gems of Melody.

2 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WCFL—The Rosary hour.

2:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Irene Rich.

2:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Afternoon musical, with Dan Baker.
WLS—Fireside Melodies.
WMAQ—Frances Langford, Himbar's orchestra.
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

2:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WLS—Musical Fantasy.
WAAF—Magnus Schutz, bass.

3 P. M.

WMAQ—Submarine G10.
WLS—Albert Payson Terhune.
KYW—The Rev. Father Coughlin.
WAAF—The Sunday serenade.

3:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Male quartet.
WMAQ—Vee and Johnny.
WLS—E. J. Davis, talk.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Organ music.
WMAQ—The Sentinels, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WENR—Sketch.
WLS—The Crane Singers.
WAAF—Radio Chorus.

3:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Orchestra gems.

4 P. M.

W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist, and Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
WBBM—Roses and Drums.
WMAQ—Organ.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

4:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Organ music.
WMAQ—Romances of Science.
WENR—Morin Sisters.

4:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WENR—Grand Hotel.
WMAQ—Talkie picture time.
WCFL—Jewish Classic hour.

4:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.

5 P. M.

W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KYW—Twilight musical.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Symphony orchestra, directed by Sir Henry Wood, with Josef Hofmann, pianist.

5:20 P. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WMAQ—Our American schools.

5:40 P. M.

W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.

6 P. M.

W-G-N—Prof. Percy H. Boynton's book talk.
KYW—Five minutes past forty.
WCFL—German program.
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.
WMAQ—Court of Human Relations.
WLS—Ted Weems' orchestra and Singin' Sam.

6:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Adele Starr and Frank Wilson songs.

6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter, and T. Nelson Metcalf, director of athletics at University of Chicago.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. Harriett Hilliard and Joe Penner, comedian.
KYW—Pinto Pete.

6:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Symphony orchestra with Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Joseph Vito, harpist.
WBBM—Rin-Tin-Tin thriller.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
KYW—Barino's String orchestra.
WCFL—The Three Flats.

7 P. M.

WCFL—Irish hour.
WMAQ—Rubinoff and Eddie Cantor.
WBBM—Nat Shilkret's orchestra and soloists.
WLS—Sunday Evening club.

7:30 P. M.

WBBM—Cadets quartet.
KYW—Jules Lande, violinist.

7:45 P. M.

WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.

7:50 P. M.

W-G-N—Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

8 P. M.

W-G-N—Water Boys' quartet.
WBBM—Seven Star Review.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Pat Barnes.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Orchestra and Paulist choir.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Tony Nuzzo's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WENR—Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
KYW—Pinto Pete.

9 P. M.

KYW—"The Death Orchid," sketch.
WBBM—Angelo Patri.
WMAQ—Frank Black's orchestra, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Lincoln dramatizations.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra, Isabel Zehr, contralto.

9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WMAQ—Rosa Ponselle, soprano and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
KYW—The Old Apothecary.

9:35 P. M.

W-G-N—Headlines of other days.

9:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs Chicago Blackhawks.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
KYW—Carlos Gardel, baritone.
WENR—Leon Bloom's orchestra.

10 P. M.

WENR—Byrd broadcast.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
WENR—Enno Bolognini.
KYW—Tom Gentry's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—The Master Singers.
KYW—Jimmy Freeman's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11 P. M.

WMAQ—Smith Ballew's orchestra.
WENR—Frankie Master's orchestra.
KYW—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.

W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Black's orchestra.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.

KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

12:10 A. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
KYW—Tony Muzzo' orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jules Stein's orchestra.

12:50 A. M.

W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1 A. M.

WBBM—Charlie Croft's orchestra.

1:10 A. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

ROSA RAISA TO BE SOLOIST TONIGHT WITH SYMPHONY

Joseph Vito to Present Harp Numbers.

Mme. Rosa Raisa, the operatic soprano whose fame is international, will be the guest soloist when Adolphe Dumont and his W-G-N concert orchestra present their regular Sunday concert at 6:45 this evening. Mme. Raisa will be heard in two vocal selections, while Joseph Vito, harp virtuoso, will be the instrumental soloist, playing two special selections.

Mme. Raisa needs no introduction to music lovers. She has been a featured star of the opera stage for many seasons and she has just completed an engagement with the Chicago Grand Opera company. For her opening offering she will sing "Liza's Aria," by Tschaikowsky, and the famous song, "Standchen," by Richard Strauss.

Mr. Vito will present "First Arabesque," by Debussy, and Chalmers' "Gypsy Dance." Another solo presentation arranged by Director Dumont will be "Valse Bluette," by Drigo, to be played by the four solo violins and the orchestra.

The orchestral numbers will include the overture to Ludwig von Beethoven's "Egmont," Sibelius' symphonic poem, "Finlandia," and Brahms' "Valse Suite." The complete program:

Overture to "Egmont" .... Ludwig von Beethoven
W-G-N concert orchestra.
"Liza's Aria" .... Tschaikowsky
Rosa Raisa and orchestra.
Excerpts from "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Orchestra.
"First Arabesque" .... Debussy
Joseph Vito, harpist, and orchestra.
"Hehre Kati" .... Hubay
Orchestra.
"Standchen" .... Richard Strauss
Rosa Raisa and orchestra.
"Finlandia" .... Sibelius
Orchestra.
"Ave Maria" .... Schubert
Orchestra.
"Valse Bluette" .... Drigo
Four solo violins and orchestra.
"Gypsy Dance" .... Chalmers
Joseph Vito and orchestra.
"Valse Suite" .... Brahms
"Pomp and Circumstance" .... Elgar
Orchestra.

Paulist Choir Program.

The Paulist choir, directed by Father Eugene O'Malley, and the W-G-N concert orchestra will combine to present a forty-five minute concert at 8:30 p. m. The Paulist choir will present several favorite songs in response to requests. Frank Dunford, Billy Callahan, Walter Curran, and William Jordan will again be presented in solo numbers. The program:

"Veni Jese" .... Cherubini
Paulist choir.
"The Lost Chord" ....
Frank Dunford, bass soloist.
"We Will Raise Him On High" .... Rachmaninoff
Choir.
"Hallelujah" .... Handel
W-G-N concert orchestra.
"Love's Old Sweet Song" .... Molloy
William Jordan and choir.
"Maiden Remember" ....
Billy Callahan, soprano soloist.
"Jerusalem the Golden" .... La Jeune
Paulist choir.
"Marche alla Turca" .... Mozart
Orchestra.
"In the Garden Where the Paraties Grow" .... Liddle
Walter Curran, tenor soloist.
"Now Is the Month of Maying" .... Morley
Choir.
"Poppies" .... Henry Hadley
Orchestra.

W-G-N TO REPORT HOCKEY CONTEST AT 9:45 TONIGHT

Tonight at 9:45 o'clock W-G-N will bring listeners the third period of play in the National Hockey league game from the rink side of the Chicago Stadium. The Toronto Maple Leafs, sensational scoring sextet and leading team in the major league, will provide the opposition for the Chicago Blackhawks. The broadcast is the fourteenth of the season and is an exclusive feature of W-G-N. John Harrington will be at the mike.

Prof. Boynton to Discuss Dorothy Canfield's Latest

Dorothy Canfield's newest book "Bonfire" will be the subject of discussion at 6 tonight when Prof. Percy H. Boynton of University of Chicago broadcasts his Book Talk program over W-G-N.

FEATURES On the Air Today

1 p. m.—W-G-N. Uncle Quin's Scalawags.
1:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Palmer House ensemble. Also 1:45 and 2:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Stevens Hotel ensemble. Also 2 p. m.—WLS. Wayne King's orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—KYW. Jan Garber's orchestra.
3 p. m.—KYW. Father Coughlin.
3:30 p. m.—WMAQ. The Sentinels' concert.
4 p. m.—KYW—Drs. Pratt and Sherman, and Rex. Maupin.
4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Berenice Taylor, soprano.
4:30 p. m.—WCFL. Jewish hour.
4:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Talkie picture time.
5 p. m.—W-G-N. Aragon-Trianon dance hour, with Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestras. Also 10:30 p. m.
5 p. m.—WENR. Symphony orchestra. Sir Henry Wood, conductor, and Josef Hofmann, pianist.
5 p. m.—KYW. Harry Sosnik's musical with Sara Ann McCabe, soprano, and Vernon Rickard, tenor.
6 p. m.—W-G-N. Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.
6 p. m.—WLS. Ted Weems' orchestra, and Singin' Sam.
6:30 p. m.—WLS. Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Full length concert by W-G-N Symphony orchestra. Rosa Raisa, operatic soprano, and Joseph Vito, harpist.
6:45 p. m.—WMAQ. Wendell Hall.
7 p. m.—WLS. Sunday Evening club, Bible talk.
7:50 p. m.W-G-N. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, "Washington Gossip."
8 p. m.—W-G-N. The Water Boys' quartet.
8:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment."
8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Paulist choir and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Rosa Ponselle and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
9 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Frank Parker, and Frank Black's orchestra.

Two Experts and Favorite Subject

Here are Capt. Will Judy, noted authority on dogs, and Bob Becker, Tribune outdoor writer and conductor of W-G-N's dog program, together with General, Capt. Judy's Dobermann Pinscher. Capt. Judy has been Becker's guest several times on broadcasts and is to be heard later in the season again.

[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

Neighborhood Theaters

From out of our yesterdays—and memories stir at the rustle of their frocks—step the four quaint and charming "Little Women" of Louisa May Alcott's well loved old story—Jo, the hot tempered, impetuous tomboy with her ardent loyalties and impish dislikes, scribbling her stories, dreaming her dreams; shy Beth, ladylike Meg, fair haired, artistic Amy. Here, too, very human and very real, are Laurie and Mr. Laurence, Marmee March, crotchety Aunt March, Prof. Behr, and faithful old Hannah. Critics and crowds from coast to coast are acclaiming Director Cukor's screen chronicle of the March family. A superb performance as Jo is given by Katherine Hepburn. Frances Dee is Meg, Jean Parker, Beth, and Joan Bennett plays Amy. "Little Women" is at the Harding.

* *

Winchell's Gang Melodrama.

A tough baby to buck is Frank Rocci, but he has his code of honor. The underworld czar portrayed by Paul Kelly in Walter Winchell's gangland melodrama, Broadway Through a Keyhole," is a powerful and believable characterization. Rocci loves a girl. He buys a night club to star her in the floor show. The air is charged with electricity in the scene where, upon opening a door, he finds her in the arms of the club's crooner. The singer, a weak sister at first, has a change of heart as events progress—and the progress of events is swift, ominous, and exciting.

Dialogue is clever and quick. The scenario has a dozen odd and original touches and turns, for which the New York columnist gone Hollywood deserves a generous meed of praise. There is charm in the appearance and acting of Constance Cummings, who is the film's heroine. Russ Columbo is the crooner. Aptly cast was the late Texas Guinan in the rôle of night club hostess. The picture is playing the Irving, Crown, Embassy, and Crystal theaters.

* *

Another Backstage Show.

At the Gateway, Manor, Bel-Park, and Congress Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone may be seen in "Dancing Lady." Another "back stage" production, this story tells of the trials, tribulations, and the triumphs of a dancer on her way to stardom. Fred Astaire and Joan are shown in a number of remarkably lovely dances, and lavishly gorgeous is one of the ensembles that they appear in. Clark Gable, mustached and looking a bit gaunt, turns in a keen account of himself as the director. Franchot Tone gives a suave and interesting performance as a wealthy playboy.

BUSH, SAVOLDI, HAARLOW, PYLE ON SPORTS HOUR

Guy Bush, veteran moundsman of the Chicago Cubs; Joe Savoldi, who is meeting Jim Londos for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship in Chicago, and Bill Haarlow and Bob Pyle, star forwards of the University of Chicago Big Ten basketball team will be interviewed this week by John Harrington, on the W-G-N sports hour which is heard at 6:30 from Monday to Saturday nights inclusive.

Chicago Artists Show to Be Discussed Thursday

George Buehr of the Art Institute staff will discuss the Chicago Artists' Exhibition over W-G-N at 4 p. m. Thursday. This is also the date of the opening of the exhibition which is confined to the work of local artists.

TONIGHT
FOURTH BIG PROGRAM
HALL OF FAME
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
presents ★ ROSA PONSELLE
with
Nat Skilkret's orchestra
★ 9:30 P. M.
WMAQ

IROQUOIS FIRE TRAGEDY TO BE RETOLD BY RYAN

The story of the Iroquois theater fire which occurred on Dec. 30, 1903, resulting in the loss of 575 lives, will be retold at 9:35 tomorrow night by Quin Ryan on the "Headlines of Other Days" program over W-G-N. The fire broke out during the play "Mr. Bluebeard," which was starring Eddie Foy. Most of the deaths were the result of suffocation and crushing when the spectators rushed for the exits.

ARTHUR SEYFERLICH.

As his guest on the program Mr. Ryan will present Fire Commissioner Arthur Seyferlich, who was a lieutenant in charge of a company at the time of the fire and responded to the alarm. Mr. Seyferlich led his men into the theater and worked to extinguish the flames and then to rescue the victims.

MISS THOMPSON TO SING THREE CHICAGO SONGS

Next Friday morning, at 11:15 o'clock, Blanche Thompson, well known Chicago soprano, will sing the songs of three Chicago composers during her 15 minute program with the Rondoliers, W-G-N's string trio. Miss Thompson will sing "Ma Mir," by Virginia Lee; "To a Dreamer," by Eleanor Freer, and a new composition of the Duncan Sisters and Phyllis Fergus, "A Game of Chance."

Illinois Band Concert to Be Suspended for Week

There will be no broadcast concert by the University of Illinois concert band on Wednesday, Jan. 31, as the bandsmen will be enjoying semester vacations. The concert series will be resumed the following Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

4TH OF CHICAGO SYMPHONY HOURS NEXT SATURDAY

Stock to Conduct for W-G-N Concert.

The fourth of the series of concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra to be broadcast exclusively by W-G-N will be presented from 8:15 to 10:15 o'clock next Saturday evening. Dr. Frederick Stock, director of the orchestra, has returned to conduct the concert and will present Saul Dorfman, concert pianist, as his featured soloist.

SAUL DORFMAN.

Of Russian descent, Mr. Dorfman was born in Chicago in 1912. He played a concert with the orchestra in 1926 and made two appearances with the civic orchestra in 1927 and 1929. In 1932 Mr. Dorfman played with the Leipzig Philharmonic orchestra and recently returned to Chicago. In 1927 Mr. Dorfman won the Chicago children's piano contest in which 15,000 musicians participated. He has studied abroad with Max Paur, Leonid Kreutzer, and Arthur Schnabel, and his skill as a pianist is widely known in Europe.

Present Mozart Symphony.

With the orchestra Mr. Dorfman will play Liszt's Fantasia on Hungarian Melodies for piano and orchestra.

Mozart's Symphony in E Flat Major will be the major offering by the orchestra. This symphony was written by the master in 1788.

The brilliant work of Rimski-Korsakov will be displayed by the symphony orchestra in the playing of the entire suite "Capriccio Espagnol," opus 34, the five sections being played without a pause.

Stock Number on Program.

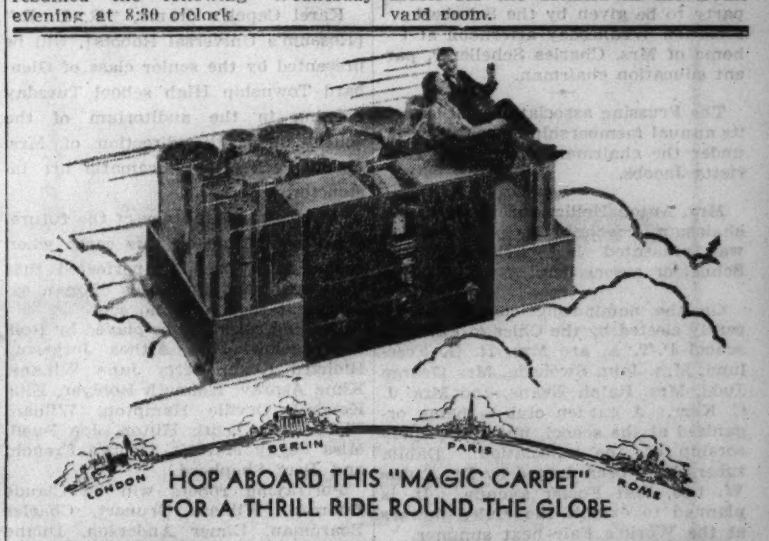
One of Director Stock's own compositions, Symphonic Waltz, opus 8, will be presented as the closing number by the orchestra. The complete program follows:

Suite No. 3, D Major .... Bach
Overture—Bourrée. Air—Gigue.
Gavotte I. and II.
Symphony, E Flat Major .... Mozart
Adagio-Allegro—Menuetto.
Andante con Moto—Allegro.
Fantasia on Hungarian Melodies, for pianoforte and orchestra .... Liszt
Saul Dorfman, pianist, and orchestra.
Capriccio Espagnole, opus 34 .... Rimski-Korsakov
Alborada—Scene and Gypsy Song.
Variations—Fandango of the Asturias.
Alborada.
Symphonic Waltz, opus 8 .... Stock

During the intermission Edward Moore, music critic of THE TRIBUNE, will be the commentator.

Agnew to Play Wisconsin Prom; Kassel to Pinch Hit

Charlie Agnew and his famous orchestra and singing ensemble, which is featured nightly over W-G-N, will supply the music for the junior prom at University of Wisconsin on Feb. 2. While Agnew and his boys are out of the Stevens prom night, Art Kassell and his orchestra will supply the music for the dancers in the Boulevard room.



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ENGLAND
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FRANCE
Pontoise sends music and varied entertainment between 4:30 and 7 P. M.
SPAIN
EAQ, Madrid, broadcasts typical national music. Best between 4:30 and 7 P. M.
SOUTH AMERICA
Stations in Venezuela and other South American countries may be heard from 7 to 9 P. M.

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The 15-550 METER SCOTT ALL-WAVE Deluxe

French Government Weathering Storm Caused by $60,000,000 Fraud—British Test New Midget Torpedo Boat

[Acme Photo.]

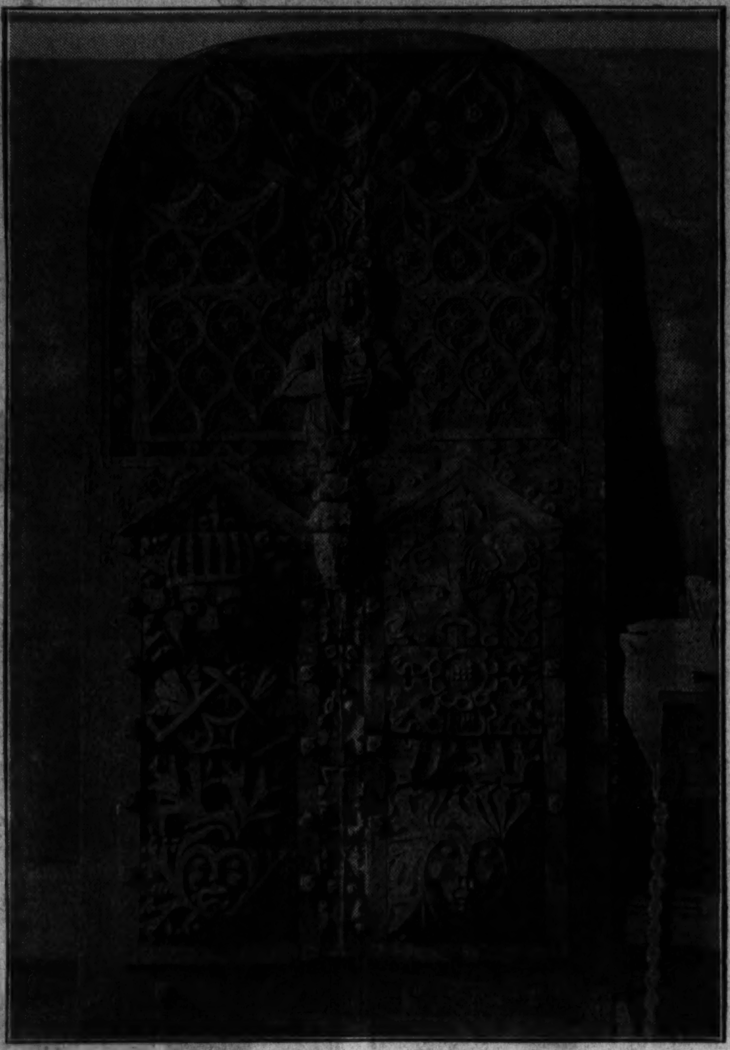
WHERE PERPETRATOR OF FRENCH FINANCIAL SCANDAL ENDED HIS LIFE. Chalet with its background of snow covered Alps at Chamonix, France, where Serge Stavisky, founder of the Bayonne pawnshop, shot himself as police closed in to arrest him. The collapse of the Credit Municipal Bayonne, with $60,000,000 loss, created a crisis for the French cabinet.

[Acme Photo.]

CO-EDS FROM MANY DIFFERENT LANDS AT U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Group in front of women's residence on the Trojan campus. Left to right: Vera Popovsky, Russia; Olga Marques, Mexico; Katherine Kinbey, Arabia; Mazako Kusayamagi, Japan; Nellie Mallek, Panama; Pek-Diong, China; Annie Clark, Switzerland, and Sakaye Shiegekawa, Japan.

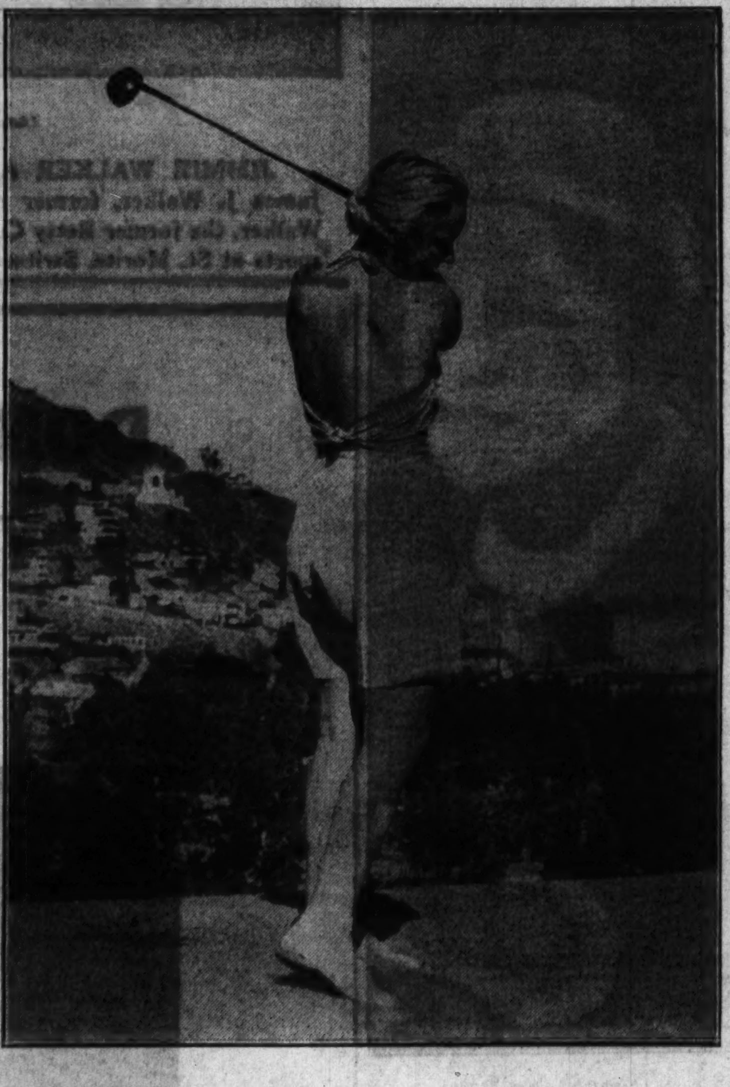
[Acme Photo.]

MIDGET TORPEDO BOAT TO ATTACK SUBMARINES IS TESTED IN BRITAIN. View during trials for new craft constructed by Thornycrofts of England. The midget craft is designed to attack submarines, aircraft, and warships, and is a descendant of the coastal motor boats which were responsible for some of the most audacious operations during the world war. The boat is fully equipped.



[Acme Photo.]

HISTORIC DOOR IS SECURED FOR CATHEDRAL. Door originally belonging to a Shrewsbury church of England which has been discovered by Dr. Stanley Baker, vicar-choral, in the restoration of British cathedral.



[Acme Photo.]

DEMONSTRATES NEW WINTER GOLF COSTUME. Miss Benise Beach, Beverly Hills, Cal., wearing latest thing in winter golfing clothes for women. The scene is on sunny Catalina island.

[Acme Photo.]

ENTIRE ENGLISH FAMILY TOILS AT RESTORATION WORK ON CHURCH. Arthur Gane at work on likeness of King George, one of heads he and his two sons are carving out of stone in their work on tower of St. Giles church, near Frome, England.

[Acme Photo.]

GENOA, ITALY, BOASTS ELECTRIFIED RAILWAY TERMINAL, WITH TRAINS PASSING UNDER CITY. View of the main railway station in Genoa, Italy. The tunnel on the left accommodates trains that pass under the city on their way out of the terminal. The system is electrified, eliminating the smoke nuisance. Genoa is historic as the port from which Columbus sailed on voyage which resulted in discovery of America.

[Acme Photo.]

TAKES UP DUTIES. Naotake Sato, new Japanese ambassador to France, in Paris to assume his duties.

WHAT
an athlete can tell Mothers
about ENERGY!

Watch an athlete in action. Notice the muscular activity of his body. It takes plenty of energy to keep the body functioning vigorously. All athletes know this. They know, too, that the source of all energy is the food they eat.

Certain foods contain what doctors call carbo-hydrates. These carbo-hydrates are absorbed by the body as Dextrose, which is the "fuel" upon which the body operates.

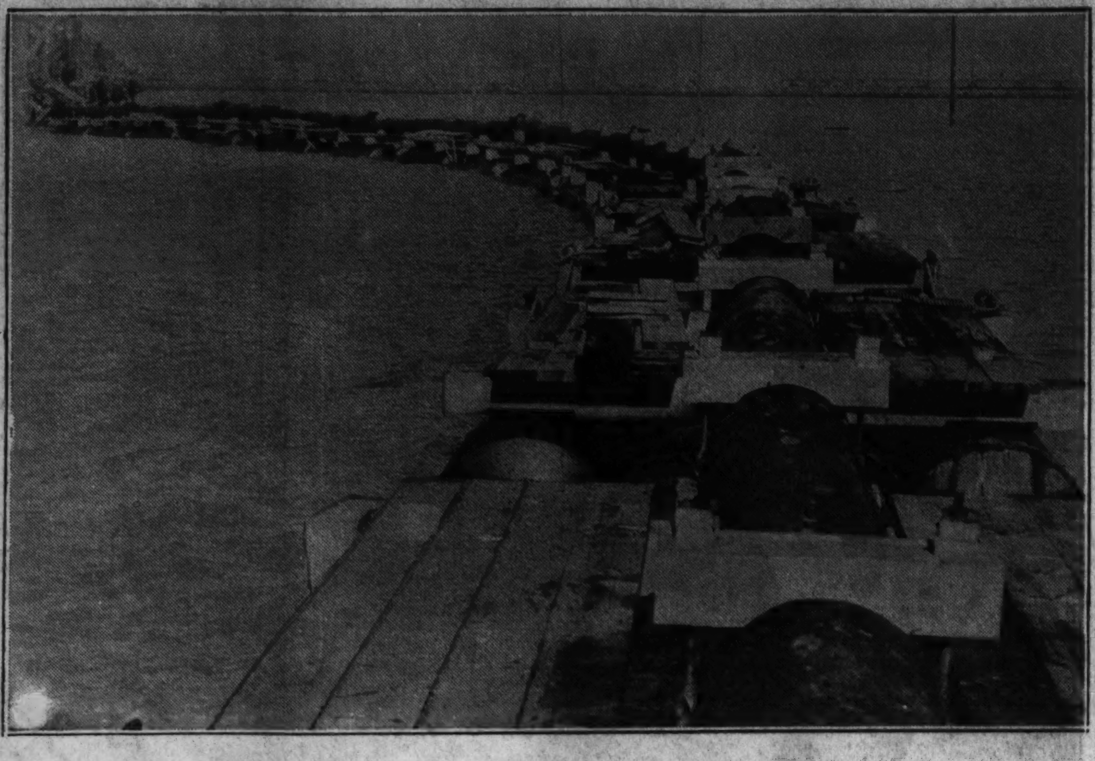
Kre-Mel Dessert contains a generous amount of pure Dextrose. For this reason Kre-Mel is one of the most wholesome, energizing foods mothers can serve to their families. Kre-Mel makes a smooth delicious pudding-dessert which everyone enjoys. It takes but five minutes to prepare Kre-Mel and each package makes four generous portions.

Kre-Mel is so delicious, so nutritious and so economical that it is fast becoming America's most popular dessert. Ask your grocer for a package or two of Kre-Mel today and serve your family a wholesome treat.

3 FLAVORS
CHOCOLATE
VANILLIN
CARAMEL

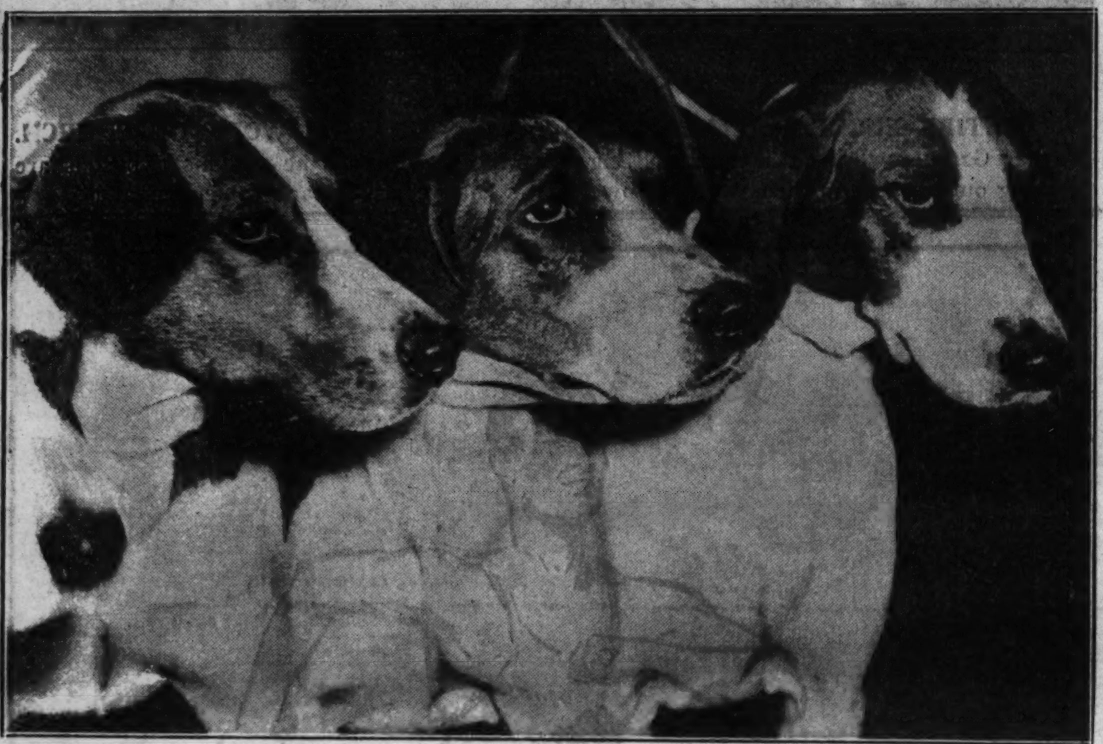
At all Grocers

Golden Gate Bridge Beginning to Take Form—Tunisian Village to Reproduce Color of North Africa at World Fair



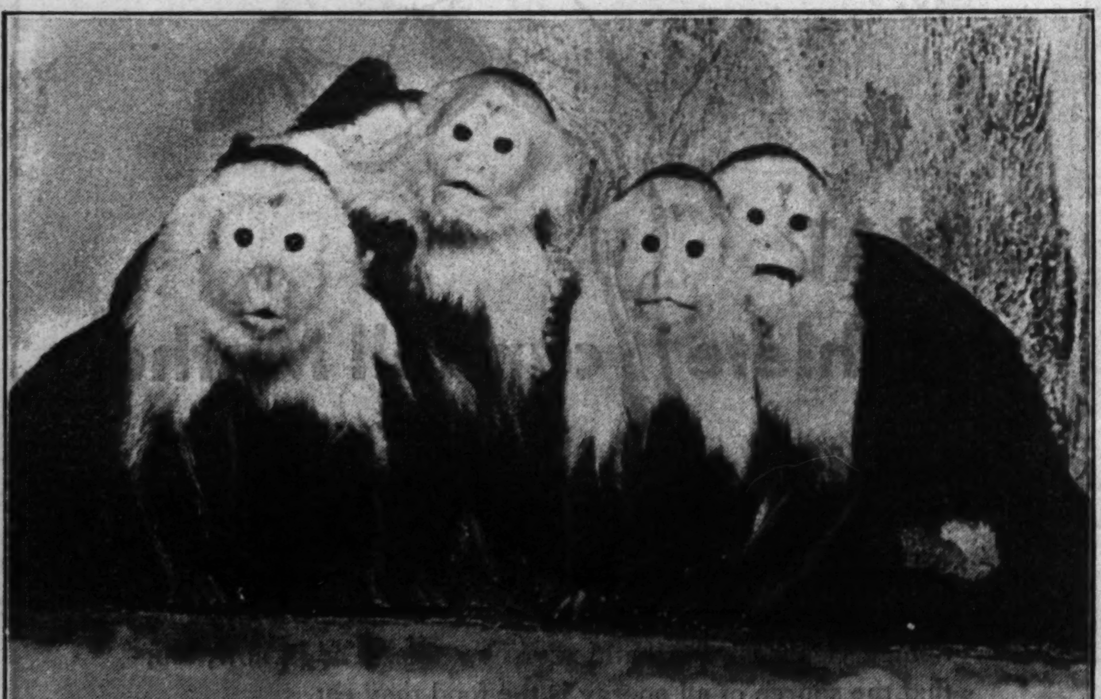
[Acme Photo.]

GREAT SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE BEGINS TO TAKE FORM. Two foot pipe through which sand is pumped out of the Port of Oakland harbor and onto the right of way for the monster bridge north of the Key Route Mole. The bridge, one of the biggest projects in California history, will span the Golden Gate when completed.



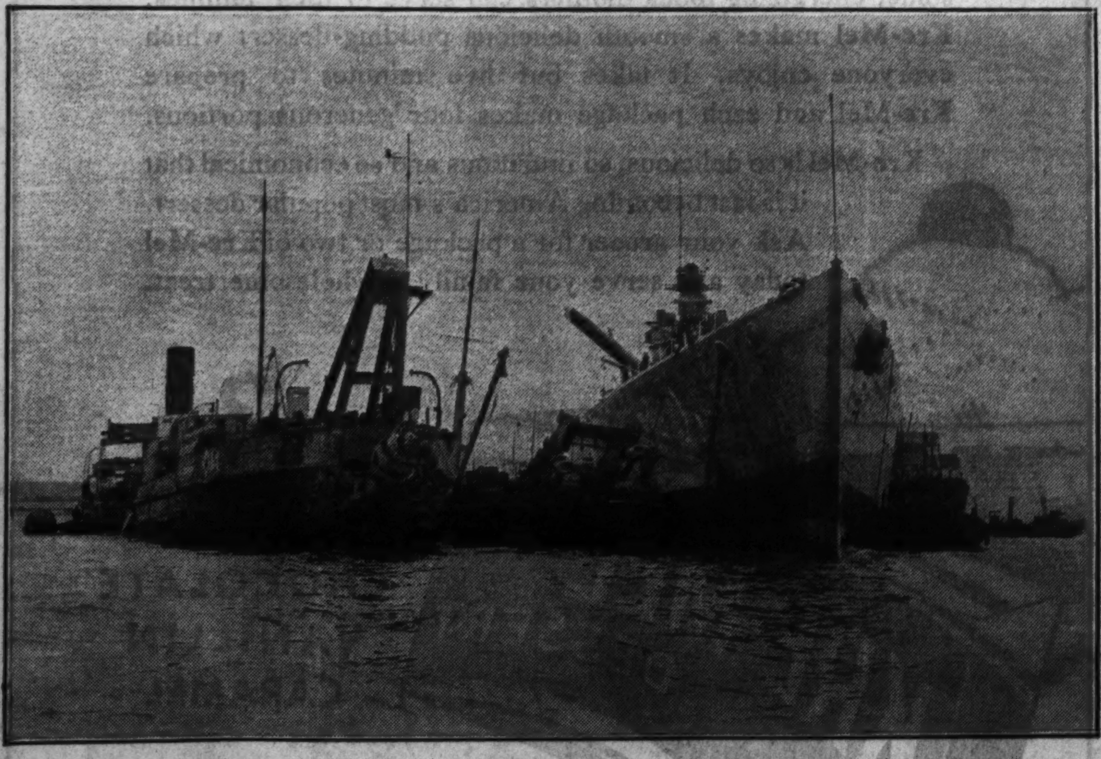
[Associated Press Photo.]

NEW YORK HOUND SHOW WINNERS PRESENT STUDY OF CANINE MOODS. Left to right: Amorous, Carrie, and Favorite, three dogs owned by Richard Newton Jr., master of the Suffolk hounds, after they had won prizes at the annual hound show in New York City. They appear somewhat mournful, at least to strangers.



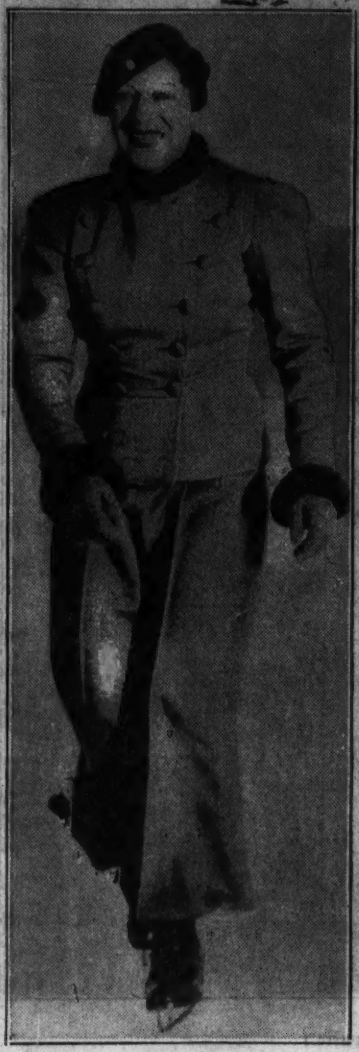
[Acme Photo.]

AIMEE HUTTON VISITS SIMIANS TO GET DATA FOR EVOLUTION DEBATE. These simians appear somewhat wrought up over the matter of evolution after visit to their home in Seattle recently by Aimee McPherson Hutton, who was in search of data for debate with Charles Lee Smith, an atheist and believer in evolution.



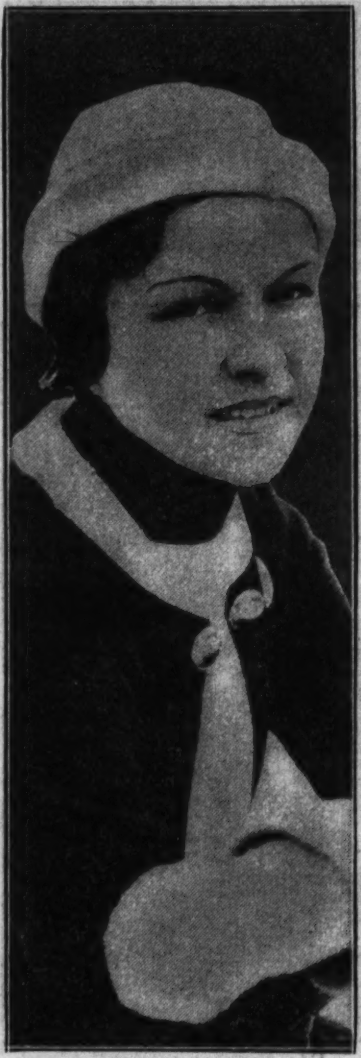
[Acme Photo.]

PRIDE OF BRITISH FLEET GETS STUCK IN MUD AT PORTSMOUTH HARBOR. H. M. S. Nelson, flagship of the home fleet, on mud bank recently, with tugs and lighters trying to free it. The ship was finally floated as the tide came in after many maneuvers by other craft had failed. Its displacement is 35,000 tons.



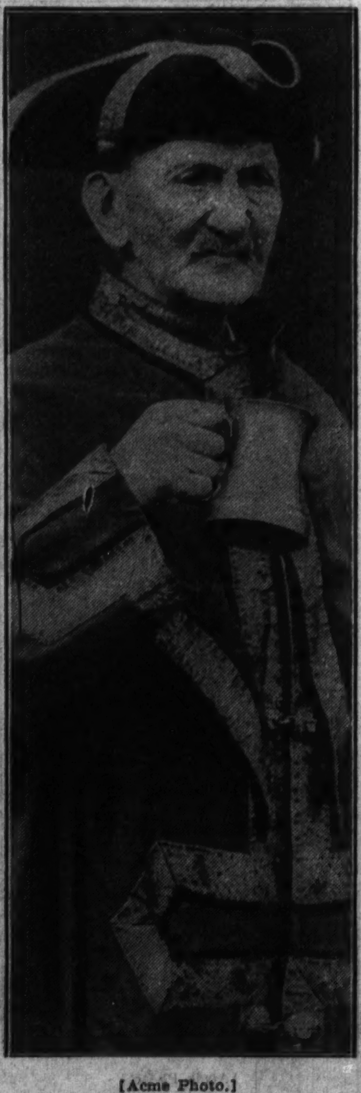
[Associated Press Photo.]

AT ST. MORITZ. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, at home on ice at European resort.



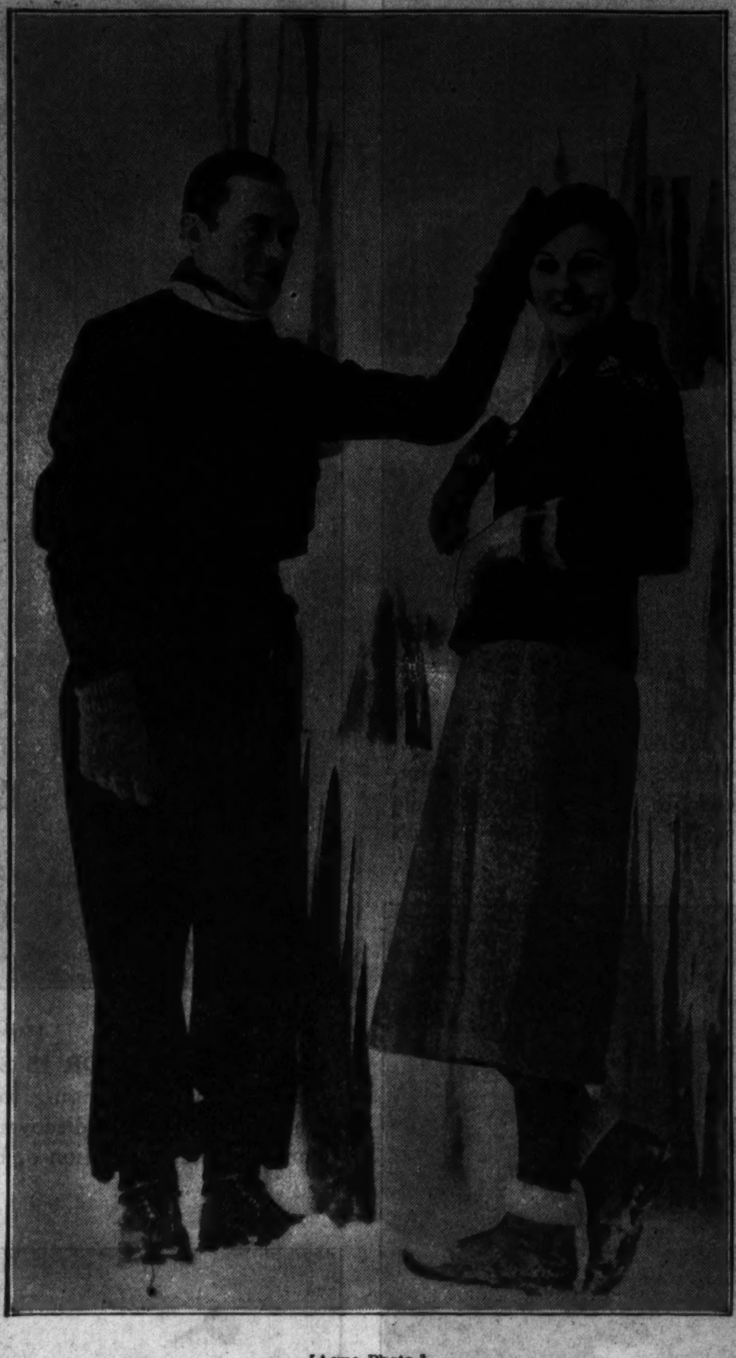
[Associated Press Photo.]

WINTER QUEEN. Eunice Schaller, winner over four other brunettes, to preside over festival at Petoskey, Mich.



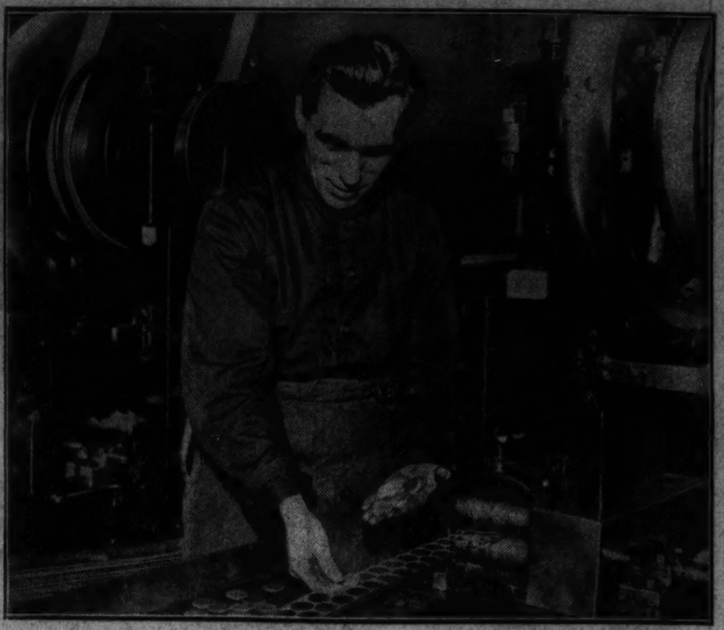
[Acme Photo.]

BEADLE AT 87. Edward Hipwell, liveryman, ale conner and beadle for ward of Billingsgate, England, on the job.

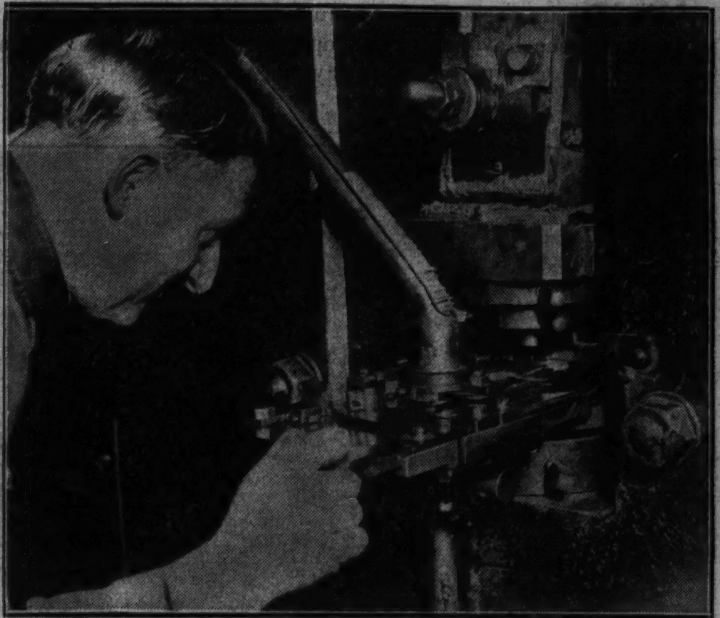


[Acme Photo.]

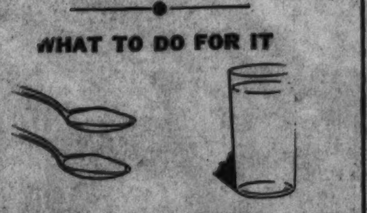
JIMMIE WALKER AND WIFE AT ST. MORITZ. James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, and Mrs. Walker, the former Betty Compton, as they enjoy the winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

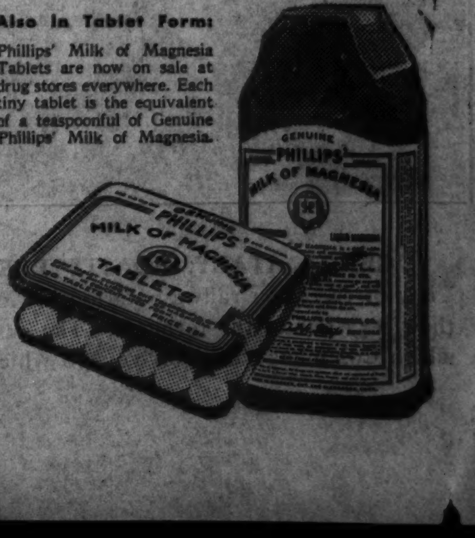


ROYAL BRITISH MINT MAKES COINS FOR EGYPT. Mint employe stamping out new 10 piastre coins for Egypt. The coins are in silver, a 10 piastre piece being worth a little more than two shillings.



PUT HEADS AND TAILS ON EGYPTIAN COINS. British mint employe putting heads and tails on 10 piastre pieces in London. The British mint is also making 5 and 20 piastre coins.





DON'T BELIEVE IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE "MIDDLE-AGED"

Chances Are It's Only "Acid Stomach"—Now Easily Corrected—That You Have!

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness
Neuralgia
Indigestion
Auto-intoxication
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Authorities now tell us that one of the penalties of middle-age is acid stomach. A rebellion, of the stomach, after years of faulty diet.

Check up on any of your acquaintances who have reached middle-life. Note how a great many of them will complain of a "weak stomach," frequent headaches, nausea, *sleeplessness*, and afternoon fag—depletion.

Few will know *what* the cause. *But most will have acid stomach.*

Thanks to modern scientific knowledge this condition need not be chronic. It is quickly and easily correctable, if you know the way. And it is a simple way, for all you do is this:

How To Get Rid Of It Quickly, Easily

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is this: TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person. Everywhere people are doing this. Everywhere doctors are advocating it.

Get REAL Phillips'

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS—for all "milk of magnesia" is not alike in effect. So take care to see you get Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse—*judged the most reliable neutralizer of stomach acids* known.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

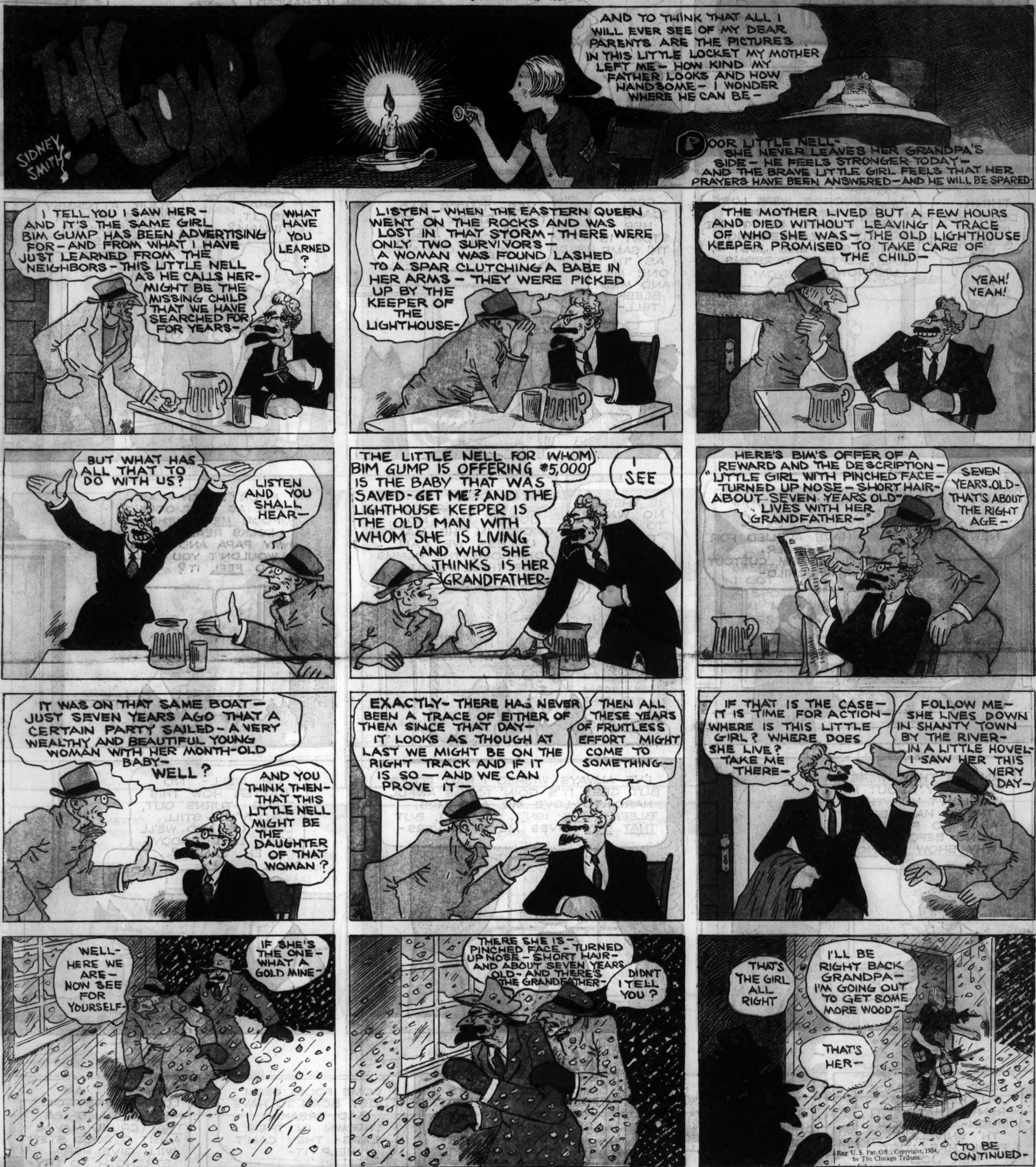
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 28, 1934

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
AND TO THINK THAT ALL I WILL EVER SEE OF MY DEAR PARENTS ARE THE PICTURES IN THIS LITTLE LOCKET MY MOTHER LEFT ME - HOW KIND MY FATHER LOOKS AND HOW HANDSOME - I WONDER WHERE HE CAN BE -
POOR LITTLE NELL - SHE NEVER LEAVES HER GRANDPA'S SIDE - HE FEELS STRONGER TODAY - AND THE BRAVE LITTLE GIRL FEELS THAT HER PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED - AND HE WILL BE SPARED -
I TELL YOU I SAW HER - AND IT'S THE SAME GIRL BIM GUMP HAS BEEN ADVERTISING FOR - AND FROM WHAT I HAVE JUST LEARNED FROM THE NEIGHBORS - THIS LITTLE NELL AS HE CALLS HER - MIGHT BE THE MISSING CHILD THAT WE HAVE SEARCHED FOR FOR YEARS -
WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED ?
LISTEN - WHEN THE EASTERN QUEEN WENT ON THE ROCKS AND WAS LOST IN THAT STORM - THERE WERE ONLY TWO SURVIVORS - A WOMAN WAS FOUND LASHED TO A SPAR CLUTCHING A BABE IN HER ARMS - THEY WERE PICKED UP BY THE KEEPER OF THE LIGHTHOUSE -
THE MOTHER LIVED BUT A FEW HOURS AND DIED WITHOUT LEAVING A TRACE OF WHO SHE WAS - THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER PROMISED TO TAKE CARE OF THE CHILD -
YEAH! YEAH!
BUT WHAT HAS ALL THAT TO DO WITH US?
LISTEN AND YOU SHALL HEAR -
THE LITTLE NELL FOR WHOM BIM GUMP IS OFFERING $5,000 IS THE BABY THAT WAS SAVED - GET ME ? AND THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER IS THE OLD MAN WITH WHOM SHE IS LIVING AND WHO SHE THINKS IS HER GRANDFATHER -
I SEE
HERE'S BIM'S OFFER OF A REWARD AND THE DESCRIPTION - "LITTLE GIRL WITH PINCHED FACE - TURNED UP NOSE - SHORT HAIR - ABOUT SEVEN YEARS OLD - LIVES WITH HER GRANDFATHER -"
SEVEN YEARS OLD - THAT'S ABOUT THE RIGHT AGE -
IT WAS ON THAT SAME BOAT - JUST SEVEN YEARS AGO THAT A CERTAIN PARTY SAILED - A VERY WEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN WITH HER MONTH-OLD BABY -
WELL ?
AND YOU THINK THEN - THAT THIS LITTLE NELL MIGHT BE THE DAUGHTER OF THAT WOMAN ?
EXACTLY - THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A TRACE OF EITHER OF THEM SINCE THAT DAY - IT LOOKS AS THOUGH AT LAST WE MIGHT BE ON THE RIGHT TRACK AND IF IT IS SO — AND WE CAN PROVE IT —
THEN ALL THESE YEARS OF FRUITLESS EFFORT MIGHT COME TO SOMETHING —
IF THAT IS THE CASE - IT IS TIME FOR ACTION - WHERE IS THIS LITTLE GIRL ? WHERE DOES SHE LIVE ? TAKE ME THERE -
FOLLOW ME - SHE LIVES DOWN IN SHANTY TOWN BY THE RIVER - IN A LITTLE HOVEL - I SAW HER THIS VERY DAY -
WELL - HERE WE ARE - NOW SEE FOR YOURSELF -
IF SHE'S THE ONE - WHAT A GOLD MINE -
THERE SHE IS - PINCHED FACE - TURNED UP NOSE - SHORT HAIR - AND ABOUT SEVEN YEARS OLD - AND THERE'S THE GRANDFATHER -
DIDN'T I TELL YOU ?
THAT'S THE GIRL ALL RIGHT
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK GRANDPA - I'M GOING OUT TO GET SOME MORE WOOD -
THAT'S HER -
TO BE CONTINUED -

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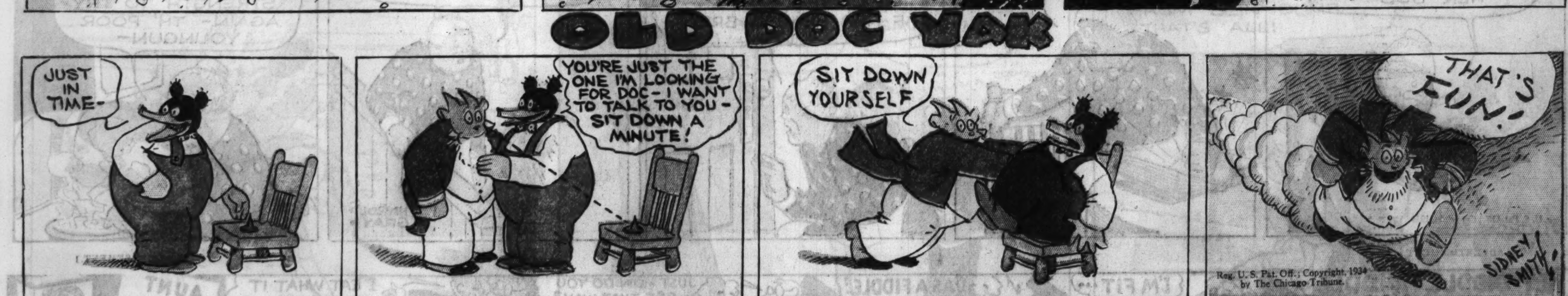
OLD DOC YAK
JUST IN TIME -
YOU'RE JUST THE ONE I'M LOOKING FOR DOC - I WANT TO TALK TO YOU - SIT DOWN A MINUTE !
SIT DOWN YOURSELF
THAT'S FUN !
SIDNEY SMITH

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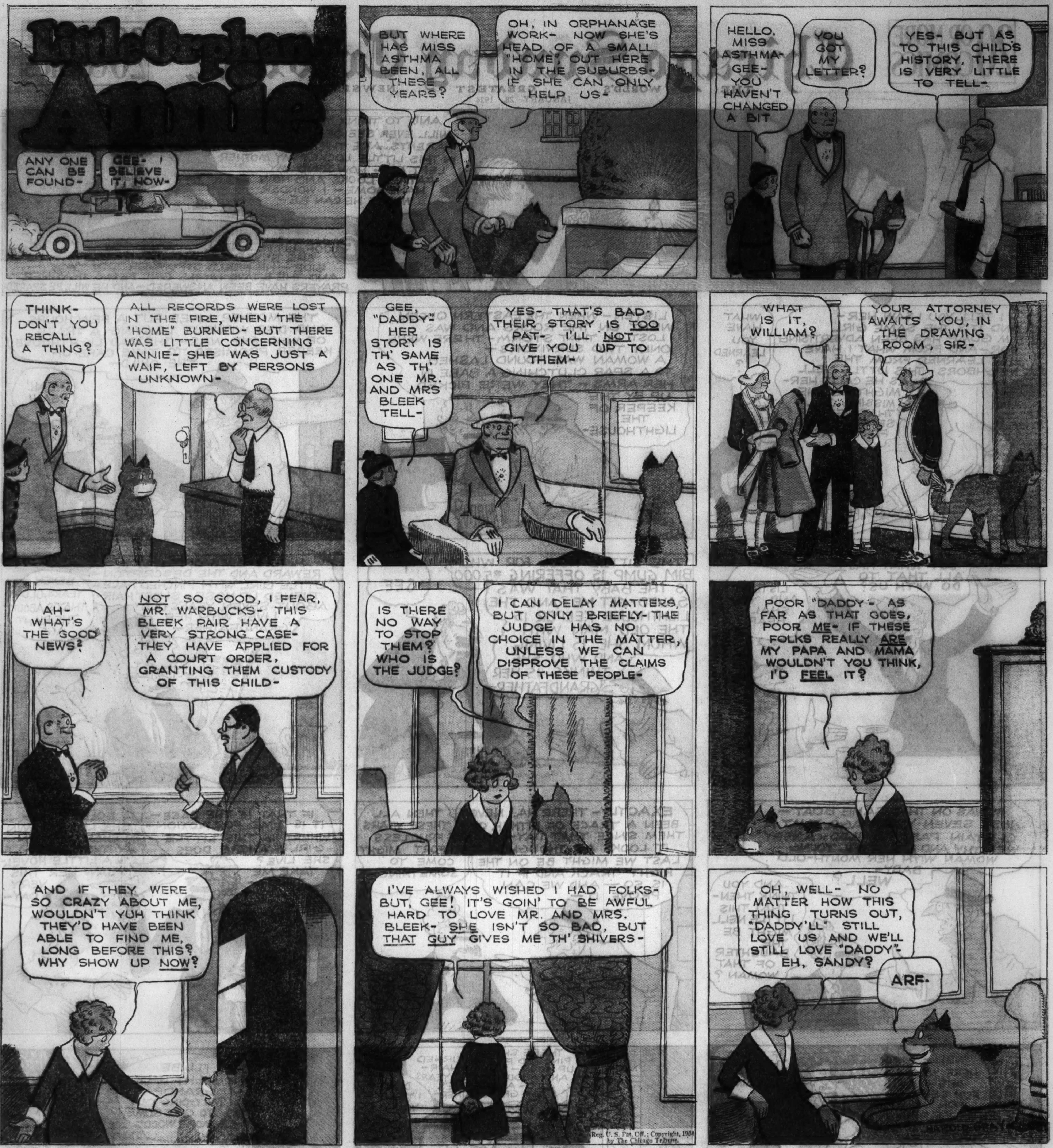
Little Orphan Annie
ANY ONE CAN BE FOUND-
GEE- I BELIEVE IT, NOW-
BUT WHERE HAS MISS ASTHMA BEEN, ALL THESE YEARS?
OH, IN ORPHANAGE WORK- NOW SHE'S HEAD OF A SMALL "HOME" OUT HERE IN THE SUBURBS- IF SHE CAN ONLY HELP US-
HELLO, MISS ASTHMA- GEE- YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT
YOU GOT MY LETTER?
YES- BUT AS TO THIS CHILD'S HISTORY, THERE IS VERY LITTLE TO TELL-
THINK- DON'T YOU RECALL A THING?
ALL RECORDS WERE LOST IN THE FIRE, WHEN THE 'HOME' BURNED- BUT THERE WAS LITTLE CONCERNING ANNIE- SHE WAS JUST A WAIF, LEFT BY PERSONS UNKNOWN-
GEE, "DADDY"- HER STORY IS TH' SAME AS TH' ONE MR. AND MRS BLEEK TELL-
YES- THAT'S BAD- THEIR STORY IS TOO PAT- I'LL NOT GIVE YOU UP TO THEM-
WHAT IS IT, WILLIAM?
YOUR ATTORNEY AWAITS YOU, IN THE DRAWING ROOM, SIR-
AH- WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?
NOT SO GOOD, I FEAR, MR. WARBUCKS- THIS BLEEK PAIR HAVE A VERY STRONG CASE- THEY HAVE APPLIED FOR A COURT ORDER, GRANTING THEM CUSTODY OF THIS CHILD-
IS THERE NO WAY TO STOP THEM? WHO IS THE JUDGE?
I CAN DELAY MATTERS, BUT ONLY BRIEFLY- THE JUDGE HAS NO CHOICE IN THE MATTER, UNLESS WE CAN DISPROVE THE CLAIMS OF THESE PEOPLE-
POOR "DADDY"- AS FAR AS THAT GOES, POOR ME- IF THESE FOLKS REALLY ARE MY PAPA AND MAMA WOULDN'T YOU THINK, I'D FEEL IT?
AND IF THEY WERE SO CRAZY ABOUT ME, WOULDN'T YUH THINK THEY'D HAVE BEEN ABLE TO FIND ME, LONG BEFORE THIS? WHY SHOW UP NOW?
I'VE ALWAYS WISHED I HAD FOLKS- BUT, GEE! IT'S GOIN' TO BE AWFUL HARD TO LOVE MR. AND MRS. BLEEK- SHE ISN'T SO BAD, BUT THAT GUY GIVES ME TH' SHIVERS-
OH, WELL- NO MATTER HOW THIS THING TURNS OUT, "DADDY'LL" STILL LOVE US AND WE'LL STILL LOVE "DADDY"- EH, SANDY?
ARF-
HAROLD GRAY

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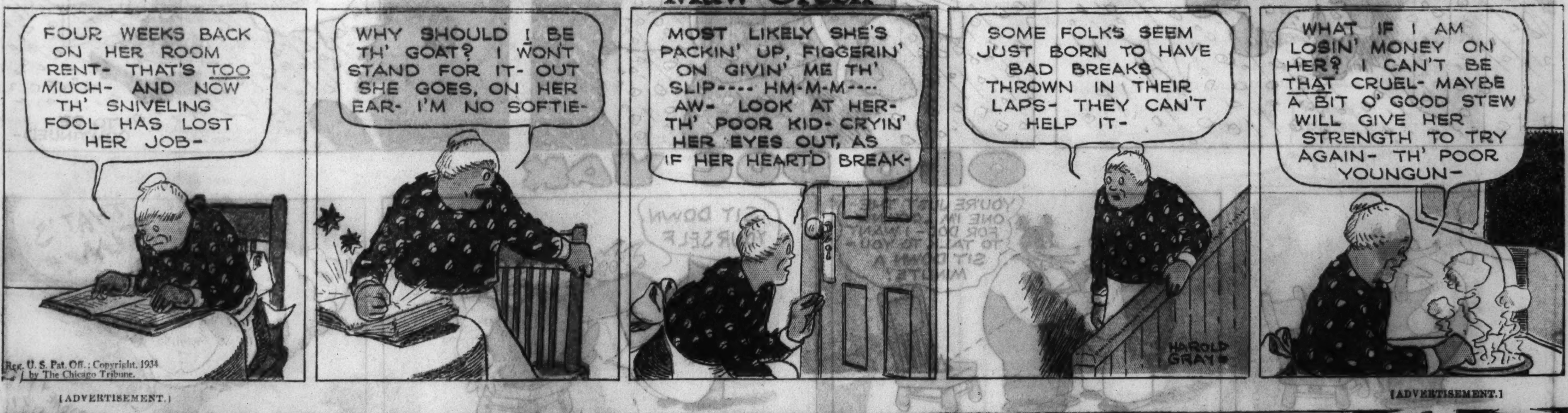
Maw Green


FOUR WEEKS BACK ON HER ROOM RENT- THAT'S TOO MUCH- AND NOW TH' SNIVELING FOOL HAS LOST HER JOB-
WHY SHOULD I BE TH' GOAT? I WON'T STAND FOR IT- OUT SHE GOES, ON HER EAR- I'M NO SOFTIE-
MOST LIKELY SHE'S PACKIN' UP, FIGGERIN' ON GIVIN' ME TH' SLIP---- HM-M-M---- AW- LOOK AT HER- TH' POOR KID- CRYIN' HER EYES OUT, AS IF HER HEART'D BREAK-
SOME FOLKS SEEM JUST BORN TO HAVE BAD BREAKS THROWN IN THEIR LAPS- THEY CAN'T HELP IT-
WHAT IF I AM LOSIN' MONEY ON HER? I CAN'T BE THAT CRUEL- MAYBE A BIT O' GOOD STEW WILL GIVE HER STRENGTH TO TRY AGAIN- TH' POOR YOUNGUN-
HAROLD GRAY

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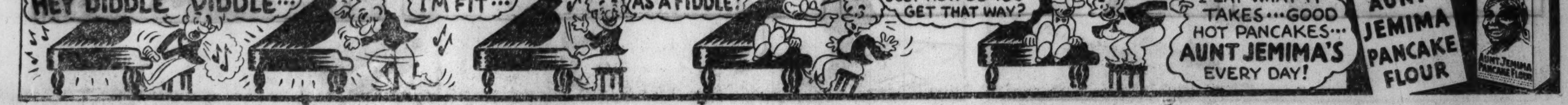
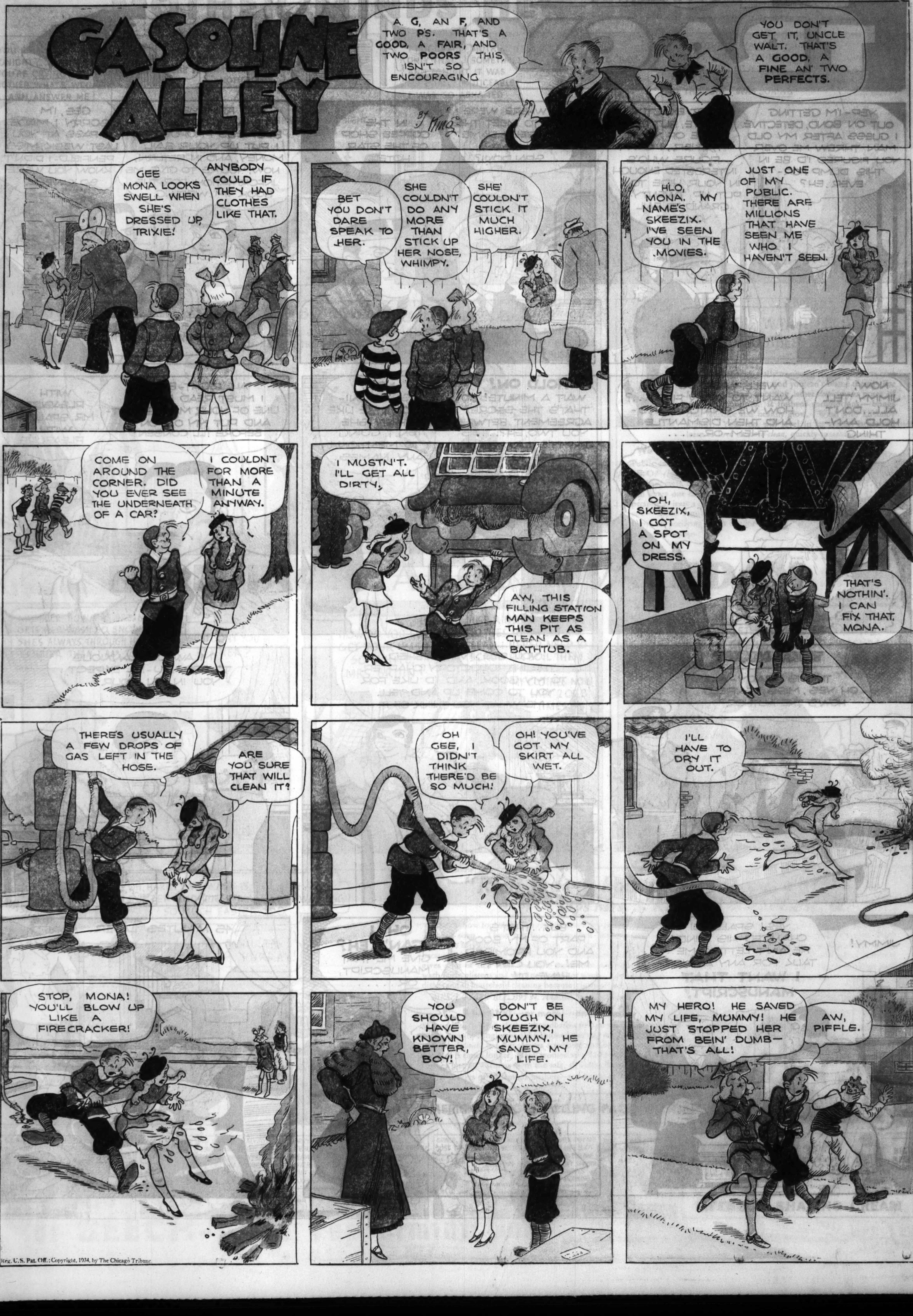

HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE...
I'M FIT...
AS A FIDDLE!
JUST HOW DO YOU GET THAT WAY?
I EAT WHAT IT TAKES...GOOD HOT PANCAKES... AUNT JEMIMA'S EVERY DAY!
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.
JANUARY 28, 1934


GASOLINE ALLEY
By King
A. G, AN F, AND TWO P'S. THAT'S A GOOD, A FAIR, AND TWO POORS. THIS ISN'T SO ENCOURAGING.
YOU DON'T GET IT, UNCLE WALT. THAT'S A GOOD, A FINE AN' TWO PERFECTS.
GEE MONA LOOKS SWELL WHEN SHE'S DRESSED UP, TRIXIE!
ANYBODY COULD IF THEY HAD CLOTHES LIKE THAT.
BET YOU DON'T DARE SPEAK TO HER.
SHE COULDN'T DO ANY MORE THAN STICK UP HER NOSE, WHIMPY.
SHE COULDN'T STICK IT MUCH HIGHER.
HLO, MONA. MY NAME'S SKEEZIX. I'VE SEEN YOU IN THE MOVIES.
JUST ONE OF MY PUBLIC. THERE ARE MILLIONS THAT HAVE SEEN ME WHO I HAVEN'T SEEN.
COME ON AROUND THE CORNER. DID YOU EVER SEE THE UNDERNEATH OF A CAR?
I COULDNT FOR MORE THAN A MINUTE ANYWAY.
I MUSTN'T. I'LL GET ALL DIRTY.
AW, THIS FILLING STATION MAN KEEPS THIS PIT AS CLEAN AS A BATHTUB.
OH, SKEEZIX, I GOT A SPOT ON MY DRESS.
THAT'S NOTHIN'. I CAN FIX THAT, MONA.
THERE'S USUALLY A FEW DROPS OF GAS LEFT IN THE HOSE.
ARE YOU SURE THAT WILL CLEAN IT?
OH GEE, I DIDN'T THINK THERE'D BE SO MUCH!
OH! YOU'VE GOT MY SKIRT ALL WET.
I'LL HAVE TO DRY IT OUT.
STOP, MONA! YOU'LL BLOW UP LIKE A FIRECRACKER!
YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER, BOY!
DON'T BE TOUGH ON SKEEZIX, MUMMY. HE SAVED MY LIFE.
MY HERO! HE SAVED MY LIFE, MUMMY! HE JUST STOPPED HER FROM BEIN' DUMB— THAT'S ALL!
AW, PIFFLE.

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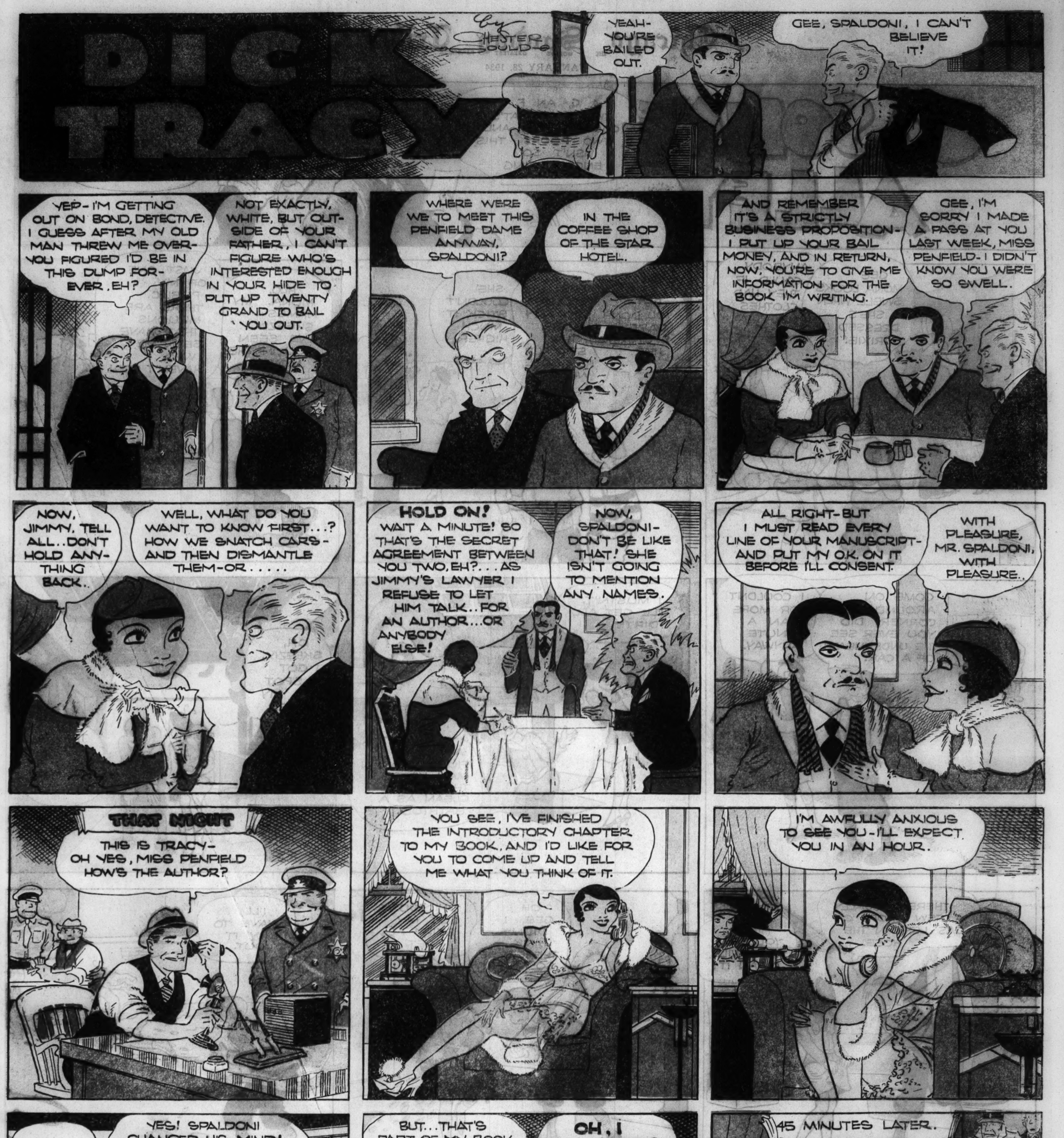
DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
YEAH- YOU'RE BAILED OUT.
GEE, SPALDONI, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
YEP- I'M GETTING OUT ON BOND, DETECTIVE. I GUESS AFTER MY OLD MAN THREW ME OVER- YOU FIGURED I'D BE IN THIS DUMP FOR-EVER, EH?
NOT EXACTLY, WHITE, BUT OUT-SIDE OF YOUR FATHER, I CAN'T FIGURE WHO'S INTERESTED ENOUGH IN YOUR HIDE TO PUT UP TWENTY GRAND TO BAIL YOU OUT.
WHERE WERE WE TO MEET THIS PENFIELD DAME ANYWAY, SPALDONI?
IN THE COFFEE SHOP OF THE STAR HOTEL.
AND REMEMBER IT'S A STRICTLY BUSINESS PROPOSITION- I PUT UP YOUR BAIL MONEY, AND IN RETURN, NOW, YOU'RE TO GIVE ME INFORMATION FOR THE BOOK I'M WRITING.
GEE, I'M SORRY I MADE A PASS AT YOU LAST WEEK, MISS PENFIELD- I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SO SWELL.
NOW, JIMMY, TELL ALL... DON'T HOLD ANY-THING BACK..
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW FIRST...? HOW WE SNATCH CARS- AND THEN DISMANTLE THEM-OR.....
HOLD ON! WAIT A MINUTE! SO THAT'S THE SECRET AGREEMENT BETWEEN YOU TWO, EH?... AS JIMMY'S LAWYER I REFUSE TO LET HIM TALK.. FOR AN AUTHOR... OR ANYBODY ELSE!
NOW, SPALDONI- DON'T BE LIKE THAT! SHE ISN'T GOING TO MENTION ANY NAMES.
ALL RIGHT- BUT I MUST READ EVERY LINE OF YOUR MANUSCRIPT- AND PUT MY O.K. ON IT BEFORE I'LL CONSENT.
WITH PLEASURE, MR. SPALDONI, WITH PLEASURE..
THAT NIGHT
THIS IS TRACY- OH YES, MISS PENFIELD HOW'S THE AUTHOR?
YOU SEE, I'VE FINISHED THE INTRODUCTORY CHAPTER TO MY BOOK, AND I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO COME UP AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT.
I'M AWFULLY ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU- I'LL EXPECT YOU IN AN HOUR.
JIMMY!
YES! SPALDONI CHANGED HIS MIND! HE AIN'T LETTING ME TALK FOR ANY AUTHOR- I WANT THAT MANUSCRIPT!
BUT... THAT'S PART OF MY BOOK.. AND YOU PROMISED ME!.. YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!
OH, I CAN'T, EH? GIVE ME THAT MANUSCRIPT, OR.....
45 MINUTES LATER.

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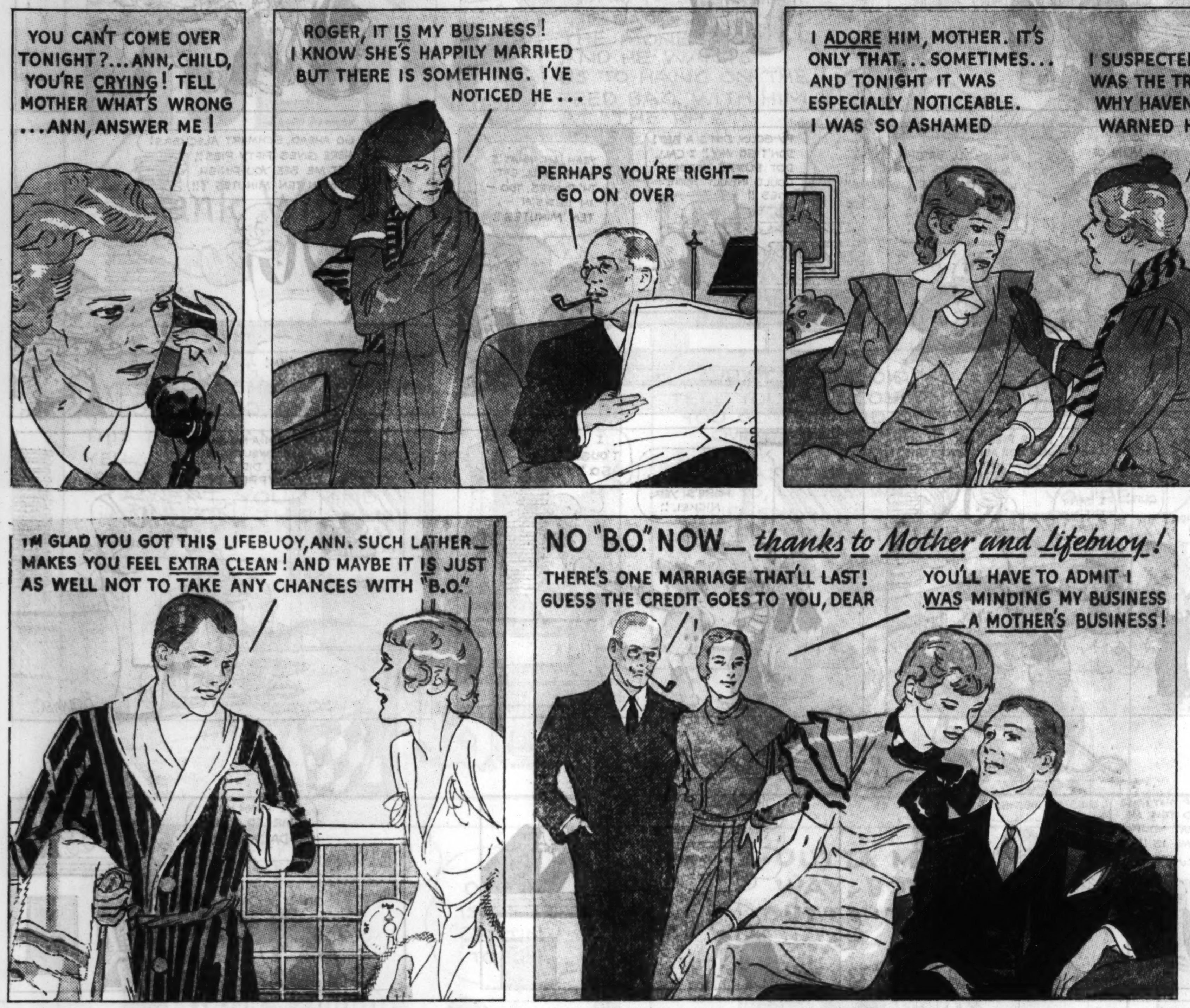
MOTHER MINDS HER BUSINESS

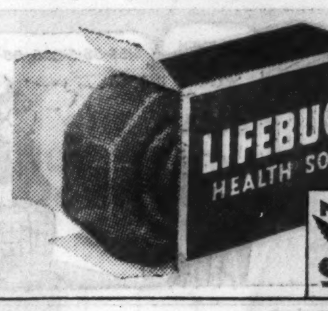

YOU CAN'T COME OVER TONIGHT?... ANN, CHILD, YOU'RE CRYING! TELL MOTHER WHAT'S WRONG ...ANN, ANSWER ME!
ROGER, IT IS MY BUSINESS! I KNOW SHE'S HAPPILY MARRIED BUT THERE IS SOMETHING. I'VE NOTICED HE...
PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT— GO ON OVER
I ADORE HIM, MOTHER. IT'S ONLY THAT... SOMETIMES... AND TONIGHT IT WAS ESPECIALLY NOTICEABLE. I WAS SO ASHAMED
I SUSPECTED "B.O." WAS THE TROUBLE. WHY HAVEN'T YOU WARNED HIM?
OH, MOTHER, I HAVE! THAT IS, I TRIED TO HINT GENTLY— SO AS NOT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS— BUT HE THOUGHT I WAS JOKING
THEN QUIETLY GO AHEAD AND GET SOME LIFEBUOY
I'M GLAD YOU GOT THIS LIFEBUOY, ANN. SUCH LATHER— MAKES YOU FEEL EXTRA CLEAN! AND MAYBE IT IS JUST AS WELL NOT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES WITH "B.O."
NO "B.O." NOW— thanks to Mother and Lifebuoy!
THERE'S ONE MARRIAGE THAT'LL LAST! GUESS THE CREDIT GOES TO YOU, DEAR
YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT I WAS MINDING MY BUSINESS —A MOTHER'S BUSINESS!

I LOVE THE WAY IT FRESHENS AND SOOTHES MY SKIN

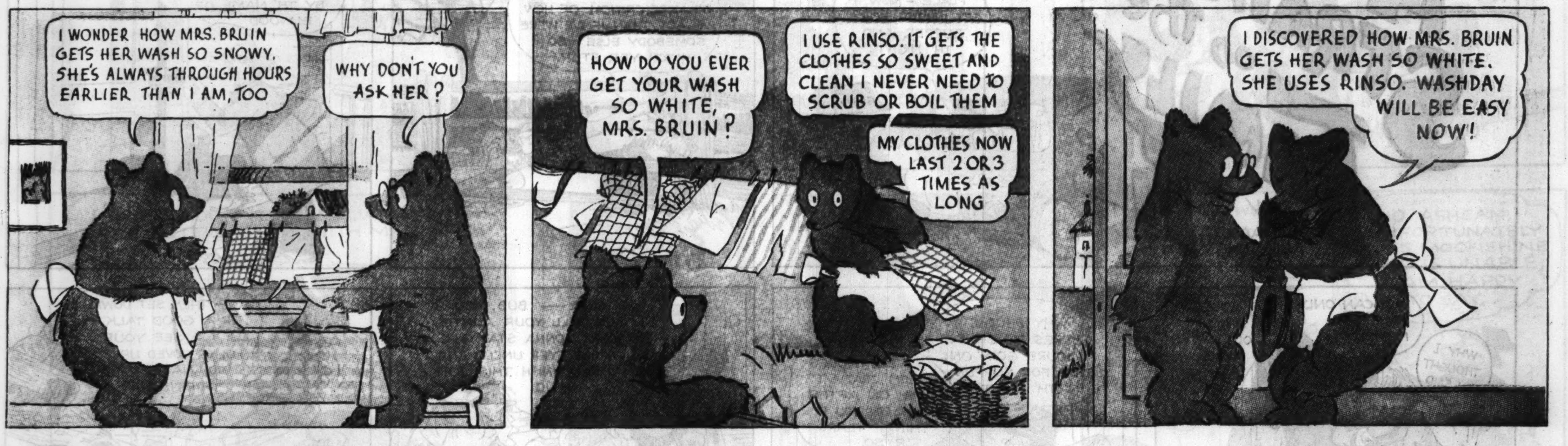
WOMEN who really *treasure* their complexions rave about Lifebuoy. And you can't blame them! For Lifebuoy's bland, soothing lather *deep-cleanses* pores of clogged impurities. It freshens complexions—brings clear radiance and healthy glow. Wash with Lifebuoy nightly. You, too, will revel in its creamy lather and learn to love its *extra-clean,* quickly-vanishing scent.

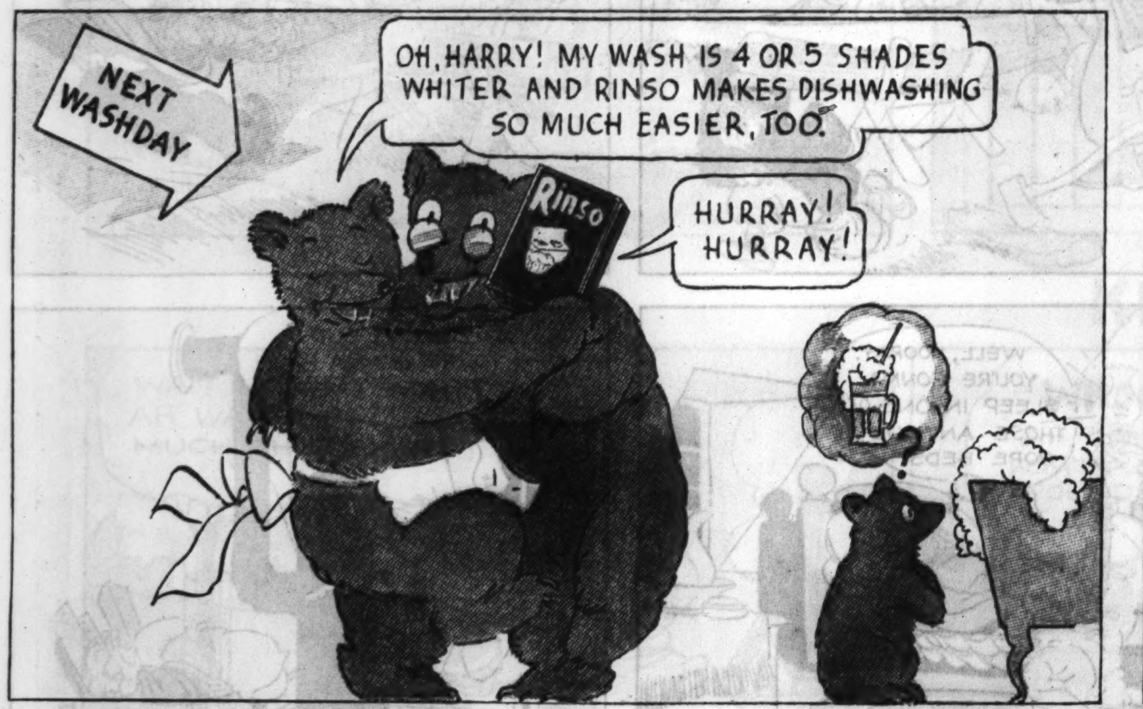
We all must fight "B. O."

Public enemy number one—that's "B. O." *(body odor)*! It threatens the happiness, the security of each and every one of us. For we all perspire at least a quart daily. Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its purifying lather deodorizes pores—stops "B. O."


LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP

BEAR FACTS ABOUT WASHDAY


I WONDER HOW MRS. BRUIN GETS HER WASH SO SNOWY. SHE'S ALWAYS THROUGH HOURS EARLIER THAN I AM, TOO
WHY DON'T YOU ASK HER?
HOW DO YOU EVER GET YOUR WASH SO WHITE, MRS. BRUIN?
I USE RINSO. IT GETS THE CLOTHES SO SWEET AND CLEAN I NEVER NEED TO SCRUB OR BOIL THEM
MY CLOTHES NOW LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES AS LONG
I DISCOVERED HOW MRS. BRUIN GETS HER WASH SO WHITE. SHE USES RINSO. WASHDAY WILL BE EASY NOW!


NEXT WASHDAY
OH, HARRY! MY WASH IS 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER AND RINSO MAKES DISHWASHING SO MUCH EASIER, TOO.
Rinso
HURRAY! HURRAY!

"Rich suds — how they soak out dirt!"

says Mrs. J. R. Jewell of Elmhurst, Ill.

"I KNOW how foolish it is to try and save a few pennies by using cheap soap. Those big boxes may look like a bargain but they're no bargain if they ruin clothes. So I always insist on Rinso because I *know* it's safe for both fabrics and colors. A little Rinso gives a lot of rich suds; and how those suds *soak* out dirt! My wash fairly glistens and yet I never boil or scrub. I use Rinso for dishes and all household cleaning because it is so easy on my hands."

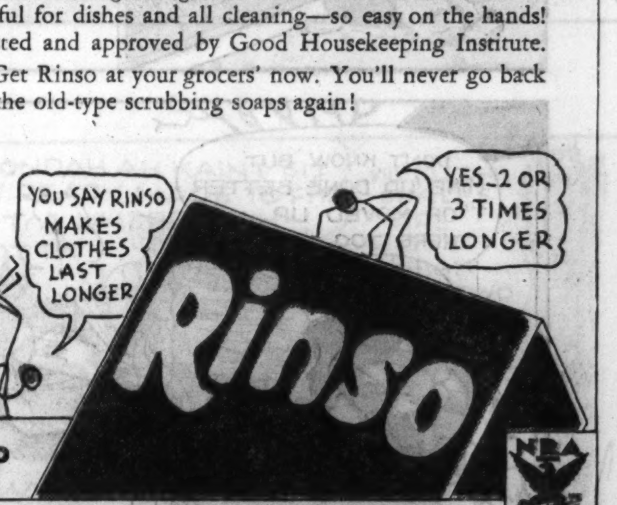
MRS. J. R. JEWELL, 395 N. Addison St., Elmhurst, Ill.

Save $100—or more!—on clothes

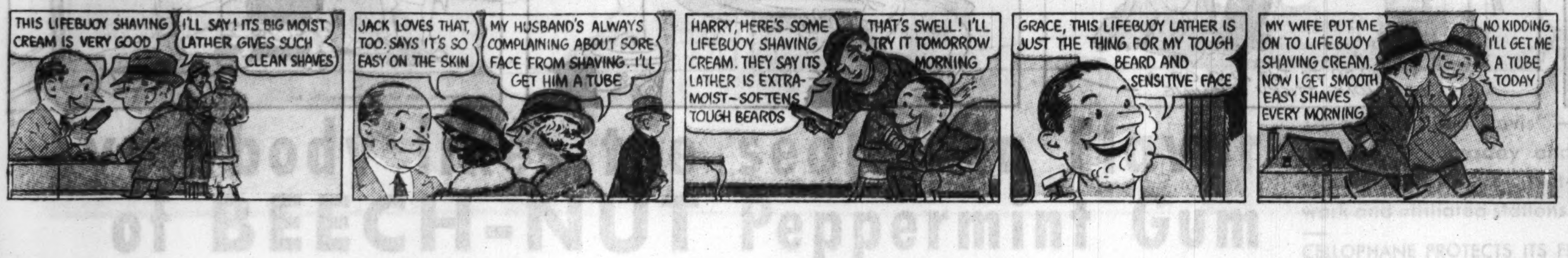
What a pity to scrub clothes threadbare—to ruin your hands and health, too—by clinging to old-fashioned washday methods! *Change to Rinso.* It *soaks* out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. Many women save $100—or more!—on clothes just by washing them the safe, scrubless Rinso way.

The makers of 40 famous washers—the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—recommend Rinso. It gives lots of rich, *long-lasting* suds—even in hardest water. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning—so easy on the hands! Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Get Rinso at your grocers' now. You'll never go back to the old-type scrubbing soaps again!


YOU SAY RINSO MAKES CLOTHES LAST LONGER
YES—2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER
Rinso

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP


THIS LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM IS VERY GOOD
I'LL SAY! ITS BIG MOIST LATHER GIVES SUCH CLEAN SHAVES
JACK LOVES THAT, TOO. SAYS IT'S SO EASY ON THE SKIN
MY HUSBAND'S ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT SORE FACE FROM SHAVING. I'LL GET HIM A TUBE
HARRY, HERE'S SOME LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM. THEY SAY ITS LATHER IS EXTRA-MOIST—SOFTENS TOUGH BEARDS
THAT'S SWELL! I'LL TRY IT TOMORROW MORNING
GRACE, THIS LIFEBUOY LATHER IS JUST THE THING FOR MY TOUGH BEARD AND SENSITIVE FACE
MY WIFE PUT ME ON TO LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM. NOW I GET SMOOTH EASY SHAVES EVERY MORNING
NO KIDDING. I'LL GET ME A TUBE TODAY

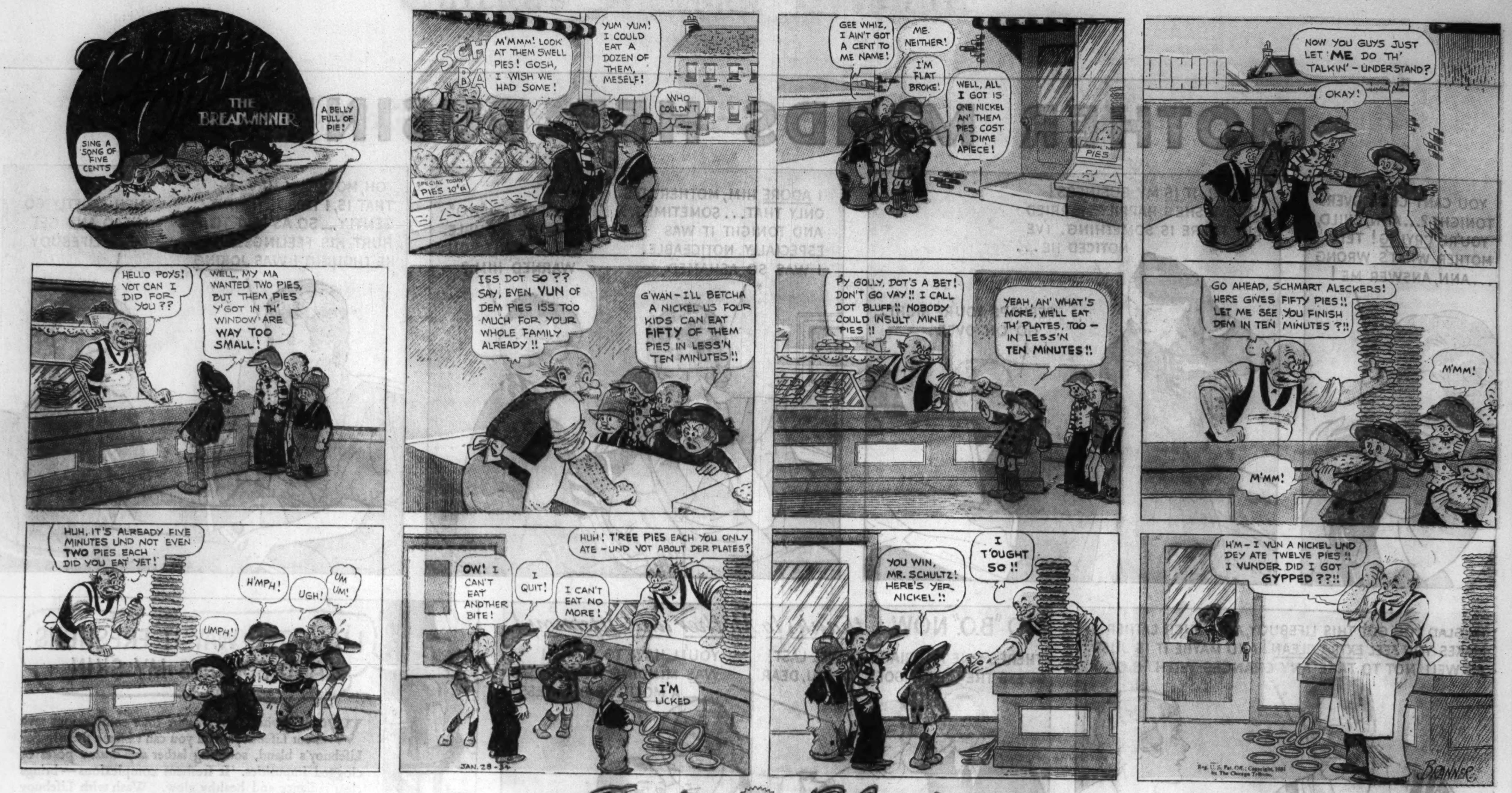
A new shaving treat for men with tough beards and tender skins

LIFEB
Shav
Crea

BIG RED TUBE

Lifebuoy lather, with its 52% more moisture, soaks the toughest beard soft in a jiffy—and soothes the skin. That's why it gives the smoothest, cleanest, easiest shaves. Get a tube today.

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
SING A SONG OF FIVE CENTS
A BELLY FULL OF PIE!
M'MMM! LOOK AT THEM SWELL PIES! GOSH, I WISH WE HAD SOME!
YUM YUM! I COULD EAT A DOZEN OF THEM, MESELF!
WHO COULDN'T
SPECIAL TODAY PIES 10¢ EA
BAKERY
GEE WHIZ, I AIN'T GOT A CENT TO ME NAME!
ME. NEITHER!
I'M FLAT BROKE!
WELL, ALL I GOT IS ONE NICKEL AN' THEM PIES COST A DIME APIECE!
NOW YOU GUYS JUST LET ME DO TH' TALKIN' - UNDERSTAND?
OKAY!
HELLO POYS! VOT CAN I DID FOR YOU??
WELL, MY MA WANTED TWO PIES, BUT THEM PIES Y'GOT IN TH' WINDOW ARE WAY TOO SMALL!
ISS DOT SO?? SAY, EVEN VUN OF DEM PIES ISS TOO MUCH FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY ALREADY!!
G'WAN - I'LL BETCHA A NICKEL US FOUR KIDS CAN EAT FIFTY OF THEM PIES IN LESS'N TEN MINUTES!!
PY GOLLY, DOT'S A BET! DON'T GO VAY!! I CALL DOT BLUFF!! NOBODY COULD INSULT MINE PIES!!
YEAH, AN' WHAT'S MORE, WE'LL EAT TH' PLATES, TOO - IN LESS'N TEN MINUTES!!
GO AHEAD, SCHMART ALECKERS! HERE GIVES FIFTY PIES!! LET ME SEE YOU FINISH DEM IN TEN MINUTES?!!
M'MM!
M'MM!
HUH, IT'S ALREADY FIVE MINUTES UND NOT EVEN TWO PIES EACH DID YOU EAT YET!
H'MPH!
UGH!
UM UM!
UMPH!
HUH! T'REE PIES EACH YOU ONLY ATE - UND VOT ABOUT DER PLATES?
OW! I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!
I QUIT!
I CAN'T EAT NO MORE!
I'M LICKED
JAN. 28-34
YOU WIN, MR. SCHULTZ! HERE'S YER NICKEL!!
I T'OUGHT SO!!
H'M - I VUN A NICKEL UND DEY ATE TWELVE PIES!! I VUNDER DID I GOT GYPPED??!!
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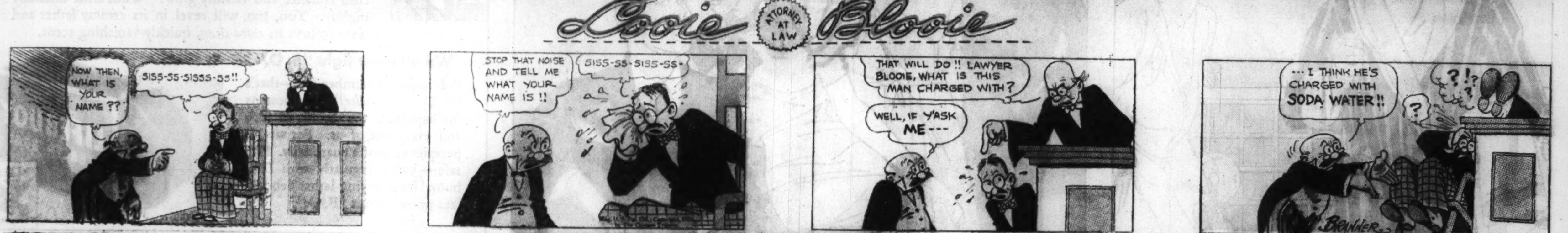
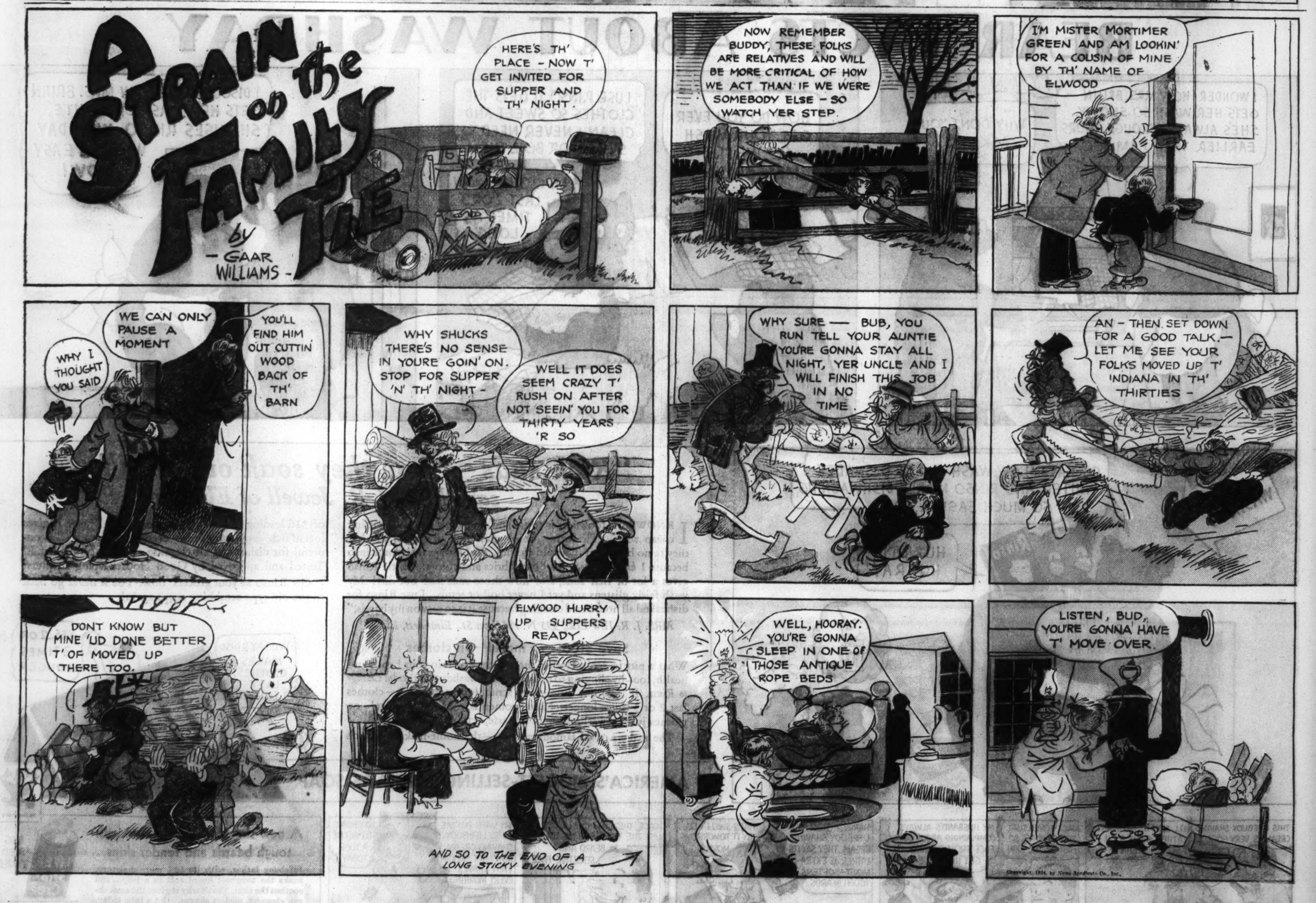
BRANNER


Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NOW THEN, WHAT IS YOUR NAME??
SISS-SS-SISSS-SS!!
STOP THAT NOISE AND TELL ME WHAT YOUR NAME IS!!
SISS-SS-SISS-SS-
THAT WILL DO!! LAWYER BLOOIE, WHAT IS THIS MAN CHARGED WITH?
WELL, IF Y'ASK ME---
--- I THINK HE'S CHARGED WITH SODA WATER!!
?!?
?
BRANNER


A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
by - GAAR WILLIAMS -
HERE'S TH' PLACE - NOW T' GET INVITED FOR SUPPER AND TH' NIGHT.
NOW REMEMBER BUDDY, THESE FOLKS ARE RELATIVES AND WILL BE MORE CRITICAL OF HOW WE ACT THAN IF WE WERE SOMEBODY ELSE - SO WATCH YER STEP.
I'M MISTER MORTIMER GREEN AND AM LOOKIN' FOR A COUSIN OF MINE BY TH' NAME OF ELWOOD
WHY I THOUGHT YOU SAID
WE CAN ONLY PAUSE A MOMENT
YOU'LL FIND HIM OUT CUTTIN WOOD BACK OF TH' BARN
WHY SHUCKS THERE'S NO SENSE IN YOURE GOIN' ON. STOP FOR SUPPER 'N' TH' NIGHT -
WELL IT DOES SEEM CRAZY T' RUSH ON AFTER NOT SEEIN' YOU FOR THIRTY YEARS 'R SO
WHY SURE — BUB, YOU RUN TELL YOUR AUNTIE YOU'RE GONNA STAY ALL NIGHT, YER UNCLE AND I WILL FINISH THIS JOB IN NO TIME.
AN - THEN SET DOWN FOR A GOOD TALK. - LET ME SEE YOUR FOLKS MOVED UP T' INDIANA IN TH' THIRTIES -
DONT KNOW BUT MINE 'UD DONE BETTER T' OF MOVED UP THERE TOO.
ELWOOD HURRY UP SUPPERS READY.
AND SO TO THE END OF A LONG STICKY EVENING
WELL, HOORAY. YOU'RE GONNA SLEEP IN ONE OF THOSE ANTIQUE ROPE BEDS
LISTEN, BUD, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE T' MOVE OVER.
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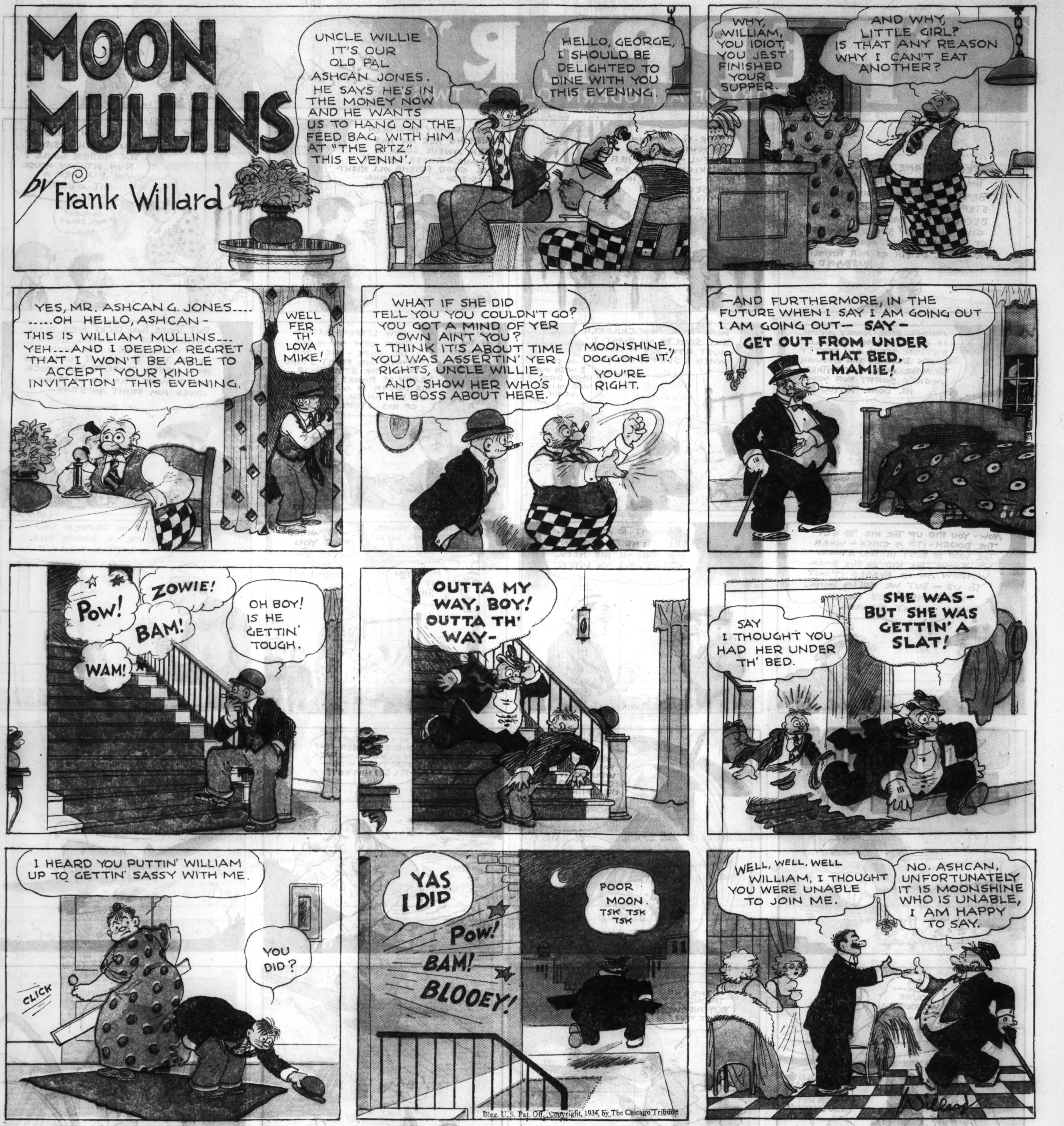
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 28, 1934


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
UNCLE WILLIE. IT'S OUR OLD PAL ASHCAN JONES. HE SAYS HE'S IN THE MONEY NOW AND HE WANTS US TO HANG ON THE FEED BAG WITH HIM AT "THE RITZ" THIS EVENIN'.
HELLO, GEORGE, I SHOULD BE DELIGHTED TO DINE WITH YOU THIS EVENING.
WHY, WILLIAM, YOU IDIOT, YOU JEST FINISHED YOUR SUPPER.
AND WHY, LITTLE GIRL? IS THAT ANY REASON WHY I CAN'T EAT ANOTHER?
YES, MR. ASHCAN G. JONES.... .....OH HELLO, ASHCAN - THIS IS WILLIAM MULLINS... YEH...AND I DEEPLY REGRET THAT I WON'T BE ABLE TO ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION THIS EVENING.
WELL FER TH' LOVA MIKE!
WHAT IF SHE DID TELL YOU YOU COULDN'T GO? YOU GOT A MIND OF YER OWN AINT YOU? I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WAS ASSERTIN' YER RIGHTS, UNCLE WILLIE, AND SHOW HER WHO'S THE BOSS ABOUT HERE.
MOONSHINE, DOGGONE IT! YOU'RE RIGHT.
—AND FURTHERMORE, IN THE FUTURE WHEN I SAY I AM GOING OUT I AM GOING OUT— SAY— GET OUT FROM UNDER THAT BED, MAMIE!
POW! ZOWIE! BAM! WAM!
OH BOY! IS HE GETTIN' TOUGH.
OUTTA MY WAY, BOY! OUTTA TH' WAY-
SAY I THOUGHT YOU HAD HER UNDER TH' BED.
SHE WAS- BUT SHE WAS GETTIN' A SLAT!
I HEARD YOU PUTTIN' WILLIAM UP TO GETTIN' SASSY WITH ME.
YOU DID?
CLICK
YAS I DID
POW! BAM! BLOOEY!
POOR MOON. TSK TSK TSK
WELL, WELL, WELL WILLIAM, I THOUGHT YOU WERE UNABLE TO JOIN ME.
NO. ASHCAN, UNFORTUNATELY IT IS MOONSHINE WHO IS UNABLE, I AM HAPPY TO SAY.

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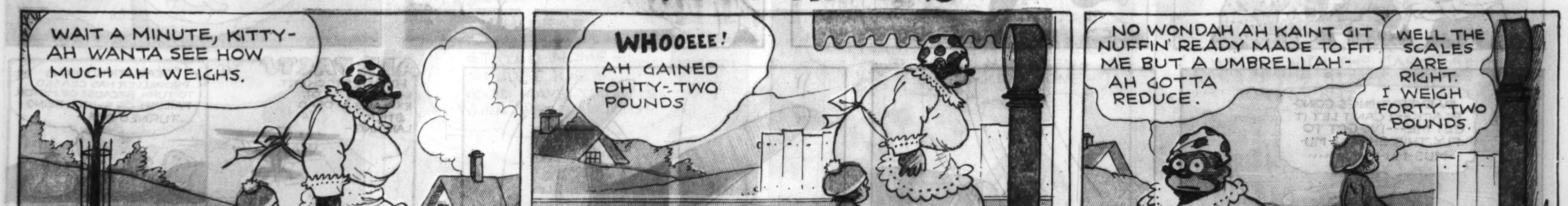
KITTY HIGGINS


WAIT A MINUTE, KITTY- AH WANTA SEE HOW MUCH AH WEIGHS.
WHOOEEE! AH GAINED FOHTY-TWO POUNDS
NO WONDAH AH KAINT GIT NUFFIN' READY MADE TO FIT ME BUT A UMBRELLAH- AH GOTTA REDUCE.
WELL THE SCALES ARE RIGHT. I WEIGH FORTY TWO POUNDS.

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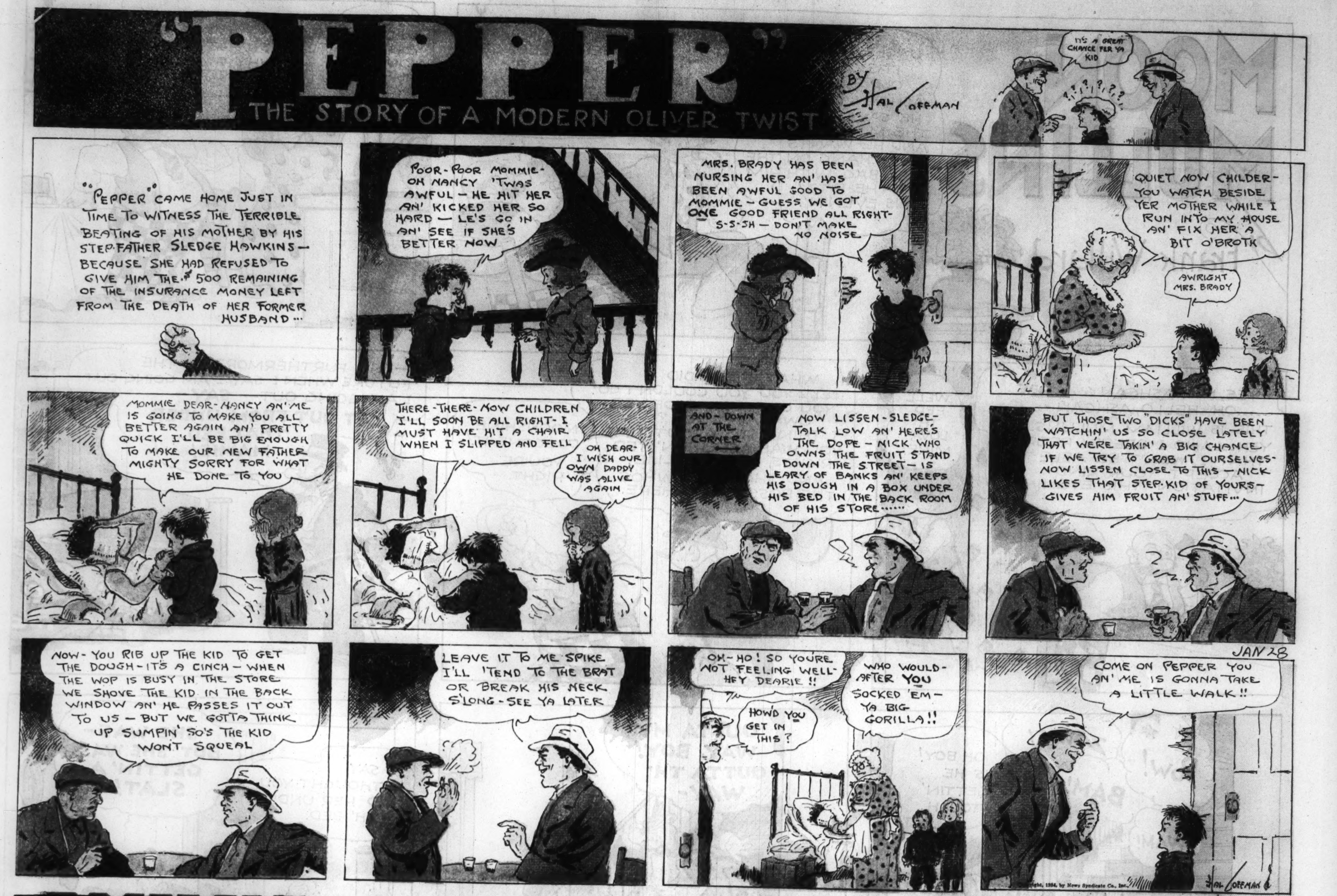
Everybody likes the sealed-in Flavor of BEECH-NUT Peppermint Gum

Tune in to "Red Davis"— Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights on NBC Network and affiliated stations.

CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR

BEECH-NUT GUM PEPPERMINT FLAVORED


"PEPPER"
THE STORY OF A MODERN OLIVER TWIST
BY HAL COFFMAN
IT'S A GREAT CHANCE FER YA KID
?.?.?.?.?.?
"PEPPER" CAME HOME JUST IN TIME TO WITNESS THE TERRIBLE BEATING OF HIS MOTHER BY HIS STEP-FATHER SLEDGE HAWKINS — BECAUSE SHE HAD REFUSED TO GIVE HIM THE $500 REMAINING OF THE INSURANCE MONEY LEFT FROM THE DEATH OF HER FORMER HUSBAND...
POOR-POOR MOMMIE-OH NANCY 'TWAS AWFUL — HE HIT HER AN' KICKED HER SO HARD — LE'S GO IN AN' SEE IF SHE'S BETTER NOW
MRS. BRADY HAS BEEN NURSING HER AN' HAS BEEN AWFUL GOOD TO MOMMIE — GUESS WE GOT ONE GOOD FRIEND ALL RIGHT- S-S-SH — DON'T MAKE NO NOISE
QUIET NOW CHILDER-YOU WATCH BESIDE YER MOTHER WHILE I RUN INTO MY HOUSE AN' FIX HER A BIT O'BROTH
AWRIGHT MRS. BRADY
MOMMIE DEAR-NANCY AN' ME IS GOING TO MAKE YOU ALL BETTER AGAIN AN' PRETTY QUICK I'LL BE BIG ENOUGH TO MAKE OUR NEW FATHER MIGHTY SORRY FOR WHAT HE DONE TO YOU
THERE-THERE-NOW CHILDREN I'LL SOON BE ALL RIGHT- I MUST HAVE HIT A CHAIR WHEN I SLIPPED AND FELL
OH DEAR-I WISH OUR OWN DADDY WAS ALIVE AGAIN
AND-DOWN AT THE CORNER
NOW LISSEN-SLEDGE-TALK LOW AN' HERE'S THE DOPE — NICK WHO OWNS THE FRUIT STAND DOWN THE STREET — IS LEARY OF BANKS AN' KEEPS HIS DOUGH IN A BOX UNDER HIS BED IN THE BACK ROOM OF HIS STORE......
BUT THOSE TWO "DICKS" HAVE BEEN WATCHIN' US SO CLOSE LATELY THAT WE'RE TAKIN' A BIG CHANCE IF WE TRY TO GRAB IT OURSELVES-NOW LISSEN CLOSE TO THIS — NICK LIKES THAT STEP-KID OF YOURS- GIVES HIM FRUIT AN' STUFF...
NOW- YOU RIB UP THE KID TO GET THE DOUGH - IT'S A CINCH — WHEN THE WOP IS BUSY IN THE STORE WE SHOVE THE KID IN THE BACK WINDOW AN' HE PASSES IT OUT TO US — BUT WE GOTTA THINK UP SUMPIN' SO'S THE KID WON'T SQUEAL
LEAVE IT TO ME SPIKE I'LL 'TEND TO THE BRAT OR BREAK HIS NECK S'LONG - SEE YA LATER
OH-HO! SO YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL-HEY DEARIE!!
HOW'D YOU GET IN THIS?
WHO WOULD-AFTER YOU SOCKED 'EM - YA BIG GORILLA!!
JAN 28
COME ON PEPPER YOU AN' ME IS GONNA TAKE A LITTLE WALK!!
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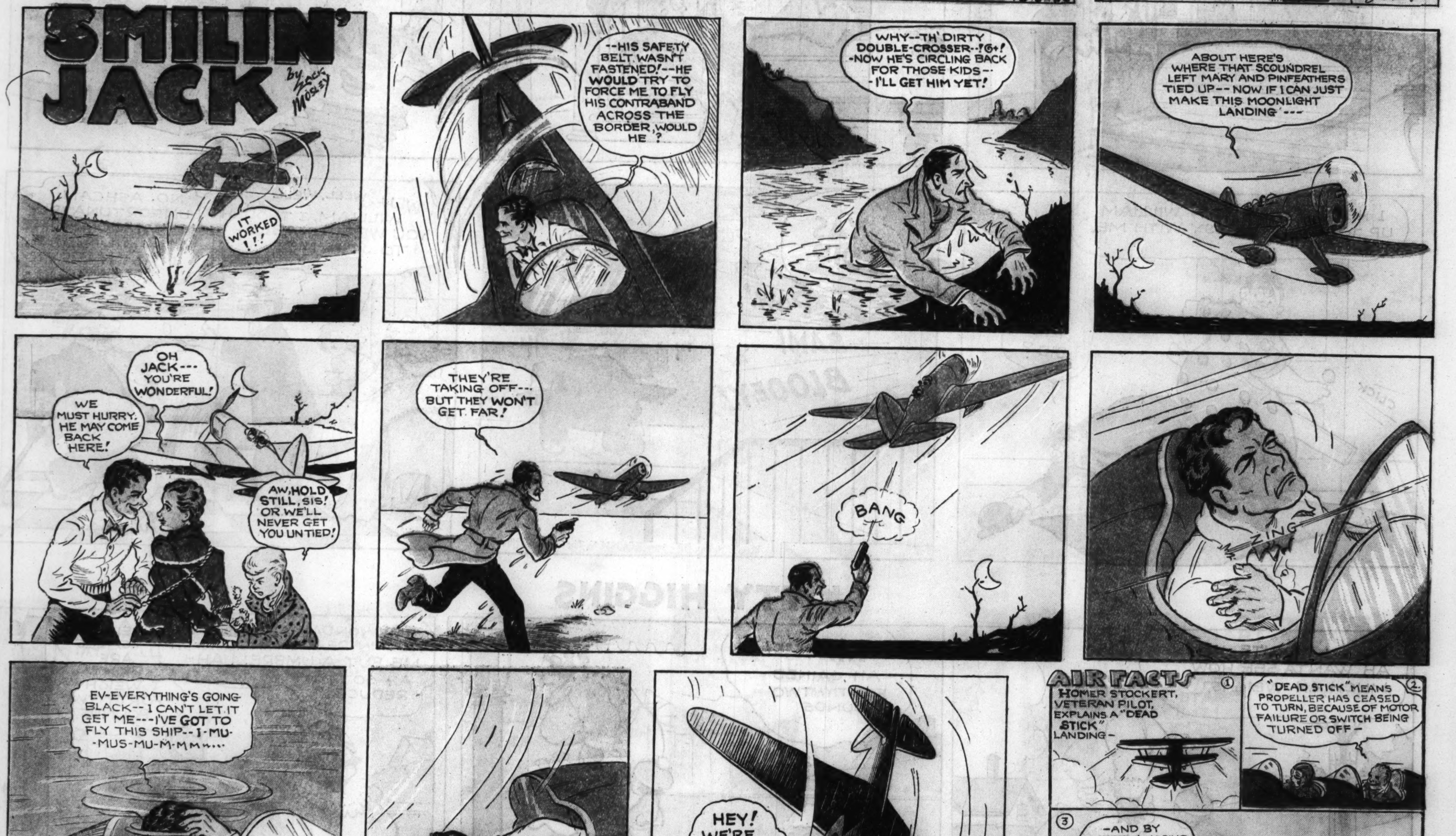
HAL COFFMAN


SMILIN' JACK
by ZACK MOSLEY
IT WORKED!!!
--HIS SAFETY BELT WASN'T FASTENED!--HE WOULD TRY TO FORCE ME TO FLY HIS CONTRABAND ACROSS THE BORDER, WOULD HE?
WHY--TH' DIRTY DOUBLE-CROSSER--!@+! -NOW HE'S CIRCLING BACK FOR THOSE KIDS-- -I'LL GET HIM YET!
ABOUT HERE'S WHERE THAT SCOUNDREL LEFT MARY AND PINFEATHERS TIED UP-- NOW IF I CAN JUST MAKE THIS MOONLIGHT LANDING---
WE MUST HURRY. HE MAY COME BACK HERE!
OH JACK--- YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
AW, HOLD STILL, SIS! OR WE'LL NEVER GET YOU UNTIED!
THEY'RE TAKING OFF--- BUT THEY WON'T GET FAR!
BANG
ZING
EV-EVERYTHING'S GOING BLACK-- I CAN'T LET IT GET ME---I'VE GOT TO FLY THIS SHIP-- I-MU- -MUS-MU-M-MM....
HEY! WE'RE FALLING! JACK! JACK! WHAT'S WRONG?
AIR FACTS
① HOMER STOCKERT, VETERAN PILOT, EXPLAINS A "DEAD STICK" LANDING-
② "DEAD STICK" MEANS PROPELLER HAS CEASED TO TURN, BECAUSE OF MOTOR FAILURE OR SWITCH BEING TURNED OFF-
③ -AND BY MERELY NOSING PLANE DOWN IN A GLIDE WE BRING THE SHIP IN TO A SAFE LANDING-
ZACK MOSLEY
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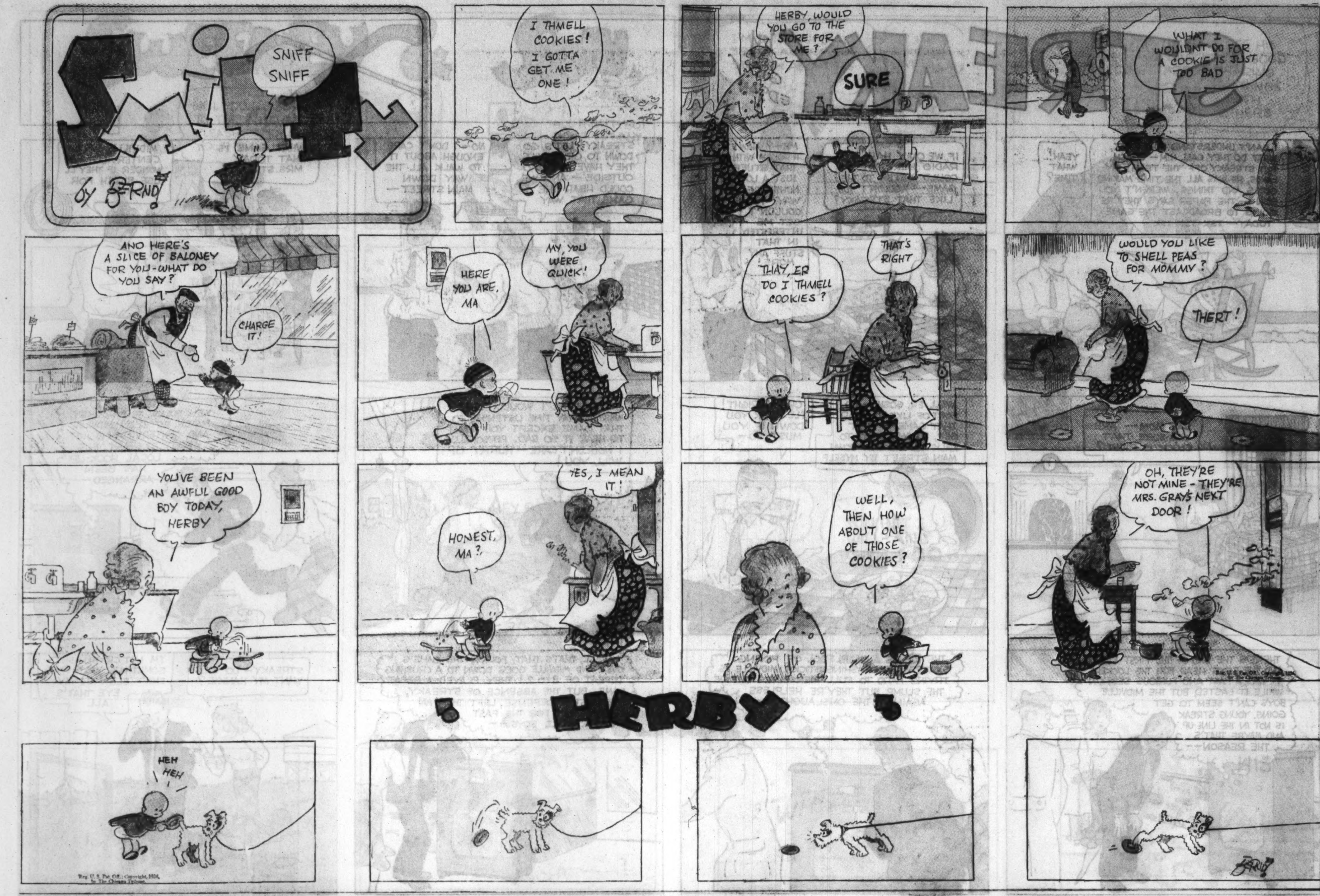
SMITTY
SNIFF SNIFF
by BERNDT
I THMELL COOKIES! I GOTTA GET ME ONE!
HERBY, WOULD YOU GO TO THE STORE FOR ME?
SURE
WHAT I WOULDN'T DO FOR A COOKIE IS JUST TOO BAD
AND HERE'S A SLICE OF BALONEY FOR YOU—WHAT DO YOU SAY?
CHARGE IT!
HERE YOU ARE, MA
MY, YOU WERE QUICK!
THAY, ER DO I THMELL COOKIES?
THAT'S RIGHT
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHELL PEAS FOR MOMMY?
THERT!
YOU'VE BEEN AN AWFUL GOOD BOY TODAY, HERBY
HONEST, MA?
YES, I MEAN IT!
WELL, THEN HOW ABOUT ONE OF THOSE COOKIES?
OH, THEY'RE NOT MINE - THEY'RE MRS. GRAY'S NEXT DOOR!
HERBY
HEH HEH
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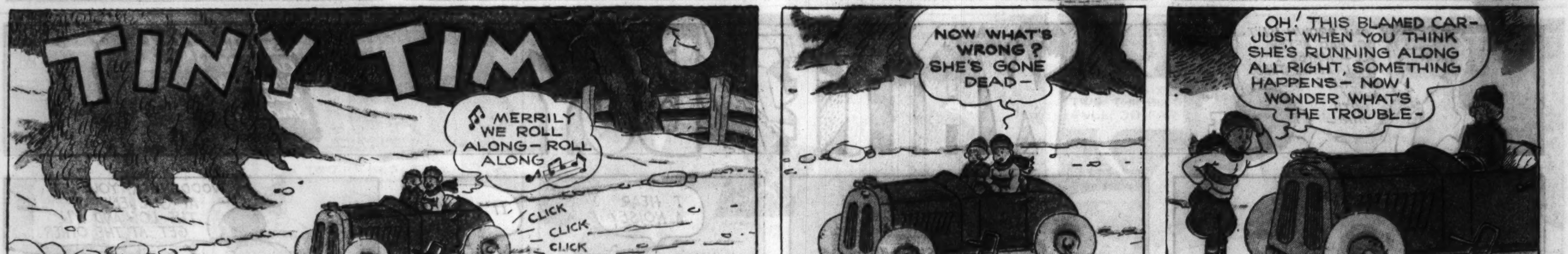
TINY TIM
MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG—ROLL ALONG
CLICK CLICK CLICK
STANLEY LINK
NOW WHAT'S WRONG? SHE'S GONE DEAD—
OH! THIS BLAMED CAR—JUST WHEN YOU THINK SHE'S RUNNING ALONG ALL RIGHT, SOMETHING HAPPENS—NOW I WONDER WHAT'S THE TROUBLE—
OF ALL THE BIG PIECES OF CHEESE THIS CAR IS THE LIMIT! ALWAYS SOMETHING WRONG—
I CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT—THERE ISN'T A NUT OR BOLT ON IT THAT ISN'T LOOSE—OF ALL THE JUNK PILES I EVER SAW—
FIRST IT'S THE SPRING—THEN THE HORN WON'T WORK—THEN YOU BLOW A TIRE—IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER—
IT'S NO USE! I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SCOUT UP THE DOG AND BE TOWED IN AGAIN—
JUST A LEMON! THAT'S ALL IT IS—
OH, DEAR—I WISH I'D STAYED HOME—I JUST KNEW YOU'D HAVE TROUBLE WHEN WE STARTED—
WELL, YOUNG MAN—IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO SIT HERE AND WAIT TILL YOU GET THAT OLD RATTLETRAP STARTED, YOU'RE ENTIRELY MISTAKEN—I'M WALKING HOME—
RATTLETRAP! THERE YOU GO—THE LEAST THING GOES WRONG WITH THE CAR AND YOU START TO KNOCK IT!
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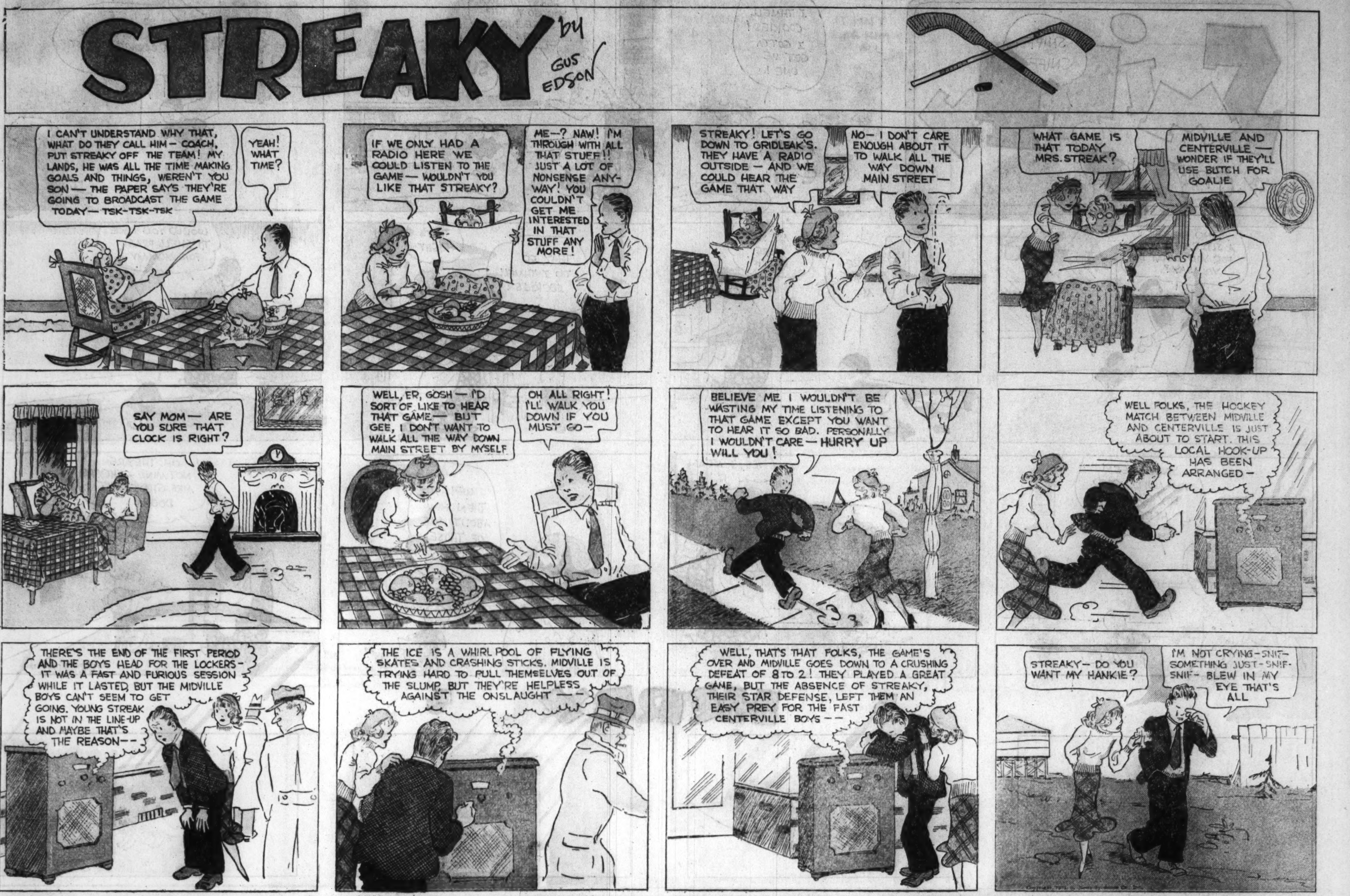
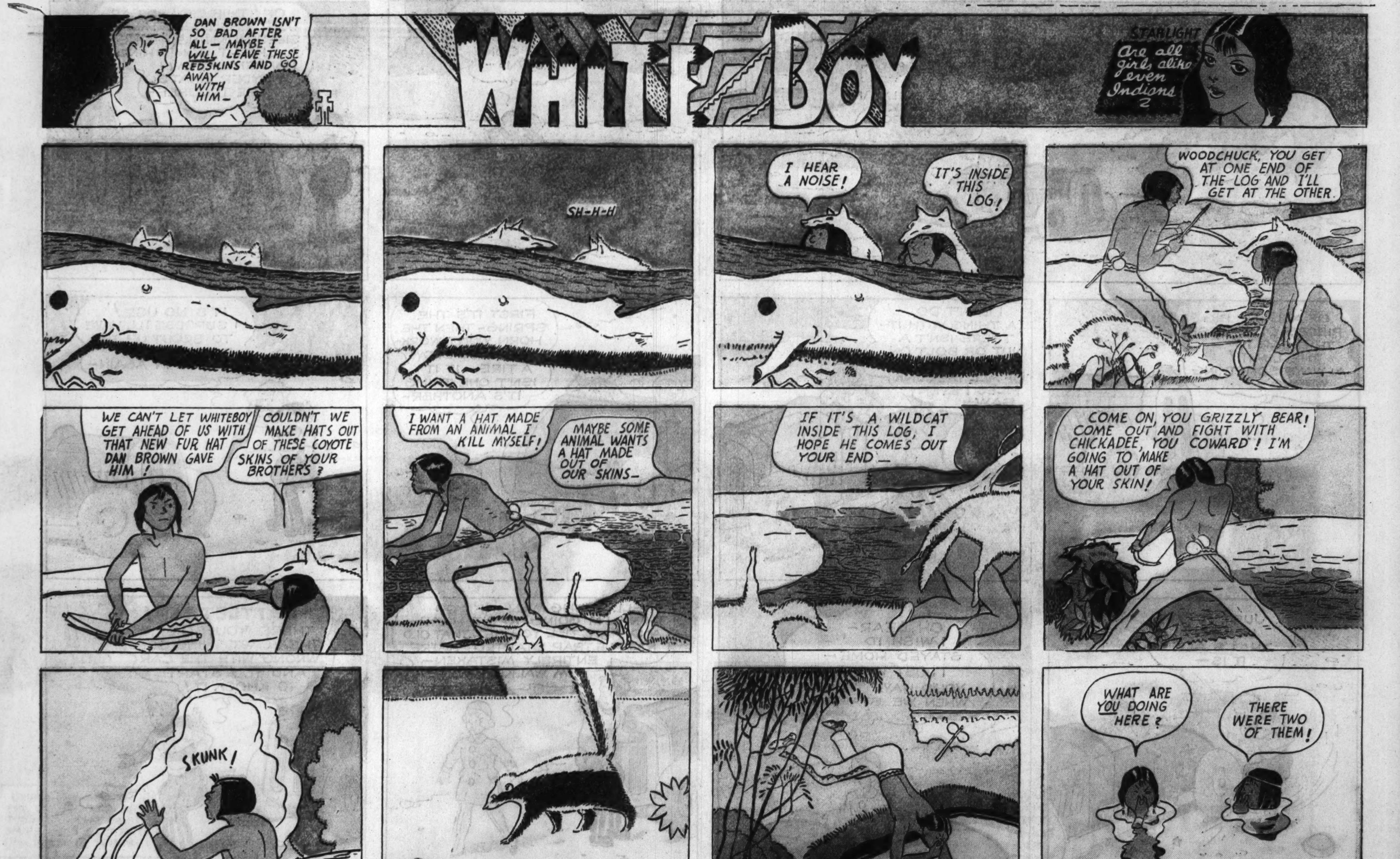
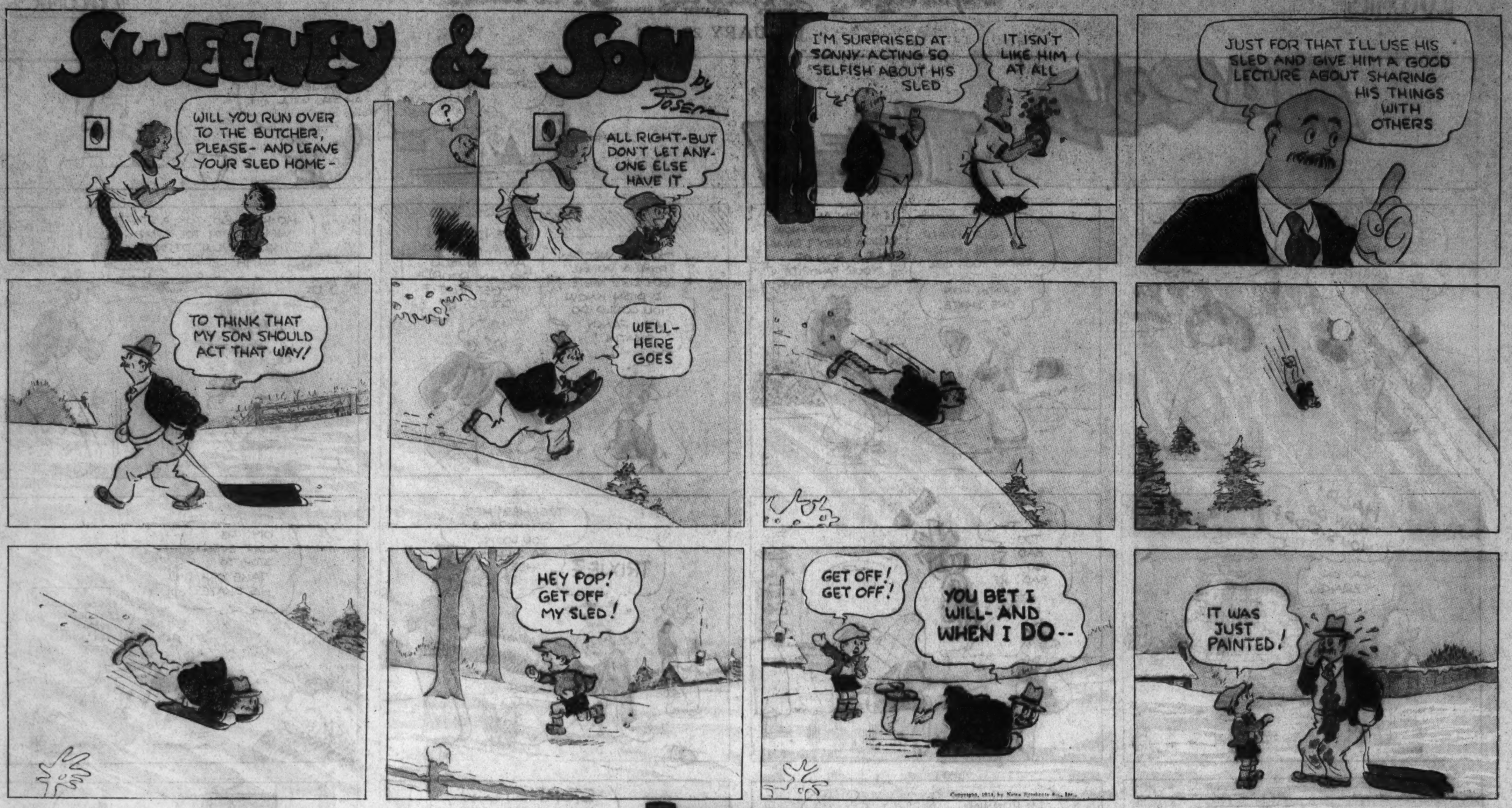

STREAKY by GUS EDSON
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THAT, WHAT DO THEY CALL HIM — COACH, PUT STREAKY OFF THE TEAM! MY LANDS, HE WAS ALL THE TIME MAKING GOALS AND THINGS, WEREN'T YOU SON — THE PAPER SAYS THEY'RE GOING TO BROADCAST THE GAME TODAY — TSK-TSK-TSK
YEAH! WHAT TIME?
IF WE ONLY HAD A RADIO HERE WE COULD LISTEN TO THE GAME — WOULDN'T YOU LIKE THAT STREAKY?
ME—? NAW! I'M THROUGH WITH ALL THAT STUFF!! JUST A LOT OF NONSENSE ANY-WAY! YOU COULDN'T GET ME INTERESTED IN THAT STUFF ANY MORE!
STREAKY! LET'S GO DOWN TO GRIDLEAK'S. THEY HAVE A RADIO OUTSIDE — AND WE COULD HEAR THE GAME THAT WAY
NO— I DON'T CARE ENOUGH ABOUT IT TO WALK ALL THE WAY DOWN MAIN STREET—
WHAT GAME IS THAT TODAY MRS. STREAK?
MIDVILLE AND CENTERVILLE — WONDER IF THEY'LL USE BUTCH FOR GOALIE
SAY MOM — ARE YOU SURE THAT CLOCK IS RIGHT?
WELL, ER, GOSH — I'D SORT OF LIKE TO HEAR THAT GAME — BUT GEE, I DON'T WANT TO WALK ALL THE WAY DOWN MAIN STREET BY MYSELF
OH ALL RIGHT! I'LL WALK YOU DOWN IF YOU MUST GO—
BELIEVE ME I WOULDN'T BE WASTING MY TIME LISTENING TO THAT GAME EXCEPT YOU WANT TO HEAR IT SO BAD. PERSONALLY I WOULDN'T CARE — HURRY UP WILL YOU!
WELL FOLKS, THE HOCKEY MATCH BETWEEN MIDVILLE AND CENTERVILLE IS JUST ABOUT TO START. THIS LOCAL HOOK-UP HAS BEEN ARRANGED —
THERE'S THE END OF THE FIRST PERIOD AND THE BOYS HEAD FOR THE LOCKERS - IT WAS A FAST AND FURIOUS SESSION WHILE IT LASTED, BUT THE MIDVILLE BOYS CAN'T SEEM TO GET GOING. YOUNG STREAK IS NOT IN THE LINE-UP AND MAYBE THAT'S THE REASON--
THE ICE IS A WHIRLPOOL OF FLYING SKATES AND CRASHING STICKS. MIDVILLE IS TRYING HARD TO PULL THEMSELVES OUT OF THE SLUMP, BUT THEY'RE HELPLESS AGAINST THE ONSLAUGHT ---
WELL, THAT'S THAT FOLKS, THE GAME'S OVER AND MIDVILLE GOES DOWN TO A CRUSHING DEFEAT OF 8 TO 2! THEY PLAYED A GREAT GAME, BUT THE ABSENCE OF STREAKY, THEIR STAR DEFENSE, LEFT THEM AN EASY PREY FOR THE FAST CENTERVILLE BOYS --
STREAKY — DO YOU WANT MY HANKIE?
I'M NOT CRYING - SNIF - SOMETHING JUST - SNIF - SNIF - BLEW IN MY EYE THAT'S ALL


DAN BROWN ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL — MAYBE I WILL LEAVE THESE REDSKINS AND GO AWAY WITH HIM—
WHITE BOY
STARLIGHT
Are all girls alike even Indians ?
SH-H-H
I HEAR A NOISE!
IT'S INSIDE THIS LOG!
WOODCHUCK, YOU GET AT ONE END OF THE LOG AND I'LL GET AT THE OTHER.
WE CAN'T LET WHITEBOY GET AHEAD OF US WITH THAT NEW FUR HAT DAN BROWN GAVE HIM!
COULDN'T WE MAKE HATS OUT OF THESE COYOTE SKINS OF YOUR BROTHERS ?
I WANT A HAT MADE FROM AN ANIMAL I KILL MYSELF!
MAYBE SOME ANIMAL WANTS A HAT MADE OUT OF OUR SKINS—
IF IT'S A WILDCAT INSIDE THIS LOG, I HOPE HE COMES OUT YOUR END—
COME ON, YOU GRIZZLY BEAR! COME OUT AND FIGHT WITH CHICKADEE, YOU COWARD! I'M GOING TO MAKE A HAT OUT OF YOUR SKIN!
SKUNK!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE ?
THERE WERE TWO OF THEM!
Garrett Price


SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
WILL YOU RUN OVER TO THE BUTCHER, PLEASE- AND LEAVE YOUR SLED HOME-
?
ALL RIGHT-BUT DON'T LET ANY-ONE ELSE HAVE IT
I'M SURPRISED AT SONNY ACTING SO SELFISH ABOUT HIS SLED
IT ISN'T LIKE HIM AT ALL
JUST FOR THAT I'LL USE HIS SLED AND GIVE HIM A GOOD LECTURE ABOUT SHARING HIS THINGS WITH OTHERS
TO THINK THAT MY SON SHOULD ACT THAT WAY!
WELL- HERE GOES
HEY POP! GET OFF MY SLED!
GET OFF! GET OFF!
YOU BET I WILL- AND WHEN I DO--
IT WAS JUST PAINTED!
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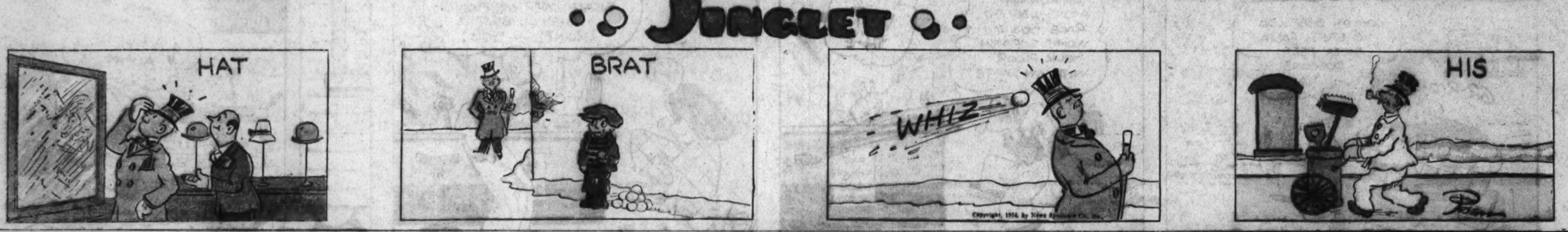
JINGLET
HAT
BRAT
WHIZ
HIS
Copyright, 1924, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.
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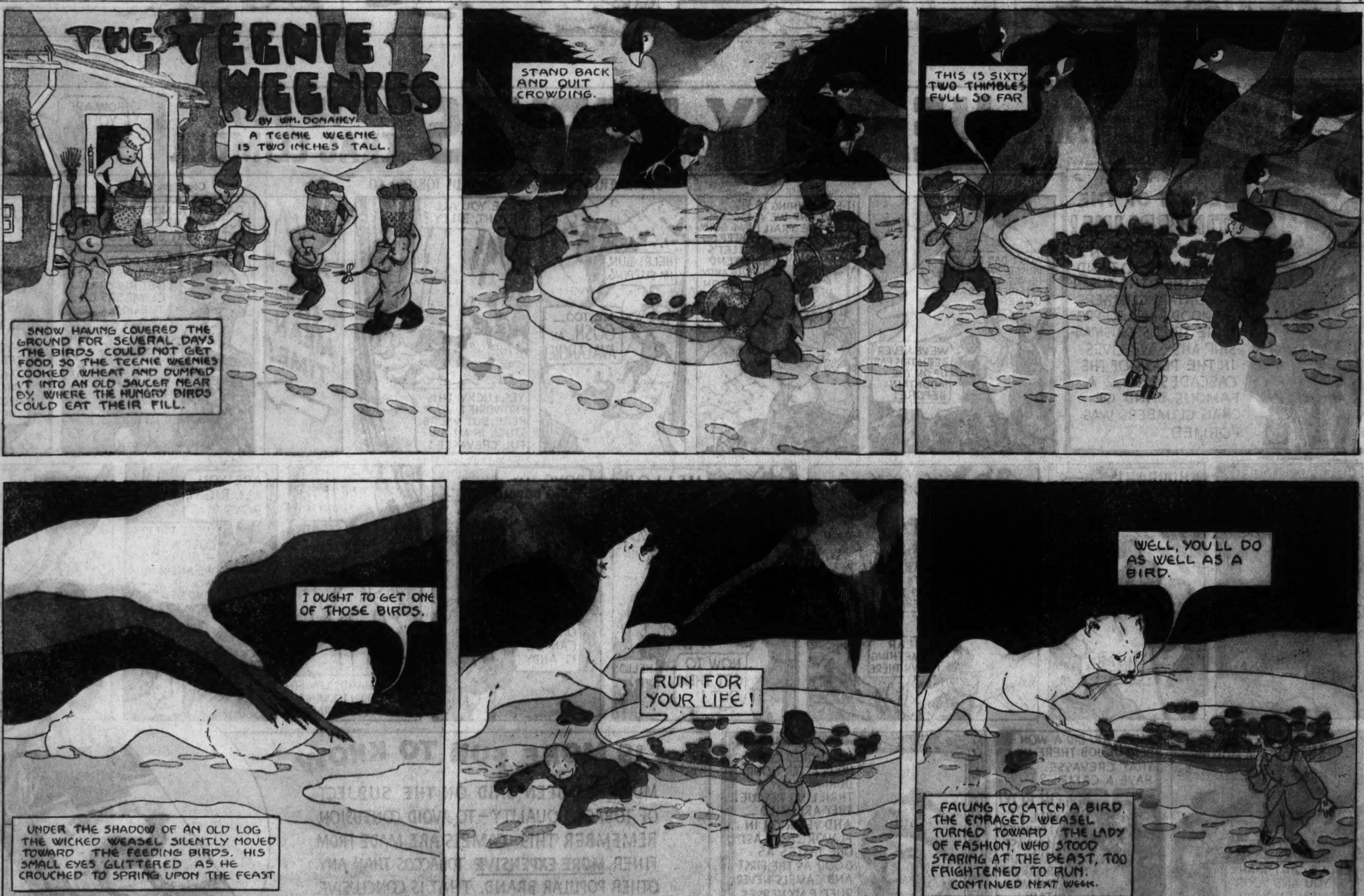
THE TEENIE WEENIES
BY WM. DONAHEY
A TEENIE WEENIE IS TWO INCHES TALL.
SNOW HAVING COVERED THE GROUND FOR SEVERAL DAYS THE BIRDS COULD NOT GET FOOD, SO THE TEENIE WEENIES COOKED WHEAT AND DUMPED IT INTO AN OLD SAUCER NEAR BY, WHERE THE HUNGRY BIRDS COULD EAT THEIR FILL.
STAND BACK AND QUIT CROWDING.
THIS IS SIXTY TWO THIMBLES FULL SO FAR
I OUGHT TO GET ONE OF THOSE BIRDS.
UNDER THE SHADOW OF AN OLD LOG THE WICKED WEASEL SILENTLY MOVED TOWARD THE FEEDING BIRDS. HIS SMALL EYES GLITTERED AS HE CROUCHED TO SPRING UPON THE FEAST
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!
WELL, YOU'LL DO AS WELL AS A BIRD.
FAILING TO CATCH A BIRD THE ENRAGED WEASEL TURNED TOWARD THE LADY OF FASHION, WHO STOOD STARING AT THE BEAST, TOO FRIGHTENED TO RUN.
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.
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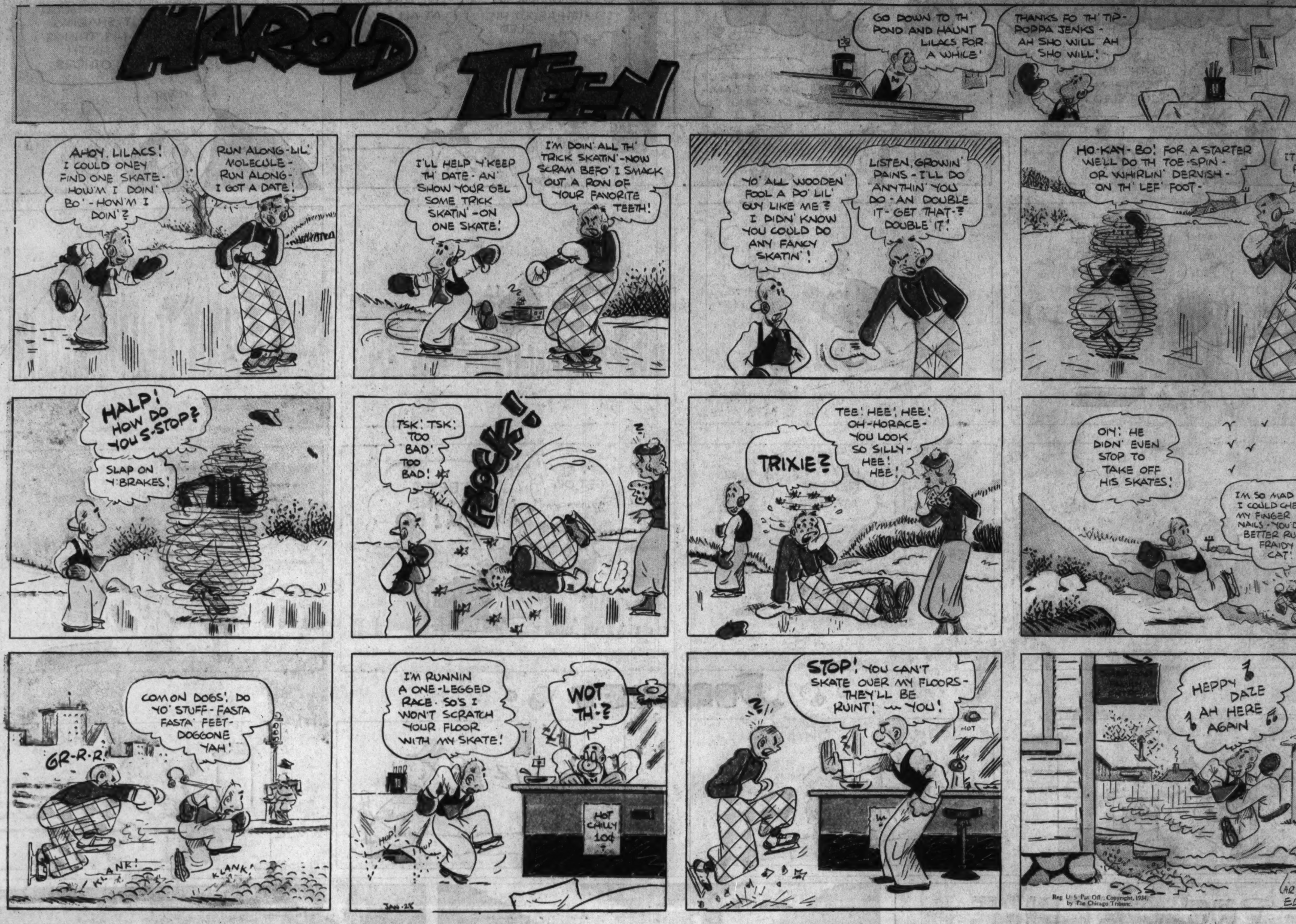
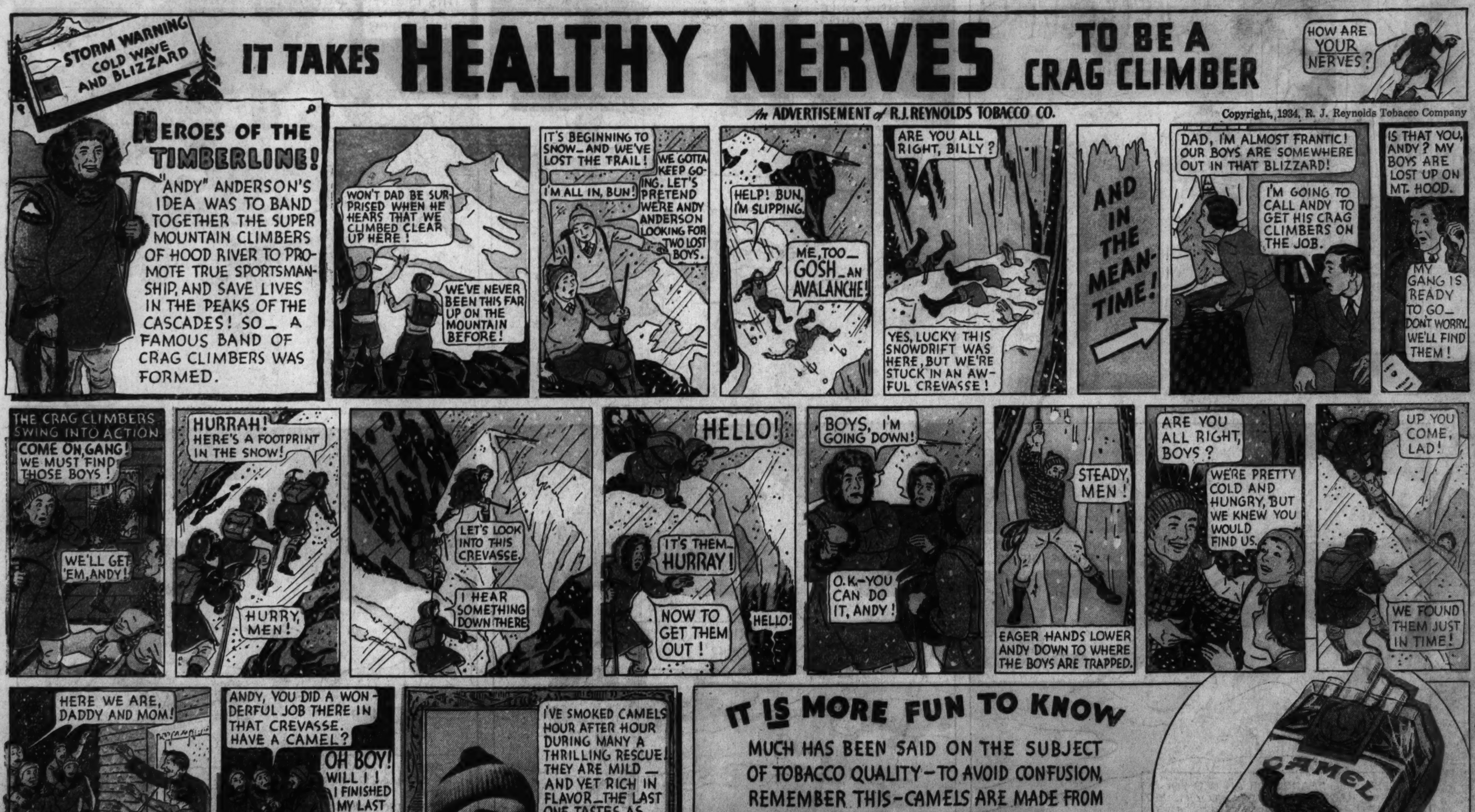
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 28, 1934

20 OR MORE COMICS


HAROLD TEEN
GO DOWN TO TH' POND AND HAUNT LILACS FOR A WHILE'
THANKS FO TH' TIP- POPPA JENKS - AH SHO WILL AH SHO WILL!
AHOY, LILACS! I COULD ONEY FIND ONE SKATE- HOW'M I DOIN' BO' - HOW'M I DOIN'?
RUN ALONG-LIL' MOLECULE- RUN ALONG- I GOT A DATE!
I'LL HELP Y'KEEP TH' DATE- AN' SHOW YOUR GEL SOME TRICK SKATIN' -ON ONE SKATE!
I'M DOIN' ALL TH' TRICK SKATIN'-NOW SCRAM BEFO' I SMACK OUT A ROW OF YOUR FAVORITE TEETH!
YO' ALL WOODEN' FOOL A PO' LIL' GUY LIKE ME? I DIDN' KNOW YOU COULD DO ANY FANCY SKATIN'!
LISTEN, GROWIN' PAINS - I'LL DO ANYTHIN' YOU DO - AN' DOUBLE IT- GET THAT-? DOUBLE IT!
HO-KAY-BO! FOR A STARTER WE'LL DO TH TOE-SPIN - OR WHIRLIN' DERVISH - ON TH' LEF' FOOT-
IT'S A PIPE!
HALP! HOW DO YOU S-STOP?
SLAP ON Y' BRAKES!
TSK! TSK! TOO BAD! TOO BAD!
PLOCK!!
TRIXIE?
TEE! HEE! HEE! OH-HORACE- YOU LOOK SO SILLY- HEE! HEE!
OI! HE DIDN' EVEN STOP TO TAKE OFF HIS SKATES!
I'M SO MAD I COULD CHEW MY FINGER NAILS - YOU'D BETTER RUN FRAIDY CAT!
COM ON DOGS! DO YO' STUFF- FASTA FASTA' FEET- DOGGONE YAH!
GR-R-R!
KLANK!
KLANK!
I'M RUNNIN A ONE-LEGGED RACE. SO'S I WON'T SCRATCH YOUR FLOOR WITH MY SKATE!
WOT TH'-?
HOP!
HOP
HOT CHILLY 10¢
JAN-28
STOP! YOU CAN'T SKATE OVER MY FLOORS- THEY'LL BE RUINT! — YOU!
HOT
HEPPY DAZE AH HERE AGAIN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED


STORM WARNING COLD WAVE AND BLIZZARD
HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
WON'T DAD BE SURPRISED WHEN HE HEARS THAT WE CLIMBED CLEAR UP HERE!
WE'VE NEVER BEEN THIS FAR UP ON THE MOUNTAIN BEFORE!
IT'S BEGINNING TO SNOW_AND WE'VE LOST THE TRAIL!
I'M ALL IN, BUN!
WE GOTTA KEEP GOING. LET'S PRETEND WERE ANDY ANDERSON LOOKING FOR TWO LOST BOYS.
HELP! BUN, I'M SLIPPING.
ME, TOO_ GOSH_AN AVALANCHE!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BILLY?
YES, LUCKY THIS SNOWDRIFT WAS HERE, BUT WE'RE STUCK IN AN AWFUL CREVASSE!
AND IN THE MEANTIME!
DAD, I'M ALMOST FRANTIC! OUR BOYS ARE SOMEWHERE OUT IN THAT BLIZZARD!
I'M GOING TO CALL ANDY TO GET HIS CRAG CLIMBERS ON THE JOB.
IS THAT YOU, ANDY? MY BOYS ARE LOST UP ON MT. HOOD.
MY GANG IS READY TO GO_ DON'T WORRY. WE'LL FIND THEM!
THE CRAG CLIMBERS SWING INTO ACTION
COME ON, GANG! WE MUST FIND THOSE BOYS!
WE'LL GET 'EM, ANDY!
HURRAH! HERE'S A FOOTPRINT IN THE SNOW!
HURRY, MEN!
LET'S LOOK INTO THIS CREVASSE.
I HEAR SOMETHING DOWN THERE
HELLO!
IT'S THEM_ HURRAY!
NOW TO GET THEM OUT!
HELLO!
BOYS, I'M GOING DOWN!
O.K.-YOU CAN DO IT, ANDY!
STEADY, MEN!
EAGER HANDS LOWER ANDY DOWN TO WHERE THE BOYS ARE TRAPPED.
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, BOYS?
WE'RE PRETTY COLD AND HUNGRY, BUT WE KNEW YOU WOULD FIND US.
UP YOU COME, LAD!
WE FOUND THEM JUST IN TIME!
HERE WE ARE, DADDY AND MOM!
WE CAN'T THANK YOU AND YOUR MEN ENOUGH, ANDY ANDERSON.
MY BOYS! SAFE AND SOUND!
ANDY, YOU DID A WONDERFUL JOB THERE IN THAT CREVASSE. HAVE A CAMEL?
OH BOY! WILL I! I FINISHED MY LAST PACK UP THERE ON THE MOUNTAIN.
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS HOUR AFTER HOUR DURING MANY A THRILLING RESCUE! THEY ARE MILD _ AND YET RICH IN FLAVOR_THE LAST ONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE FIRST AND CAMELS NEVER RUFFLE MY NERVES.
"ANDY" ANDERSON
Leader of the Crag Climbers
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CRAG CLIMBER

An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J.REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

HEROES OF THE TIMBERLINE!

"ANDY" ANDERSON'S IDEA WAS TO BAND TOGETHER THE SUPER MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS OF HOOD RIVER TO PROMOTE TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP, AND SAVE LIVES IN THE PEAKS OF THE CASCADES! SO_ A FAMOUS BAND OF CRAG CLIMBERS WAS FORMED.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ON THE SUBJECT OF TOBACCO QUALITY—TO AVOID CONFUSION, REMEMBER THIS—CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. THAT IS CONCLUSIVE. SMOKERS DO CARE ABOUT MILDNESS—ABOUT RICH FLAVOR—ABOUT THEIR NERVES—TURN TO CAMELS FOR STEADY SMOKING.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
NEWS PICTURES

JANUARY 28. 1934.

*

FINE ROOMS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS, PAGE 4

Want Ad Index on Next Page

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Addressing.

ADDRESS, ENV., $2.25 M; TYPING, COPY manuscripts; acc., rel.; refs. Eng. 6566.

TYPING—ENV. ADDRESSED, $2 M. ALSO filling in; neat, accurate. Wellington 0942.

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We help authors publish books of interest; also edit, revise, copy, criticize, help market manuscripts, write books to order, talks, editorial copy for instruction, booklets, advertising copy. Advice free. Call or write. THE LITERARY WORKSHOP. EST. 1914. Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Har. 3152.

$25,000 Ad Sales Prom. Man

Available part time. An arrangement can be made by which you will receive highly valuable sales and advertising assistance for a small sum. Address O J 153, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ART WORK—IDEAS; REASonable. Call Mr. Stan, Dearborn 3233.

ADVERTISING SERVICE, ACCOUNTING, typist. Uni. grad. Ref. Berwyn 1265-W.

Aquariums and Supplies.

HEATER OR 2 FISH FREE WITH PURCHASE OF $1.00 AND OVER. HEALTHY ACCLIMATED Swordtail Red Hellery, Zebra, Pearls, Platys, Green Hellery, Malabaricus, Red Tetras, Limas, Mollies, 25c. Dojos 15c. Large male Bettas 75c. Fish advertised are not babies. Food 10c. Large Wawil 13c. Heaters 25c. Thermostats $1.25. Best Gravel 1c lb. Cement 2 lbs. 25c. Special sale on all size aquar. Op. eve. Barry's, 2848 Milwaukee.

FAIRY SHRIMP, RESEMBLE SEAHORSE, 15c; Dojo-Zebra, 15c; Heleri, 10c; all color Platty, 10c and 25c. Val., 2c; sand, 1c; food, 10c; food ring, 5c; 5 gal. tank, $1; 10 gal. plate glass, $2.50; 15 gal., $3.50. We ship whlsl., retail. Mayfair Shop, 4829 Elston-av.

CLODYS AQUARIUM.
Cando, 25c; Red Helleri, 25c. Visit the North Side Conservatory Aquarium. 35 varieties; at all times reasonable prices. 3900 N. Clark-st. Lake View 1121.

SALE OF HI-GR. TANKS, 10 GAL., $2.49; 15 gal., $3.69; 5 gal. bulb edge, $1.95; new live bearer, $1 pr. Raskoras, Scalori, Bettas, reas. Tanks serv. by expert $1. Green. 8832. Open Sun. 10-4. 1025 Davis, Evanston.

UNIQUE NEW LINE FOOD! SHRIMP eggs. Hatch in 24 hrs. Fine new stock of fish, aquatic plants, supplies, worms. Chicago Bird and Cage Co., 21 N. Dearborn-st.

RAINBOW AQUARIUM FOR SPHETERDOCK cryptotoryne, under water palms, and others. 7136 Exchange. Regent 2363.

FACTORY TO YOU—WELD. 20 GAL., ¼ IN. tanks, $5. Acme, 1061 W.Madison.Hay.5136.

TROPICAL FISH—SEE US. WE UNDERsell—have no overhd. 1510 Home, Berwyn.

TROPICAL FISH, OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 5. Le Claire Bird Shoppe, 5108 Madison.

SELLING OUT TROPICAL FISH, TANKS—A bargain. F. Jindre, 1929 Blue Island-av.

67 VAR. OF TROP. FISH—WE SHIP. BLUE Eagle Hatchery, 2313 Milwaukee.

FREE—RICH ILLUSTR. FISH BOOK! SEE Germann's Acquariums, 3823 N. Richmond.

ALL COLOR VAIL TAIL BETTAS, BLK. helleri, mollies, fleas, 1449 S. Komensky.

Billiards and Bowling.

6 POOL TABLES AND 2 BILLIARDS; GD. condition. Latest model. Price very reasonable. Canal 8584.

3 4X8 FIRST CLASS POCKET POOL tables, cheap. Seeley 5706, 7-8 p. m.

1 BILLIARD AND 4 POOL TABLES, REASonable. 1915 S. Crawford-av.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

MICROSCOPES.

Used. Excellent condition. Fully guar. Zeiss, Leitz, Bausch & Lomb, Spencer mod. Equipment, detail and prices on inquiry.

ALMER COE & CO.

105 N. Wabash. Randolph 7667.

Wanted—Camera Equipment

Camera and projector, latest model, reliable make. 3 speed-F 1.9 lens. Projector 400 watt capacity-2 inch lens. Tripod, screen and other equip. needed. Seeley 4000. Mr. Ekman.

MY B. & H. 16 M. M. CAMERA AND PROjector for $150; will sell separate. Address N C 100, Tribune.

WANTED—MOVIE KODAK STYLE M. OR K. Sokol, 4234 Cermak-rd., Chicago.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.

LINOLEUM AND CARPET LAYING AND repair serv. by exp. layer; reas. Pal. 2898.

Carpenters.

SOUTH CENTER CARPENTER & CONtracting Co. Estimates free. Tms. Oak. 7298

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

MORROCO COAL.

No freight; no shrinkage; mined the day you get it; best substitute for Pocahontas; about 1 bushel of ashes per ton. Chicago district prices: 2 inch screenings, $4.75; mine run, $5.75; egg, $6; lump, $6. Minimum 3 ton load. Morris Coal and Mining Co., 365 Burlington-st., Riverside. Riverside 6123.

ORDER TODAY, DELIVER TOMORROW—Black Gold Lump or Egg, $6; Mine Run, $5.75; Screen, $4.75; minimum 3 ton load. GRUNDY MINING CO. CEDARCREST 2011.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS — MINE RUN, extra coarse, $6.95 in 4 ton loads; coke, $10.50 ton. Phone Avenue 7644.

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POCH. SPECIAL HERCO EXCEL. FUEL. $6.10, deliv. 2 ton loads. Kedzie 4920.

POC. NEW DEAL SPECIAL, $6.10; BEST economical fuel, 2 ton loads. See. 8652.

Curtains Laundered.

CURTAINS WASHED, STRETCHED, 35C UP. Called for. Republic 1145.

Dressmak'g, Knitt'g, Needlework.

QUILTS MADE, MATERIAL FURN.—QUILT tops for sale; guar. wk.; reas. Oak. 2093.

BEDSPREAD, DRAPES, MATERIAL FURN., trousseau wk., hook rugs; reas. Atl. 4336.

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FLOORS—OUR SPECIALTY SANDING REfinishings; improved dustless mach.; apts., $10 up. Estimate free. Dearborn 9893.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW BY ELEC. MAchine. $3 per rm. up. Vincennes 1282.

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UPHOL., CHAIRS CANED, RUSH SEATS; any part city, 75c up; Durham, Ken. 0640.

HIGH GR. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REPR., reweb., at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

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LET US REBUILD YOUR OLD UNCOMfortable mattress like new, $3; innersprings, $7; new covers, $1.50 up. Seeley 4778.

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The only coast to coast van service.
Closed, padded vans. All goods insured.
FIREPROOF Warehouse. 1 month free.
Irving 2341. 2431 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

CALL SUNNYSIDE 6540.

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WHEN MOVING IN OR OUT OF TOWN.
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CITY MOVING—HAULING—RELIABLE. Free estimate. Reas. Went. 3532.

LET US ESTIMATE YOUR MOVING—LOW as $1 room. Boulevard 0233.

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TILL MARCH 1 ONLY $2.25.

9x12 cleaned like new, glue sized, $3. Other sizes and orientals in proportion. The Federal [Est. 28 years]. Lincoln 0134.

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PRICED TO MOVE—HOFFMAN PRESSES, boilers, Hemstitch., fur.; darning, and. pw. sew. machs.; motors AC, DC.; guar. and serv. Jos. Saltzman, 571 Van Buren. Harr. 3146.

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RADIOS
LEVINSON'S

BARGAINS
FOR CASH

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$ 69.50	THOR No. 51 Special	$29.95
74.50	THOR No. 21 Special	39.75
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109.50	THOR No. 16 Special	59.50
70.00	WESTINGHOUSE F. W.	49.95
100.00	WESTINGHOUSE A. W.	69.50
89.50	MAYTAG No. 10	49.50
	Used Washers as low as	10.00
$69.50	THOR IRONERS	$29.50

Refrigerators

New 1933 Samples.

10	NORGES as low as	$89.50
12	CROSLEYS as low as	59.50
7	LEONARDS as low as	79.00
11	MAJESTICS as low as	69.00
18	GIBSONS as low as	59.50
6	GRUNOWS as low as	89.50
	Used Copeland, Kelvinator, ZeroZone, Frigidaire, your choice	$25.00

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$ 99.50	MAJESTIC 8 tube Highboys and Lowboys	$ 19.95
79.50	PHILCO 8 tube No. 87	19.95
49.50	G. E. Lowboy, aeroplane dial	24.95
99.50	ZENITH 9 tube Super Automatic Lowboy	29.95
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65.50	PHILCO Lazyboy Armchair No. 71 Model	39.50
89.50	ATWATER - KENT 7 tube Lowboy	39.95
99.50	R. C. A. - VICTOR 9 tube Lowboy	49.50
129.50	ZENITH 8 tube auto. Lowboy	49.50
110.00	PHILCO Long- and Short-Wave Console; gets Foreign Stations	54.95
109.50	STEWART - WARNER 10 tube, Long and Short Wave	54.95
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150.00	PHILCO 11 tube Superhet Lowboy No. 112X	74.95
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174.50	BRUNSWICK 9 tube Radio-Phone Combination	69.50
279.50	R. C. A.-VICTOR 9 tube Combination; Home Recording, Auto. Record Changer	99.50
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310.00	STROMBERG - CARLSON De Luxe Highboy	155.00

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25.00	De Luxe Modern, A. C.-D. C.	12.95
29.50	MAJESTIC Modern Midget	16.95
25.00	CROSLEY A. C.-D. C. Compact	14.95
33.00	ZENITH 6 tube Midget	19.95
25.00	PHILCO A. C., No. 53-C	16.75
32.95	G. E. Aeroplane dial Midget	18.95

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$54.50	MAJESTIC No. 66 Twin Six	$29.50
49.50	MAJESTIC No. 116	19.95
59.50	PHILCO Transitone No. 6-F	26.95
39.95	R. C. A. or G. E.	24.95
79.50	STROMBERG-CARLSON	39.50
59.95	ZENITH 7 tube	34.95

Many other high grade, nationally known makes at tremendous savings. These prices for cash only. Buy now and save. Mail orders accepted—satisfaction guaranteed. You MUST see store manager to obtain these special prices.

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Open evenings till 10 p. m.
Close Wednesday, Friday at 6 p. m.
Operate under NRA. Closed Sunday.

Brand New Washers!

G. E. spinner type washer, 3 G., regular, $129.50 .... Now $77.70
Meadows, reg., $79.50 .... Now $47.70
Apex, mod. 54, with pump, reg. $99.50 .... Now $59.70
Apex, mod. 49, with pump, reg. $79.50 .... Now $47.70
4750 W. MADISON. AUSTIN 3812.

$9.95.

All makes guaranteed vacuum cleaners.
3231 Lincoln-av. 3232 N. Ashland.
1214-18 N. Wells-st. Tel. Lincoln 8118.

MAYTAG, THOR, RECONDITIONED WASHing machines; guaranteed. Come early for your choice of a SQUARE TUB MAYTAG at $28.50, or a THOR at $23.50; $1 a week. WURLITZER, 329 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

ELEC. CARPET WASHING MACHINE, HAMilton Beach, $250 value, good cond $47.50; Kent elec. floor washing mach., A.C $17.50. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark.

GUAR. USED WASHERS $9 UP RENTAL washers, 90c wk. Free estimate on service work. 4009 Madison, 2d fl. Kedzie 1454.

NORGE REF., $49.50; THOR WASH., $15; Eureka vac., $10; gas ironer, $15; radio $15. Thiry, 6212 N. Clark,1st flr. Shel. 0205.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

MAYTAG, $25; THOR, $20; OTHERS, $10. Open eves. 7741 S. Halsted-st. Radc. 5790.

VAC. CLEANER, 1934 MOD., COST $89. For quick sale, $20. Cedarcrest 4080.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

WASHERS—BIG REDUC. FLR. SAMPLES, $1 wk.; used ones, $10. 3126 Lincoln-av.

ELECTRIC WASHER; RUNS LIKE NEW; $9. 1547 Ardmore, 1st. [5800 North].

$99 THOR WASHERS, $39; GUAR. USED wshrs., $15; $1 wk. 3448 North; Alb. 0140.

VACUUM CLEANER—LIKE NEW, VERY reasonable. PHONE JUNIPER 9232.

MAYTAG ALUM. SQ. TUB.; GUAR.; WAS $149.50, now $49.50.Tms. 712 W. Jackson.

ELEC. WASHING MACHINE VERY REAS. Priv. party. 3735 Sheffield, 2d floor.

BREAKING UP HSKPG. ELECTRIC WASHer cheap. 1737 N. Talman, 1st floor.

Electric Refrigerators.

World's Fair Display Models.

STANDARD MAKES.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES.
1956 W. 35TH-ST. OPEN EVES.

MUST DISPOSE OF VARIOUS MAKES natl: known refr. startling barg. Cop., Kelv., Frig., Serv. all porc.; less than ½ cost. 8 to close at $20. 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun.

NEW 1933 NORGE FLOOR SAMPLES AT big discount; all guaranteed; terms. 201 E. Ohio, 2d floor. Del. 9020. Open eves.

KELVINATOR, LIKE NEW, ONLY $34.50; terms. 712 W. Jackson, Hay. 8250. Op eve.

REPOSS. KELV., MAJEST., COPELANDS. Lge., sml., $15-$75. 502 N. Clark. Ope.Sun

PRIV. PARTY WILL SACR. LIKE NEW Frigidaire chp. 2419 Potomac-av., 1st.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES OF NEW and used refrigerators, $37.50 up; included in this sale are such well known makes as FRIGIDAIRE, COPELAND, ZEROZONE, and many others. Call at once for best selections; easy terms. WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH-AV. Open evenings.

Oil Burners.

NOKOL OIL BURNER, HOME SIZE COMPL. with tanks. Make offer. Humb. 3420 Mon.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT.

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Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers.
739 N. CLARK-ST.
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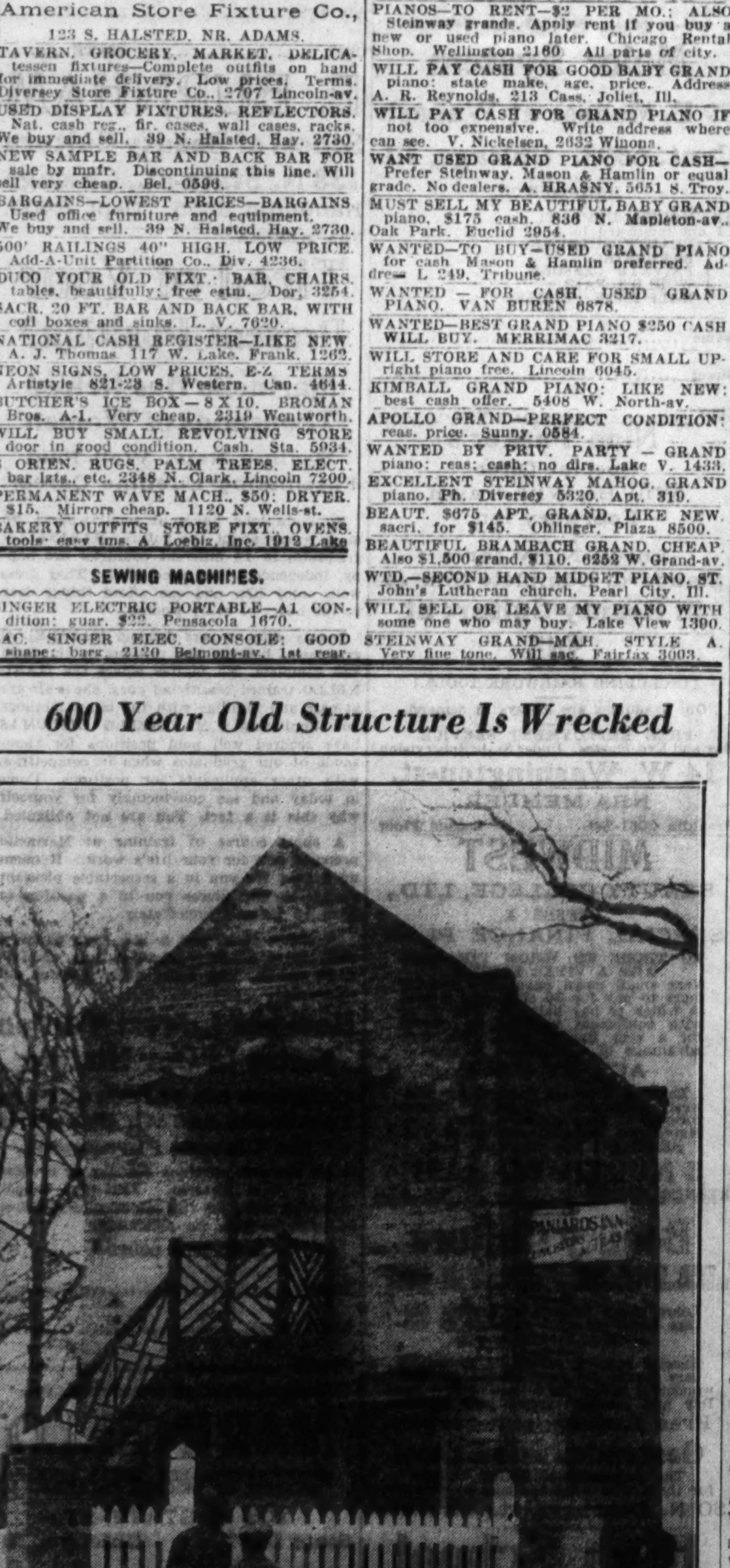

The old Dick Turpin house and stables near the Spaniards inn on Hampstead Heath, near London, which is to be wrecked because it is an inconvenience to traffic. Parts of the structure are 600 years old.

INDEX

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	Page	Col.
Apartments—See to Rent—		
Arts and Antiques	2	5
Aquariums, Supplies— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Auction Sales	7	8
Automobiles—		
Used Automobiles—For Sale	8	1
Trucks	9	1
Wanted	9	1
To Exchange	8	8
Accessories and Repairing	9	1
Loans	8	8
Tires	8	8
Credits	8	8
Trailers	9	1
Motor Trucks to Rent and Wanted	8	8
Barter and Exchange	2	4
Bar and Store Fixtures	2	2
Bicycles and Motorcycles	8	8
Billiards, Bowling— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Board and Lodging	4	5
Board and Room Wanted	4	5
Boats, Yachts, etc.	10	4
Books and Magazines	6	7
Building Material	7	7
Business Opportunities—		
Businesses for Sale	9	2
Partnerships and Investments	9	4
Distributors	9	4
Concessions, Locations and Leases	9	5
Business Equipment	9	5
Business Service	9	5
Wanted	9	5
Business Personals	7	7
Business Directory	1	1
Bus Transportation	4	2
Billiards and Bowling— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Clothing, Furs, etc.	4	2
Collections	7	7
Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Cameras and Optical Goods— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Dancing Schools	9	7
Death Notices	Part 1,	18
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	10	3
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	4	2
Financial	7	7
Garages	8	8
Help Wanted—Male	2	3
Help Wanted—Female	3	4
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	4	6
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	4	6
Home Furnishings	9	8
Home Furnishings Wanted	9	8
Household Appliances	1	2
Houses— (See Real Estate and to Rent.)		
Heating and Plumbing— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Instruction	1	2
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	1	3
Land Information	7	5
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	9	5

	Page	Col.
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	10	1
Lost and Found	2	5
Machinery and Equipment	9	8
Mortgages— (See Real Estate Loans)	7	7
Motorcycles and Bicycles	8	8
Musical and Dramatic	9	1
Musical Instruments	2	3
Moving, Storage— (See Bus. Drcty.)	1	1
Office Devices	2	4
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	7	8
Parcel Post and Express	2	1
Patents, Patent Attorneys	10	3
Personal	2	2
Pianos— (See Musical Instruments)	2	3
Printing Machinery & Supplies	10	2
Radios, Supplies and Service	7	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	6	8
Business Property	6	8
Houses	6	7
Vacant	7	1
Manufacturing Property	7	1
Oak Park, Austin	7	1
Suburban	7	1
Acre Property	7	4
Other Cities	7	3
Resorts	7	4
Farm Lands	7	4
Miscellaneous	7	6
Wanted	7	6
For Exchange	7	6
Loans, Mortgages	7	7
Real Estate Service	7	5
Room and Board Wanted	4	5
Sewing Machines	2	2
Situations Wanted	2	6
Sporting Goods	9	1
Stocks and Bonds	7	7
Store and Bar Fixtures	2	2
Stoves	6	7
Stamp Exchange— Part 6, Woman's Section		
To Rent—		
Rooms	4	3
Houses	4	5
Furnished Houses	5	1
Apartments	5	6
Apartments and Rooms to Share	4	8
Furnished Apartments	6	2
Stores	6	6
Offices and Shops	6	6
Manufacturing Property	6	7
Floors and Lofts	6	7
Buildings	6	7
Farms	6	7
Travel Opportunities	2	1
Trade Schools—Male	3	7
Trade Schools—Female	4	2
Typewriters and Supplies	9	7
Wanted—To Buy	9	5
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	4	5
Houses	5	1
Resorts	5	1
Apartments	6	6
Offices, Stores and Lofts	6	7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Wind, String, Etc.

PIANO ACCORDIONS

Large shipment of new model, genuine made in Italy piano accordions just received. Lowest prices.
Drop in and look them over. We'll be happy to demonstrate the advantage of these new instruments. No obligation.
Ask for free catalog 307-T.
CASH OR TERMS.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
309 S. Wabash. Harrison 4884.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

ACCORDION—NEW & USED.

Bargains. Lessons given. L. Piersanti.
930 Blue Island-av. Monroe 1333.

BRAND NEW BASSOON, WORTH $125, FOR $55. 1,000 other bargain instruments. Trade. Open Sun. 914 Maxwell at Sangamon.

DRUM, $4; CORNET, $6; 100 YR. VIOLIN, bows, flute, oboe, bassoon, silver clarinet. Jensen, 6843 S. Green. Englewood 2942.

XYLOPHONE, DEAGON RADIO MASTER, No. 850, 3½ Octaves chromatic. Like new. $75. Phone Regent 1398 except Sunday.

PIANO ACCORDION BARGAINS—Factory prices to all. Catal.-Lessons free. Piatanesi Mfg., 1514 Milwaukee. Brun. 0240.

$250 DEAGAN XLYLOPHONE, 4 OCT., NO. 264; prac. new.; $125. Ph. Belmont 7597.

LYRIC 120 BASE PIANO ACCORDION—Sell for $90 cash. 6937 S. Talman.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

A SUBURBAN HOME.

What can you offer in exchange for clear $4,000 house in Villa Park, just north of St. Charles-rd.? Address O J 54, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER INSTALLED IN exchange for apt., small car or truck. Address O F 293, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR—GUAR.; WANT PRINTING, furniture or what? Keystone 8536.

BEAU. FUR COAT FOR DINING RM., LIVing room set or car. Albany 2456.

CLEAR CITY LOT. EXCHANGE FOR AUTO remodeling, or cash. Kildare 8470.

DENTISTRY—A-1; FOR RUGS, AUTO, ANYthing of value. Address N 73, Tribune.

DENTISTRY—A-1, FOR CAR CREDIT, CABinet mkg., tailor'g. Address M 327, Tribune.

EX. SMITH-BARNES PLAYER PIANO, A-1 cond., want summer cott., dia., what? or sell for $100. Address M 370, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CARPENTRY, MASONRY, paint., dec. for groceries. Lackawanna 7632.

FLAT BLDG.—4 APTS., MOD. BRK.; FURN. ht.; 2 car gar.; small 1st mtge.; N. W. side. For what? Address O J 361, Tribune.

FURNITURE OF 3 ROOM APT., RENT $30, exchange small car or cash. H. C. Sessions, 4746 N. Sacramento-av.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT. WITH LEASE, $30 mo. Cash or small car. Ravens. 3416.

I CAN USE JEWELRY STOCK, NOVELTIES, paint'gs, mirrors, fixt., or what? for my clear res. or bus. lot. Miss Farrell, Rm. 1504, 310 S. Michigan. Har. 6733.

DIA. RING, RESORT LOT, FUR COAT, ETC., for truck or gun. Fair. 6166.

LIFE INS. FOR AUTO. NOT OVER $750. Address N 481, Tribune.

PHILCO 11 TUBE RADIO FOR USED AUTO. Coach pref. PAYNE, 5437 Kimbark.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL GAS STOVE, PRACtically new. Will exchange for camp trailer or what? Phone Hyde Pk. 8878.

RADIO—ALL ELECTRIC VICTOR CONSOLE, 10 tubes; for living room; tapestry, chairs. 2158 W. 19th-st [store].

TRADE APARTMENT GRAND PIANO FOR small car. Address N 195, Tribune.

WEYMAN BANJO—PERF. COND., COST $400, for small car or part payment. Address O H 287, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN for baby grand or what. Address O F 564, Tribune.

WILL GIVE DIAMOND RING FOR PORTABLE typewriter. Address O F 500, Tribune.

ZEROZONE WHITE ENAMEL ELECTRIC refrigerator; like new; 66 inches high, 41 wide, 24 deep; trade or cash. Longbeach 6868, between 2 and 5.

OFFICE DEVICES.

SUBMIT BY LETTER BEST PRICE ON used multigraph or mimeograph secretary. 6016 Nina-av.

WANTED—MOON HOPKINS BILLING MAchine, must be reas. Call Smutney, Englewood Electrical Supply Co. Englewood 7500.

MIMEOGRAPH, ADDRESSOGRAPH, DICtating machines and other office equipment at bargain prices. Store, 70 W. LAKE-ST.

WT'D.—BKKP. MACH. MUST HAVE DATE, bill no., amt. Address O H 413, Tribune.

WTD.— COMP. DICTAPHONE OUTFIT. Gd. cond. Cash. Address O H 410, Tribune.

WALES ADDING MACHINE FOR SALE — Almost new. Mazel Co., 932 N. Racine.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—SAPPHIRE FILIGREE link; reward. Stevens Hotel, Rm. 1560A.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—LEATHER UNDERarm bag containing papers of personal value only, lost from car at Jackson near Michigan-av. Friday evening. Reward will be paid and no questions asked. McMenemy, Inc., 221 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 0100.

CIGARETTE CASE—LOST—GOLD; IN TAXIcab, Monday night; rewd. Ph. Sup. 8164.

COLLIE—LOST—MALE, BLK.-WHITE, VERY large, Dec. 28; rew. Ph. Ravenswood 5857.

DIAMOND RINGS—LOST—[2] ONE 1 CARat and one .75 carats, smaller diamonds in platinum mountings, between 5450 Blackstone and 200 E. Marquette-rd., January 24th. Call Mr. Breen, Wabash 8488.

DIAMOND—LOST—¾ KARAT, PLATINUM setting. Part of drop earring. Friday, vic Marbro Theater. Reward. Austin 0604.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER white with black markings, female, named "Vogue"; lic. No. 21512; reward. MacChesney, 568 Hawthorne-pl. Wel. 4280.

DOG—LOST—RIVERSIDE, FEMALE BULL terrier, black-white, bat ears, kink tail; may be hurt. Ph. Riverside 6386.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE, FEMALE, BROWN and black, Thurs., Wilson-av. Name Vickie. Children's pet. Reward. Edge. 1518.

DOG—LOST—DEC. 27, LARGE, 8 YR. OLD black-gray police; male. Reward, $50. Vicinity Diversey-Mango. Berkshire 6170.

DOG—LOST—MALE PEKINESE, BROWN marked with white; nr. school and Hoyne-av. Reward. 2132 Melrose-av.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, SMALL FEMALE, mixed color; 10 yrs. old. Rew. Drex. 8809.

DOG—LOST—SML. CURLY BLK.; DICKY; vic. Fulton-Kedzie; reward. Kedzie 4360.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR TERR.; 6 MOS. old. "Sissie"; child's pet; rew. Lin. 6065.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER, FEMALE, white spots. Name Nellie. Rew. Berk. 1810.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE, TAN. REW. M. A. Root, Evanston. University 0212.

DOG—LOST—ALL BLACK, SMOOTH COAT, long ears and tail. Reward. Grace. 1976.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON BULL. ANSWERS name of Lindy. Reward. Lincoln 5946.

KEYS—LOST—ON RING, AT MADISON and Western. Reward. Haymarket 4141.

PURSE—LOST—LARGE, BLACK, FROM auto bet. Monroe-95th and Eberhart. Gener. Rew. No quest. asked. Pullman 6625.

RING—LOST—MAN'S WHITE GOLD RING, bloodstone setting, engraved with coat of arms. Reward. Ph. Hollycourt 1677.

RING—LOST—ENGRAVED GOLD WEDDING ring; init. inside; reward. Nevada 6726.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADY'S WHITE gold Gruen; Jan. 25th. Reward. Sun. 7569.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADY'S, INIT. H.E.J. Wednesday morn.; reward. Stewart 9830.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADY'S GOLD Hamilton, Jan. 24. Reward. Sup. 2533.

$300 REWARD

for return of emerald ring in white envelope, lost Jan. 25, vicinity Michael Reese hospital, taxi or loop district. Ph. Mr. Van Buren. Wabash 2288.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

COLLECTOR [NOT A DEALER] WOULD buy a few choice carved ivories known as Netsukes. Please describe. Address M 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE COLLECTION OF horns, mounted specimens, old guns, relics, curios and Indian work. L. Smatlak, 6022 W. Riverside-dr., Berwyn, Ill.

ANTIQUE SALE UNTIL FEB. 1ST—FURNIture reas.; glass 25% off; open Sunday until 3. 7902 Stony Island-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME. N. U. grad., 10 years' experience; refs. Hyde Park 2941 after 6 p. m.

BOOKS KEPT, CLOSED, OPENED, INCOME tax prepared; new systems, financial statements; 25 yrs. exp.; reas. Dorch. 9715.

BOOKPG.—MONTHLY AUDITS, INCOME tax. Rates reas. Address M 410, Tribune.

BKKPG.—WKLY., MONTH., INC. TAX; reas. rates; expert serv. Schuman, Sag. 4060.

BOOKKEEPING OR CLERICAL WORK—Cashiering exp. Call Monday. Rand. 4469.

BKPG.—MONTHLY AUDITS, INCOME TAX. Reasonable rates. Berkshire 3366.

Accountants and Auditors.

A-1 SEMI-SENIOR AVAILABLE — BROAD experience. Longbeach 6810.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—OFFICE MGR. 20 yrs. CPA and corp. exp., N. U. and Walton educ.; age 38; all finan. stmts., systems, costs, income tax. Address N 426, Tribune.

ACCT., C. P. A., WILL AUDIT BOOKS, prepare income tax returns; install or revise systems. Rates reas. Briargate 0246.

ACCT.-BKPR.—EXECUTIVE ABILITY, 28; N. Univ., ambitious, energetic. Arm. 8216.

BOOKS AUDITED AND KEPT—TAX SERVice rend. at reasonable price. Keystone 4903.

LET CPA PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX retn. Rate reas. Address N 183, Tribune.

PART TIME BKPG., INCOME TAX, AUDits, systems. Fin. stmts. Rockwell 6447.

PUB. ACCT.—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, INC. TAX. BKS. OPENED, CLOSED, KEPT. Fair. 6234.

Executives and Managers.

25 YEARS SUCCESSFUL SELLING

in Chicago to large corporations, and 20 years as an officer and director, gives me the necessary experience to warrant an interview regarding your sales problems. My wide acquaintance with corporations in the loop district guarantees immediate business in that territory. I am in a position to finance myself until results are accomplished. Address N 500, Tribune.

EXPERIENCE FOR SALE.

Executive, Prime of life. Successful record. Qualified for any position. Exper. in manufacturing, selling, credit, collection, financing. No position too large to undertake or too small to consider. Address M 275, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Exe broad educ. mech. and prod. eng., a master mech. of prov. ability, take compl charge of ent. plant, impr. mach. tools, lab. sav. dev., cost and piece work, incr. output, red. mfg. cost thru my own efforts and eng. ingenuity. Address N 121, Tribune.

TRADE ASSOC. EXECUTIVE. Age 39, 13 years exp. organizer, exec. secy. Conduct meetings, handle organized labor, code knowledge, broad bus. exp., desires affiliate with worthy local or nat. organization Feb. 1st; highest refs.
ADDRESS O H 228, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL MAN—UNUSUALLY SUCCESSful in avoiding labor troubles; age 39; 10 yrs.' exp.; full responsibility; married; can supply unquestionable refs.; any loc.; future opportunity more important than present income. Address B F 71, Tribune.

Exp. Adv. Sales Promo. Man.

Nationally known advertising specialist offers part time service to help increase your business. Address N 153, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE AND BUYER — READY to wear. Available Feb. 1. Last 6 yrs. buying and merchandising dresses for chain stores in New York; have had State-st. Dept. Store experience. Address N 106, Tribune.

An Outstanding Personality.

Sales and business executive. Exper. exceptional. Consider only corp. or indiv. Sal. and bonus arrang. Address N K 336, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.

5 yrs. in adv. dept. of one of countries largest retailers. Expert in ptg. prod. art layout. Address N 116, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION MAN—WITH SUCCESSful record of unusual accomplishment; a proven producer; moderate compensation; part or full time; resourceful, original; age 35, univ. grad. Address N 178, Tribune.

EXPORT SALESMAN RECENTLY REturned will represent aggressive firm as mngr. in overseas markets; excel. connections and background. Address Y 325, Tribune.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT BUILDING MANager—Fifteen years' experience; high grade buildings; A1 renter and organizer. Address N 160, Tribune.

EXEC. GEN. OFF. SELLING AND SALES mngmt.; exp.; col. edu. Address N 198, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD., SGL., CULTURED, 10 yrs. tech., sales, exec. exp., can help your business. Address N 181, Tribune.

PROPERTY MGR.—EXP. IN MANAGEMENT. Renting, collections, purchasing, maintenance. Address M 264, Tribune.

ADV., EDITORIAL, MAIL ORDER WRITer, all, part time. Address M 326, Tribune.

CREDIT MGR., ACCT.—NATL. EXP.; 33; uni. grad.; energ. Address M 384, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR—25 YRS.' EXP., ACCOUNTG., costs, collections, etc. E B, Cicero 2946.

JR. EXECUTIVE—BKKPR., TYPIST. COMP. Knowledge off. rout.; refs. Kild. 3423.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REPRESENTATIVE—AGE 30, 8 YRS. SUCcessfull selling exper. Desire to affiliate with live mfgr. Address N 99, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 PATENT-MECH. DRAFTSMAN, 30; 12 yrs. exp. Any sal. Address M 573, Tribune.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS — FINANCL. repairs for property owner. Wab. 6880.

CUT'R—A1; WASH DRS. LADIES' UN.; 33; marr; 12 yrs.' exp. Address N 175, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXP. CORLISS, HIGH, LOW presure, steamfitting, power plant exp.; married; refs. Address N 600, Tribune.

EXP. DOM.-IMP. WINE MAKER AND liquor distiller; full charge; resp., steady, sober, German; ref. Buckingham 8074.

EXP. PAPER STOCK MAN, CUTTER, AND record keeper. Address N 424, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPT.—EXPERIENCED ON tools, dies, and light mfg. designing and production. Address B F 66, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS OFFSET PROVER—ZINC OR alum.; hand or power press; seek steady pos. Address E X 566, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—PLUMB., FIRING; FLAT and sml. wage. Address N 144, Tribune.

MACH. — DRAFTSMAN, 10 YRS. EXP. here and abroad. Expert at experimental work; age 28; best refs. Address M 408, Tribune.

PAINTER—WILL DO WORK FOR 1 OR 2 rm. furn. kitchenette, or sm. car. Ked. 4513.

PAINT, PAPER, GUAR. WORK AT LOW prices; floors refin. Myers, Sun. 4046.

PAINTING, DECO., EXP. MAN; WANT 4 rm. apt. for same. Larson, Kildare 4282.

PLASTERING, REPAIRS, TILE PARTITIONS—Guaranteed work; price reas. Sun. 8605.

POSITION WANTED—WITH LARGE RADIO or furniture concern where quality and quantity are demanded at low cost by expert wood and metal finisher. Sample man with high class ideas in various finishes which prove profitable and an A-1 production man both can furnish best of reference. Write Address M 380, Tribune.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN — EXPERT TOOL, die maker, design. Familiar all prod. problems; 25 years' exp. Address N 164, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—EXPERIENCD, SWISS AND American makes. Address N 161, Tribune.

YNG. MAN 20 WANTS TO BE PAINTER'S apprentice. Address M 566, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—JAPANESE; 20 YEARS EXP. SAM. Phone Kenwood 5751. 1338 Ellis-av.

COOK—15 YRS.' EXP., REST., CAFETERIA, lunchr.; bus. builder. Regent 5160. Albert.

BOTEL, KIT., APTS. OR RENT MGR.—EXP. cpl.; col.; clean cut; A1 ref. Ken. 2570.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER — WANT POSITION about March 1. middle aged; life experience; up to date farming, dairying, feeding and crops. Handle help to advantage; nothing too large to handle; excellent references. Address B G 56, Tribune.

COUPLE—GERMAN—EXPD. HOUSEMAN, gardener, wife cook. Ex. refs. Div. 9837.

House Servants.

COUPLE—EXPD. COOK AND HSEMAN. butler; exc. ref. Normal 6700.

FILIPINO COOK, BUT., HSMN.—EXP.; GOOD city refs. Tel. Diversey 0611, Apt. 401-A.

MAN—YOUNG, GEN. HSWK., CHAUFR., cook; good refs. Oak. 4676.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED, IN MOTHERLESS home or emp. cpl. Address M 321, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—GARDENER OR PORTER, experienced. Address N 125, Tribune.

JAPANESE COOK, BUTLER—LONG EXP. entire chg.; best refs. Kenwd. 5751. Masa.

Chauffeurs.

A1 FILIPINO CHAUF., HSEMAN, JAN.—Best local refs. Sunnyside 0486. Isaac.

CHAUFR.—1ST CLS. 15 YR. EXP. ROLLS, Cad., Pierce, Pack., Linc. cars; 5 yrs. last pos.; gd. mech.; gold coast ref. Bitter. 0784.

CHAUF. OR ANY WORK—WHITE; 14 YRS. excellent refs. Holmes. Delaware 4759.

CHAUFFEUR—SWEDE, SINGLE, AGE 26. A1 refs. Erik. Lake View 0528.

CHAUFF. AND WIFE, COL., EXC. REF.; willing to go away. Call Oakland 2011.

CHAUFF., PORTER, BUTLER, HSEMAN, OR any work. Age 28; colored. Oak. 3938.

CHAUFF.—WHITE, HSEMAN, LICENSED; uniform; excel. ref. Div. 9705. "Dick."

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO., TYPIST, CLERK—RAPID. THOrough knowledge German; refs. Bitt. 0827.

TYPING—ALL KINDS; REASONABLE. Sullivan, Fairfax 1275.

Miscellaneous.

YG. MAN—FINE PERSONALITY; UNIV. grad.; 12 yrs. bus. exp.; wishes to learn any business bottom-up. ADDRESS N 137, TRIBUNE.

YG., 19 YRS. OLD, HIGH SCH. GRAD., 225 lbs.; do anything; sal. no object. Bob, 601 S. Clinton, Oak Park, Euclid 443.

YG. MAN, 23, H. S. GRAD., 2 YRS. GENeral off. exp.; start at nom. salary; good refs; char. ability. Address N 177, Tribune.

MARR. MAN—25 YR. EXP. SHIP., REC. asst. traffic mgr.; gen off.; best ref.; mod. sal.; leave city. Address N 71, Tribune.

TRAVELLING COMPANION, ESCORT, FINE personality; single; 33; collegial; expert driver; go anywhere. Address N 130, Tribune.

MAN—HUSKY ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE or can drive or what? Boulevard 0851.

ANY KIND OF STEADY WORK—YNG. MAN, 21. Gentile. Buschman. 3008 Potomac.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — LIGHT STENO.; full, part time; A1 ref. Mansfield 10523.

CLERK, CASHIER—10 YRS.' EXP.; GENL. offc., ins., clng. & dye. ofc.; good at fig. and detail. Relia.; A1 refs. Edgew. 0778.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman of ten years' experience position as manager of furnished apartment building. Now employed in said capacity, but will be available February first. Can furnish exceptional recommendations. Address N 152, Tribune.

BUYER OF COATS AND DRESSES—15 yrs.' exper. in better and popular merchandise; know style and markets; best refs. Change Feb. 1. Address B G 65, Tribune.

EXP. BLDG. MGR., MARR., WANTS TO manage lge. bldg. Address M 183, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

TECHNICIAN—GRAD. STUDENT. BACT. and chem.; hosp. or dr.'s off. Dorch. 4100, R. 410.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOKING, HSWK.—CITY REFS.; MID. AGD. Scandinavian woman. Buck. 0348.

COOK—COL., HSWK., LAUND., CLEANING, care child, stay, go. refs. Ren. 0230.

COOK—SWEDISH; EXCELLENT; BEST refs. Phone Graceland 4075.

COOK—OR 2D WORK; EXPERIENCED, city references. Edgewater 6494.

COOK — BAKE, SERVE; EXP., INTELLIgent German; no washing; ref. Fal. 9527.

COOK—COL.; GEN. HSWK., LAUND.; A1 refs.; $6-$7. Oakland 1644.

COOK—MAID; CLEANING, IRON WELL, love chldrn.; ref.; col. Oak. 7390.

ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS LIGHT HOUSEwork in refined home; neat and good cook. 5744 S. Talman-av.

GENL. HSEWK.—GOOD COOK; EXP. GERman, age 30, refs. Diversey 7774.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO WASH.; STAY; refs.; west side pref. Mason. Div. 8339.

GOOD, PLAIN COOK, PASTRY; GEN. WRK. where other help is kept; stay. Univ. 6547.

HAVE YOU A SPARE BEDRM. TO EXC. for hskpg. services by edu., ref. young woman, 27, with emp. husband; good cook; will pay board; gentiles only. Kedzie 3215.

HOUSEWORK—WHITE, ELDERLY WOMAN; exp. with children; stay or go; moderate salary; Good refs. Dorchester 0959.

HSKPR.—HSWK. OR SEC. WORK; GD. COOK; laund. wom.; $8-$10 wk.; refs. Pens. 2666.

HOUSWK. OR LAUNDRS.—COL.; DAY OR week; best ref. Kenwood 2354.

HOUSEWK.—COOK; NEAT, RELIAB.; GOOD refs.; col. Drexel 8496.

MAID—COL.; HSWK.; RELI.; LIKE CHILdren; city or sub. Eng. 6396.

SECOND MAID—EXP., WITH A1 CITY REFerences. Graceland 8828.

SECOND WORK—REFINED GIRL; SUB. pref.; refs. Boulevard 8749.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKS HELPER—4 YRS.' EXP., CLUB, hotel, or rest. S. Side pref. Radcliff 4199.

MANAGER OR ASSISTANT—TEAROOM OR restaurant; Loop exp., best ref. Lawn. 8220.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—EDUC., REFINED, EXPD.; GOOD ck.; mgr., sew., assume full responsibility. Pref. gentile; adult empl. fam. Mid. 7431.

HSKPR.—GERMAN, MID. AGE; GD. COOK; refs. Bittersweet 6521.

HSKPR.— MAID—TR'WORTHY; GD. COOK; best refs.; N.S. pfd. Address N 239, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE; FULL CHG.; GD. PAY for willing svc.; ref. Address M 362, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SWEDISH, GD. COOK, PRAC. trustworthy; adults pref. Wentworth 5337.

HSKPR.—FULL CHGE.; COMPETENT, EXP.; pos. adults or motherless home. Sag. 2168.

HSKPR.—INTELIG., MIDDLE AGE; GOOD worker; adult family. Greenleaf 7487.

HKPR.-MAID—COMPETENT WOMAN, LAST pos. 7 yrs. Address B G 70, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—REFINED, MID. AGE; GD. mgr. and cook; ref. Triangle 4790.

HSKPR.—EXC. COOK, SERVE, $10; VERY efficient; fine ref.; N. S. Grace. 4580.

PRACT. NURSE AND COMPANION TO lady; gd. cook; housekpr. Newcastle 1680.

UNENCUMBERED WIDOW; GOOD COOK; motherless home preferred; no objection to leaving city. Merr. 8165. 6956 Wellington.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR., SEWING, ALL KINDS, FIT, alter.; shop or home. Div. 7365.

DRESSMAKER—GOWNS, COATS, DRESSES, tailoring, furs; exp. remod. Sun. 9508.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRADUATE NURSE—A1 REF.; ANY CASE, $10; perm. Miss Colton, Mansfield 3563.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—5 YRS.' EXP., gov., kg. teacher, nurse's training; will travel; city ref.; $15 wk. Sunny. 3161.

NURSE, GRAD., CARE INVAL. ELD., chron.; comp. hskpr.; $10 or $15. L.V. 9382.

NURSE—EXP.; RELIABLE; CAP. ANY case; Dr. refs. Sheldrake 9463.

NURSE—UNDERGRADUATE; INF. AGE 10 days; 2 yrs.' exp.; ref.; yng. Sunny. 9204.

NURSE—GERMAN, HOSPITAL TRAINING; grad.; best city refs. Edgewater 4254.

NURSE—PRAC. TRAINED; CHILDREN OR adults; Creole; gd. ref. Kenwood 0998.

NURSE—SPECIALIZED TRAINING IN INfants' care. Excellent references. L. B. 8933.

PRAC. NURSE—EXP. DR. REFS. NERVous or chronic. Fine cook. Euclid 3824-R.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE — CARE INvalid, keep house eld. man, wom. Sag. 1521.

WOMAN—COMP. TO CHILD GOING SOU. exp., rel., educ. Address M 372, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY OR HOUR CLEANING—EXP. WOMAN; refs. Atlantic 5157.

GIRL—NEAT, COLORED; DAY WORK OR laundry. Wentworth 2341.

LAUNDRESS AND CLEANING—EXP.; FAST worker; with ref.; $2.50 per day. Ken. 8326.

LAUNDS.—GEN. HSWK.; COL.; DAY work; good cook; best ref. Drexel 8092.

LAUNDRESS—A-1; DAY OR WK.; SHIRTS, lingerie; do sewing. Berkshire 2153.

LAUNDS.—WHITE; MON. OR THURS.; A-1 refs.; S. Side. South Shore 2648.

WASHING OR CLEANING—WHITE, 8 TO 1 p. m., $1. A. Baxter. 1909 Bissell-st.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECTY.-STENO.—HIGHLY EFFIC.; PLEASing personality; 10 yrs.' exp. Ravens. 1297.

SEC'Y-STENO.—EXPD. GEN. OFF. DET.; 4 yrs.' exp.; efficient; refs. Crawford 5025.

SECY.-STENO.—KNOWL. BKPG., CORRESP., 8 yrs.' exp., good personality. Fairfax 1088.

STENO.-TYPIST—YOUNG AND AMBITIOUS. Exp. Phone Prospect 2707.

TYPIST WANTS MANUSCRIPT COPYING; circulars at my office. Harrison 1799.

TYPIST—HMWK. COL. PART TIME. BUS. concern. Has auto. Ref. Ken. 7363.

Miscellaneous.

BUS. GIRL—EXCH. HSLD. SERV. EVES. for rm. S. S. pref. Address M 316, Tribune.

WOMAN—CAP., HANDY, CARE CHILD EVE. serv. early morn. for bd., rm.; refs. Mid. 7835.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

[illegible] and Other [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER—RETAIL COAL, TO TAKE full charge of office. Exp. only. State exp. and ref. Address N 135, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—WELL EDUcated; single. Apply by letter, giving exp. ADDRESS O H 272, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.—EXPER., $25 PER WEEK; MUST have good ref. Address O H 231, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent

Clean cut, alert young man with several years' RECENT experience in handling volume of credit and collection work. Must be better than average letter writer, a good judge of dealer credit risks, and above all a worthy character. In reply give complete history of experience, age, education, religion, salary, etc., in confidence. [Our staff knows about this ad.]
ADDRESS O H 352, TRIBUNE.

COST CLERK-STENO.-GEN. OFFICE WORK—Thoro exp. in mfg. store fixtures and cabinet work. State experience and salary. ADDRESS O B 528, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT WANTED—EXPERIenced in figuring and setting standard costs. Give references, salary expected, age, Gentile. Address N S 540, Tribune.

DRY GOODS BUYER—FOR POPULAR price dept. store, large Iowa city. Tested experience and references necessary. Address for personal interview B F, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT — PACKING HOUSE merchandise and supplies experience absolutely essential. Write full particulars and salary expected. Address O J 142, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—MALE, YOUNG, alert, with idea of learning business. Do not answer unless you are right now efficient in dictation and typewriting. Prefer man with general office experience with aptitude for chief clerk duties. State kind of business familiar with. Provide all details we would want to know. State probational salary acceptable. Reference required. Type your reply and add postscript in your handwriting. Address O F 568, Tribune.

STENO—GEN. OFF. EXP. PART TIME TO start. Ph. no. Address N C 99, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SKIP TRACERS—BOTH MALE and female. Exp. necessary. Marks Credit Clothing Co., 4817 S. Ashland-av.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—TO CONTACT LARD and lard compound mfg.; prefer graduate chemist. Give full details and salary expected. Address O H 119, Tribune.

SALESMGR.—IC CIGARET VEND MACH. hire men; comm. Address M 328, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — WITH FOLLOWING. Printing Co. Address N 189, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

REFRIGERATION SALES SUPERVISOR.

Factory branch of a large mechanical refrigeration manufacturer is seeking the services of a Supervisor for the apartment house division in Chicago. Only men who have had successful experience in a supervisory capacity in the apartment house field in Chicago and who have the acquaintance with purchasers of mechanical refrigeration for apartment houses and who have the executive ability to head up such a department need apply. This position will pay a salary and an override commission. In responding give references, experience, age, telephone number and address.
ADDRESS O F 191, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

We have an opening for two men who have had broad experience in interviewing executives. Our corporation manufactures a product which dominates its field and whose volume has increased consistently throughout the "depression." Successful applicants are able, resourceful, and of commanding personality and presence. Considerable traveling. Automobile essential. Remuneration is on a liberal commission basis and those who succeed should earn eight to ten thousand annually. Phone Dear. 3817 for appointment.

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE LEADERS in the electrical home appliance industry, district sales manager for midwestern territory. This position offers a real opportunity to the man who can qualify. Must have a successful record. Fully experienced in selling and merchandising to distributors, department stores and electrical appliance dealers. The man we want may now be employed but seeking a bigger opportunity. Write in detail, only those of outstanding ability and accomplishment need reply. Our own organization knows of this advertisement. Address O [illegible] 70, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—WHO HAS HAD SUCcessful experience as salesman and manager of selling force, preferably of high grade specialty and practical knowledge of printing, advertising and catalog work. Must have real creative and managerial ability, be hard worker and willing to accept modest salary subject to increase through results obtained by his own work. Address O [illegible] Tribune.

General Merchandise Mgr.

qualified to pass on the purchase and promotion of all department store lines, and properly control inventories, desires connection with modern store. Fifteen years' experience with good popular priced stores in the middle west. Age 44. Available for immediate interview. Address N 194, Tribune.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGERS—SEVERAL THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CAPABLE CREDIT CLOTHING MEN WANTED FOR CHAIN STORE MANAGERS IN MIDDLE WEST. WILL CONSIDER ONLY HIGH GRADE MEN WITH PROVEN SALES AND COLLECTION RECORDS. ADDRESS B G 74, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT OR FOREMAN—SPEcializing on Gray Iron Squeegee production castings; large, mod. northern Ohio foundry. Satisfactory salary to man who can produce. Record of last 10 yrs.' previous exp. must accompany applicat. Address Y 327, Tribune.

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.—25-30 YRS. old, for new theatrical publication. Must know printing, engraving and have thorough knowledge of advertising. State full details, phone. Address N T 249, Tribune.

PURE FOOD SALES ENGINEER—MUST BE chemist and have pure food exp. Write details to get interview. Address O [illegible] Tribune.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE — EXPD. only; with chain and dept. store buyers. Address O J 226, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS—HIGH GRADE—WE WANT ORIGinal Christmas greeting card designs and ideas. Submit sketches immediately—state prices. Charles Schwer, 171 Elm-st., Westfield, Mass.

ASSIST. FOREMAN—EXP. WITH PUNCH presses, bulldozers, bolt headers, and structural layout work. State age, education and exp. Address O H 275, Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine

operators. Must be first class DAVENPORT operators. Apply Employment Dept.
STEWART-WARNER CORP.,
1828 Diversey-pkwy.

AUTO FRAME AND AXLE MAN—EXPErienced only. State salary. Address O J 149, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

MEN AND WOMEN.

New shop. Evanston location, expert general operators with 2 years' experience in North Shore following required. State qualifications and experience. Address O J 407, Tribune.

BUYERS — GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND boys' wear, underwear, hosiery; outside loop; dept. store exp. nec. State all exp. in letter. Address O G 538, Tribune.

CANDY FOREMAN.

who knows caramels, nougats, and fudges. Must be capable of handling large force economically; familiar with modern mfg. methods and equip. Give exper., where now employed and salary wanted. Write in detail. Your reply will be treated confidentially. Address O J 105, Tribune.

CHEMIST—THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH the care and bottling of wines; must also be expd. in the production of French and German liqueurs and cordials; give qualifications, experience and references. Address O J 258, Tribune.

COFFEE ROASTER—EXPD., GIVE AGE, exp., ph. no. Address O J 140, Tribune.

Copywriter Wanted

Able man with automotive experience: one who can originate a campaign and write it surely. Write us a letter, giving your story, but do not send samples. They will be called for later. Let us know where you can be reached by telephone. Agency.
ADDRESS O F 393, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL LAB. MAN—WORK FOR DENTIST 2 or 3 days wk.; must be all around man with exp. Address O J 108, Tribune.

DIEMAKER — WHO CAN MAKE READY and run diecutting machines. Advise experience and salary desired. Address O J 143, Tribune.

EMBALMER — CATHOLIC YOUNG MAN, good appearance; state exp., ability, refs first letter or no attention; strictly confidential. Address O H 355, Tribune.

ENGRAVER—STEEL EMBOSSING DIES. State exp., sal. Address O J 112, Tribune.

ENGRAVER WTD.—FOR BRASS OR STEEL home work. Address O H 274, Tribune.

FANCY SPOTTER—ONLY GOOD WORKers need apply. Lincoln Cleaners & Dyers Co. 7046 Ogden-av., Berwyn, Ill.

FOREMAN FOR PIPE FABRICATING SHOP. Must have experience on threading flanges, bending and welding pipe. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Address E N 55, Tribune.

GLASS BLOWER — FOR NEON WORK. Must be experienced on Pyrex tubing. Address O J 141, Tribune.

GLEASON SPIRAL BEVEL FINISHER OPerators—Exp. men only. PERFECTION GEAR CO., 152d and Vincennes, Harvey, Ill.

INSPECTION SUPERVISORS, EXP. [illegible] elec. mach., parts. Address Y 326, Tribune.

LOTION PRODUCERS WISH TO CONSULT analytical research chemists familiar with health soap and cosmetic formulas. State connections and experience past 5 years. Also willingness change location. Give phone number. Address Y 138, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COLLEGE GRAD. PREF., with food and flavor chemistry exp. Address O J 231, Tribune.

MASSEUR AND T. BATH MAN—SWEDISH pref.; under 30. L. Swanson, Sun. 4800.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—TO DEVELOP and construct special paper machine. Salary and bonus. State full particulars. Write C. J. Halset, 2230 S. Union-av., Chicago.

PHYSICIAN WTD.—PART TIME EMPLOYment by organization to act as clinical assistant; must be well trained in diagnosis and treatment. State school, internship, age, experience. Address O F 295, Tribune.

PRESSER—EXP.; EXCLUSIVE CLEANER. 8209 W. GRAND-AV.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND MAN—PROFIT sharing basis. Address N 158, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN—CAPABLE of grading student's examination papers on all types Electric Refrigerators. Must understand theory and practice. Excel. opportunity. State age, exper. and starting salary. Address B A 170, Tribune.

RECTIFIER—EXPD. IN MANUFACTURING cordials, liquor blends etc. Good pay. Excellent future for right party. Address O [illegible] 169, Tribune.

RECTIFIER AND COMPOUNDER—CAPAble of taking chge. J. Schiff, Hotel Sherman.

REFRACTORY SALESMEN — TO SELL [high temperature cement]. Give full details first letter with telephone. Address N T 63, Tribune.

RIVITER—PARCHMENT SHADES. MUST be expd. Flexo, 1100 Washington-blvd.

Silk Screen Process Man.

All around, to work on metal; must be capable of making silk screens, do actual screening and supervise production. [illegible] Bros., Inc., 2644 N. Maplewood-av.

SPOT WELDERS—LAMP SHADE RINGS. Phone number. Address O B 479, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—ELDERLY, FRED HARVEY LUNCH room experience; pleasant personality; percentage and business builder; moderate salary. Address O J 113, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT COUNTER, meat carver; Gentile. State age, experience, salary expected. Address N 427, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY — FULL TIME salesmen for Chicago terr. Moderate drawing account. Address O J 251, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MEN—3. EXPERIENCED Polish, for new weekly publication. Call Monday, 4 p. m., 1243 N. Ashland-av.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—EXP. LOCALly acquainted; oldest estab. weekly; unusual opportunity. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXP. FOR wkly. newspaper. Address A X 330, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

TWO WEEKS OF OUR PRESENT SENSATIONAL NEW SALES PROGRAM HAS PUT OUR SALESMEN IN THE BIG EARNING CLASS.

We must have more men to follow leads all over city and suburbs.

Absolutely no canvassing.

A thorough training and ample sales help make this the cleanest sales proposition in Chicago.

If you can sell—call in person. 9 a. m., Monday, Jan. 29, at

Williams Oil-O-Matic
HEATING CORPORATION,
185 N. Michigan-av.
Chicago.

ADV. SPECIALTY SALESMAN—CHI. AND major cities. Must have record of achievement, capable contact, exec. New item. Inquiries and orders now from leading companies; motors, steels, distillers, etc. All lines prospects. Vol. business. Sell yourself in letter giving full past record, exp., age, etc. Straight comm., but plenty of it. Address O H 273, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN OR WOMAN—Experienced; neighborhood merchants; remuneration proportionate to efforts and ability; permanent if qualified; Chicago publishing house. Address Y 277, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

Exp. selling signs, displays, etc., in quantity lots; comm. Address O J 327, Tribune.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEM'T SALESMEN—Expd., gd. chance for A-1 men. State age and exp. fully. Address O J 146, Tribune.

AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER SALESMEN.

Territories avail. entire Middle West. Experience pref. Address O H 271, Tribune.

Automobile Club Salesmen.

Expd. If you know your business we have a rapid fire deal with plenty of leads that mean immediate money. Inquire 5549 Sheridan-rd., or 6035 Cottage Grove.

AUTOMATIC HEATING SALESMEN—Complete line, best setup in Chicago; exp. not nec.; will train you; also two exp. closers. Call 10-1, Mon., Tues., 167 W. Wacker-dr.

AUTO PARTS SALESMEN—EXP. PREferred; lib. com. Address O F 290, Tribune.

BARTENDERS' GUIDE—SELL RETL. AND whls.; 128 pages, 5x7, 425 recipes for mix. drinks; terr. going fast; sell 35c; sample 15c, Mr. Ball, 5th fl., 621 Plymouth-court.

BOOK SALESMEN.

Capable of contacting executives and closing contracts on first call. One sale a day pays $50 a week. I will show 2 real salesmen how to sell 2 or more per day. Ref. req. See Mr. Hewitt, 59 E. Van Buren, R 2102, MONDAY ONLY.

CELLOPHANE SALESMAN—OUT OF TOWN mfg. wants for Chicago, man exp. in printed cellophane and glassine wrapper and bag line. Applications strictly confidential. ADDRESS O F 291, TRIBUNE.

CEMETERY SALESMEN WITH CARS—LOTS in most any cemetery. $100-$200 below their prices; gd. leads from funerals. Big money. No advances. 1703, 75 E. Wacker.

CLASSIFIED OR DIRECTORY ADV. SALESmen; three experienced men for permanent work; $35 per week possible. Write fully. Address N 180, Tribune.

CHAMPAGNE, WINE OR LIQUOR SALESmen, 2 of high caliber for aggressive distributing org., contacting Chicago wholesalers on comm. basis. State qualif. Address O H 406, Tribune.

COLLECTION SERVICE SALESMEN—EXP. Producer concerned about integrity firm represented. Permanency. Protected terr. Leads. No contract for client to sign. No docket fees. Oppty never better for right type men. 188 W. Randolph, R. 826.

COLLECTION AGENCY SALESMEN — EXperienced large producers to solicit delinquent accounts. Work small towns, Ohio, Ind., Ill., with our trained personal collectors. Write 523 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR—EXPERIENCED only; gd. comm. Rm. 618, 7 S. Dearborn.

COOKIE DISTRIBUTOR—WITH EST. ROUTE Liberal comm. Humboldt 4616. Mon.

COUNTER CARD MEN—EARN $4 TO $10 daily with our 80 fast moving items. BIG CATALOG FREE. 150% PROFIT PLUS. Come in today. Out of town people write. PRO-CO-PAX Room 1702, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN—Uneeda Fuel Reducer will make you money. Sells to every home. Profitable. Write Uneeda Mfg. Co., 30 N. Dearborn. Ran. 7790.

DRESS OR UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—With following among better dept. stores to carry patented UNISLIP as side line; fast sellers—liberal comm. All territory. Address N Y 350, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN FOR CHICAGO WHOLEsaler. Man with extensive following. Give comp. details. Address O J 365, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SALES AND SERVICE ENGINeer to solicit motor and equipment, repairs, maintenance, etc.; must have Chicago exper.; good oppor. with one of the largest firms in the field; give full part. in reply. Address O H 405, Tribune.

FILES, FURN. NEW, USED EST. FIRM. Write fully. Address O H 112, Tribune.

GRAPESUGAR—6 WINE TYPES, EXCLUSIVE rights; Big wet demand from now on. Low prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

GUEST CHECK SALESMEN—HOTELS, REST. Old house. Lock-Stub, 440 S. Dearborn.

HOSIERY SALESMAN — WELL ESTABlished ladies' full fashioned hosiery mill wants experienced salesman for Chicago. Commission basis only. Full details with application. Society Maid Hosiery Mills, Inc., 385 Fifth-av., New York, N. Y.

Hotel—Hospital—Institution. Textile and Upholstery

salesmen, for Chicago and country. An unusual opportunity for an experienced man with following. Give complete details. Address O J 175, Tribune.

LACQUER SALESMAN—NORTH SIDE TER. Car, expenses and comm. Rep. 7560.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

High grade men of character and ability to sell to trade in Chicago and other territories. Exp. unnecessary. Immediately deliveries. Large stock; good pay. Apply Droulet, 18 W. Lake-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—TO SELL WHOLEsale for estab., well known house. High class line liquors and wines. Must have car. Exclusive territory in Chgo., Ill., and Wis. Must be responsible. Write full details and refs. Address O J 147, Tribune.

LIQUOR, WINE AND BEER SALESMAN—To the trade; experienced full line. Appointment by phone only. Sunday calls, Columbus 9533; other calls, Mansfield 1331. THE WALTER M. MORAND CORP.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—5 more protected territories available; new line, wholesale only. Apply 9 a. m. Monday only. 1527 Flournoy-st.

LIQUOR AND WINE SALESMEN—EXPErienced; sell wholesale; good proposition. Address O H 340, Tribune.

LIQUOR CERTIFICATE SALESMAN—STATE past experience and phone number. Address O H 458, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—100 PROOF AND other brands to the trade. Fair Oaks Products Co., 17 N. Wabash-av.

LITHOGRAPHIC SALESMAN—WITH FOLlowing; understanding art, layout, etc., and its application to offset printing. Outside concern having established Chicago business. Give details—sales experience, etc. Address E N 53, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMEN—WITH CONNECTIONS to sell restaurants, hotels, and institutions for old reliable firm. Give exp. Address O H 269, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMEN—RESTAURANT TRADE; experienced only; for loop. Phone Sunday, Midway 1701.

MISSES' COATS.

Young salesmen wanted by manufacturer misses' coats. Market-st. experience necessary. Straight salary. State full details. Address O H 354, Tribune.

NEON SIGN SALESMEN—EXP'D. FOR OLD estab. mfr., Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin open. Address O H 361, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN.

Paint mfr., well established in the industrial field, desires to employ 2 first class men for Chicago terr. Reply Branch Office, McCormick Bldg., R. 542.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Wanted—Expd. printing salesman qualified to meet gracefully intelligent buyers of printing and executives; must be able to talk printing, catalogues, and booklets. Leads given. We want a printing salesman, not an advertising man. For intelligent consideration give full information regarding qualifications. Address O H 120, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Seasoned experience in Chicago and acquainted with buyers of large work. Want good man and compensation paid accordingly. Permanent connection. Best co-operation from firm. Printing Products Corp., 24 Polk-st.

PRINTING SALESMEN—FIRM WITH 35 year reputation for high quality work, equipped with high speed automatic presses, art department, etc., desires two experienced men. Those applying must show established clientele. For appointment address O H 460, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Are you ready for the next big real estate market? We believe many factors are contributing daily toward a very active market for well located real estate. Our sales force is actively engaged today in selling our high grade fully improved Chicago subdivision properties in accordance with our plan which is getting results. We can use a few more salesmen. Intensive training. Leads. Come in and talk it over with us. Ask for Mr. McCoy, the Wm. H. Britigan Realty Association, 800 First National Bank Bldg., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

FRIGIDAIRE
General Motors Division

Offers salary plus full commission to experienced COMMERCIAL SALESMEN. A real opportunity to a few neat appearing, well educated men with good personality, energy and aggressiveness. Commercial experience necessary.

A completely reorganized Commercial Department supported by competent engineering assistance will be at your disposal.

Do not answer unless willing to become associated on a permanent basis and give unlimited effort and loyalty.

Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Sunday, January 28.
Room 1214.
KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL.

ROUTE MAN,

who has been successful in building city or out of town routes, to learn our methods of merchandising. Man selected will work under direct supervision of junior executives. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Exceptional earnings. Car necessary. Not canvassing. Apply before noon, 1105 Lawrence, R. 205.

SOAP SALESMAN—EXPD., WITH FOLLOWing in northwest Chicago territory, to handle bulk and toilet soap; comm. basis; leads furnished. Address O J 357, Tribune.

SPEC. SALESMAN WITH AUTO TO SELL new item to hrdw. stores. Repeat bus.; comm. basis; small depos. Mr. Smith, M. C. Heinze Machine Co., 341 W. Superior-st.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Oldest direct selling tailoring house in the country has opening for experienced tailoring man. Will set you up in the tailoring business in your community without one cent investment on your part. More than 250 elegant new spring woolens. Special Hot Weather goods. Highest commissions.
COMELLO BROS. TAILORING CO.,
Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TIRE SALESMAN—WITH CAR; CITY COMmercial account; exper. only. State refs. and exper. Address O C 138, Tribune.

WINDOW SHADE SALESMAN—EXP., W. side. Address O H 407, Tribune.

WINE SALESMEN — ON COMMISSION; sell big buyers only. 808 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN—A BILLION DOLLAR FINANcial institution, 75 years old, has openings in Chicago for 5 men in sales dept. Business exp. absolutely essential—sales exp. not important. The position offers a real, permanent future with income large enough for all necessities and some luxuries of life. For interview your letter must state your previous business exp. in detail, also your phone number. Address O H 139, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

Man we want is different. A serious minded business man for a real permanent connection. Old substantial corp. expanding rapidly growing business, has unusual opportunity. Want exec. type, capable of selling, having ability to earn $100 or more weekly. Address A X 265, Tribune.

SALESMEN—1934'S STARTLING MONEY maker. Help housewives, hotels, office buildings, garages save up to 90% on their cleaning bills with revolutionary new discovery. Nothing else like it. No competition. Up to 150% profit. Big repeat. No risk. Protected territory. Becker Products Corp., Dept. 101, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN—WANTED BY ELECTROMATIC Typewriters Division of International Business Machines Corporation of Chicago. Commission basis. Do not apply personally. Apply by letter to C. W. Crow, Electromatic Typewriters Division International Business Machines Corporation, 233 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

CONSCIENTIOUS MEN DESIRING TO MAKE connection with a new national organization, who are mfg. an article for the tavern, restaurant, and hotel trade; we can assure you of a permanent money making proposition. Distributors wanted. ADDRESS O J 103, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—SELL INSURED TAILOREDto-order clothes. Free policy with every suit; 7 exclusive selling features. America's leading firm will set you up in business. Large steady profits. Everything furnished. Full or spare time. Write Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 44, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE A NEW DEVICE that all gas stations should have. Territories in Ill. and adjacent states still open. On straight comm. basis. Sells for cash and comm. paid upon sale. When answering give full details as to your qualifications. Address O J 333, Tribune.

LOCAL RESIDENT TO COVER BABY shops in and around Chicago. Must be thoroughly experienced in this field for interview. Answer immediately, giving home telephone for call Monday. Commission basis only. Address O H 467, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON GROCERY trade. Must be under 25. Unusual opportunity to develop with fast growing co. having national distribution. Reply, giving age, experience, education, etc. Address O H 415, Tribune.

LARGE LIQUOR FIRM WANTS MEN TO learn the package goods business. Must be willing to start at low wages while learning. To the trade. Give complete history. Address O H 411, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN ELECTRIC appliances; must have contact with jobbers and dealers; exclusive territory to the right man; write full particulars. Address B F 72, Tribune.

SEVERAL TERRITORIES OPEN. SELL and install firebrick and complete line of refractories. Competitive prices. Exclusive territory. Commission. P. O. Box 3590, Cleveland, Ohio.

HIGH GRADE FIXTURE AND INTERIOR finish salesman. Must be capable of estimating own work. Unusual opportunity for right party. State age and experience. Address O H 382, Tribune.

NEW PROVEN SELLING PLAN BOOSTing commissions $300 to $1,000 monthly. Proposition [illegible] $5,000 to $12,000 [illegible] Permanent [illegible]

SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS AND WISCONsin to [illegible] ruffle curtains [illegible] Missouri [illegible] or call W. [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] THERMOMeter calendar [illegible] line. Open [illegible] ton Mfr. [illegible]

SALESMAN—WITH CAR TO SELL NOVelty jewelry [illegible] commission [illegible] Address E N [illegible]

SALESMEN—EXP. TO CALL ON HOTELS, institutions [illegible] sell fruits, vegetables, poultry [illegible]

MAN—WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF printing [illegible] Satisf. co[illegible] Address N 115, Tribune.

NEW ROYAL [illegible] SELLS ON sight [illegible] Fleming Mfg. [illegible]

MEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUARAN. full fashioned hosiery, wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 331 S. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Salesman—Sales Promotion.

A large, well known manufacturer will employ a man for sales and sales promotion work on electro-medical specialties sold direct to physicians and hospitals.

This is a bona fide opportunity for an intelligent, aggressive man with education and personality. Company established twenty years with outstanding reputation in this field. Moderate salary to start with adequate opportunity for advancement.

Prefer married Protestant, 30-35 years old. Medical or allied training helpful, but not absolutely essential. Applicant must have clean, successful record on specialty sales with some experience in advertising and sales promotion work. Should own automobile. Willingness to work hard a necessary requirement.

To gain interview enclose recent photograph and give complete history in first letter, including age, experience, education, religion, physical condition, number of dependents, total income expected, and telephone number. This is an out-of-town company. Preliminaries and arrangement for interview with applicants who meet requirements will be handled by mail. Address B G 51, Tribune.

5 MEN

who have had specialty training, yet consider themselves ready for promotion into a field that offers better income, bigger opportunity and permanent future. To such men we offer an unusual proposition that has been netting others $50 to $100 weekly. Good appearance, ability to contact professional men, and A1 references essential. Returnable deposit reqired.

CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.,
666 W. DIVISION-ST.

SALESMAN

to cover eastern Indiana; must have car. If over 35 yrs. interview will not be granted. Free to travel; educational exp. an asset, but not a necessity. Nationally known firm with excellent rating has new educational offer for recent high school graduate. You will be trained and shown how to make at least $60 weekly. Generous commissions. Exceptional home office co-operation. Sales Mgr., R. 1012, 130 N. Wells, Chicago.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SPENT FOR ADvertising—the world searched to find something that cost a penny [but looks like a 10 cent article] good enough to want by man, woman, girl or boy. Used by advertisers in lots of 1,000 to 500,000, beautiful white, red and russet sanitary fibre combs with customer's ad on them. Territory—repeat orders protected—liberal commission. BROWN'S MILLS NOVELTY MFG. CO., Washington Square Bldg., Philadelphia.

ALERT SALESMAN.

A national organization has discovered new field for marketing their successful idea. Can use salesman experienced in selling books or correspondence courses. Must be between 30 and 45 years of age. Big opportunity. Get in ground floor. Give full details your qualifications.
ADDRESS H 353, TRIBUNE.

EASTER SEASON

for tailoring salesmen starts soon. New spring all-wool samples now ready. Strictly Made-to-Measure Clothes, $21.95 and up. Commissions average 20%. Not C.O.D. Fine downtown office. See Mr. Snyder.
Wm. Scher, Mer hant Tailors,
35 S. Dearborn-st., Room 710.

SALESMEN

with personality, neat in appearance, to present an idea of unusual appeal. Compensation in accordance with qualifications—$33 per week or more. A daily drawing account privilege while getting started. North Side Div., 3320 Lincoln-av. South Side Div., 838 W. 63d-st.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for young men on South Side, 21-35 yrs., of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company. No selling experience necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m. only, Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Mr. Prussing.

LARGE FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY WITH established routes in Joliet and Gary wants two grocery and restaurant salesmen. Must have panel body truck, be financially responsible and willing to reside in territory. Give full particulars or no attention given. Address O H 468, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH FORCEFUL SALES presentation to show a new item with no competition to banks in Chicago territory. Prefer men experienced in selling check protectors or bonds. Men who click will have a real opportunity. Give exp. and refs. Address N 137, Tribune.

SALESMEN, MANAGERS — REMARKABLE book makes Bible fascinating to everybody. Nationally endorsed. Enthusiastically used. Luxurious binding. Popular price. Fast seller; now second edition. Up to 137% profit. System Bible Co., 1 W. Linwood Kansas City, Mo.

2 INTELLIGENT MEN

of good appearance to represent Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. Leads furnished. Full instruction and co-operation given. Liberal commissions. Call Monday a. m. See Mr BUDWORTH, 211 N. Michigan-av.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 30, WITH SOME general sales experience; knowledge of driving; exceptional opportunity for permanent employment on good salary and commission basis, if qualified. Apply 9-12. ECLIPSE LAUNDRAY, 949-57 E. 75th-st.

SALESMAN—WINE, LIQUOR, AND BEER, to the trade, for various points of the state, experienced. Communicate or call at once; complete line.
THE WALTER M. MORAND CORP.,
5241 W. MADISON-ST.

BUSINESS — LOOP SALESMEN, EXPERIenced book, magazine; entirely new; no competition. See E. Cameron between 8-10 a. m. No other time. Men making money. Room 1303, 542 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH GROCERY confectionery, cafe trade. To control sensational new confection. Sweeping country. Write fully to Golden Food Products Co., Dept. 2, Cardinal and Pine-sts., St. Louis, Mo.

STRANGE CHEMICAL SPONGE WASHES windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 156, Akron, O.

MEN—AGE 25-50 WHO ARE LOOKING FOR future, to represent life insurance co. Excellent opportunity to right men. Agency plus home office cooperation. Address O C 151, Tribune.

[illegible] COR-[illegible] tels, and [illegible] Robert A. [illegible]

[illegible]NCE, FI-[illegible] Item al-[illegible] commis-[illegible] Chgo.

[illegible]TY]—TO [illegible] on 3 [illegible] clubs. Big [illegible] Clinton.

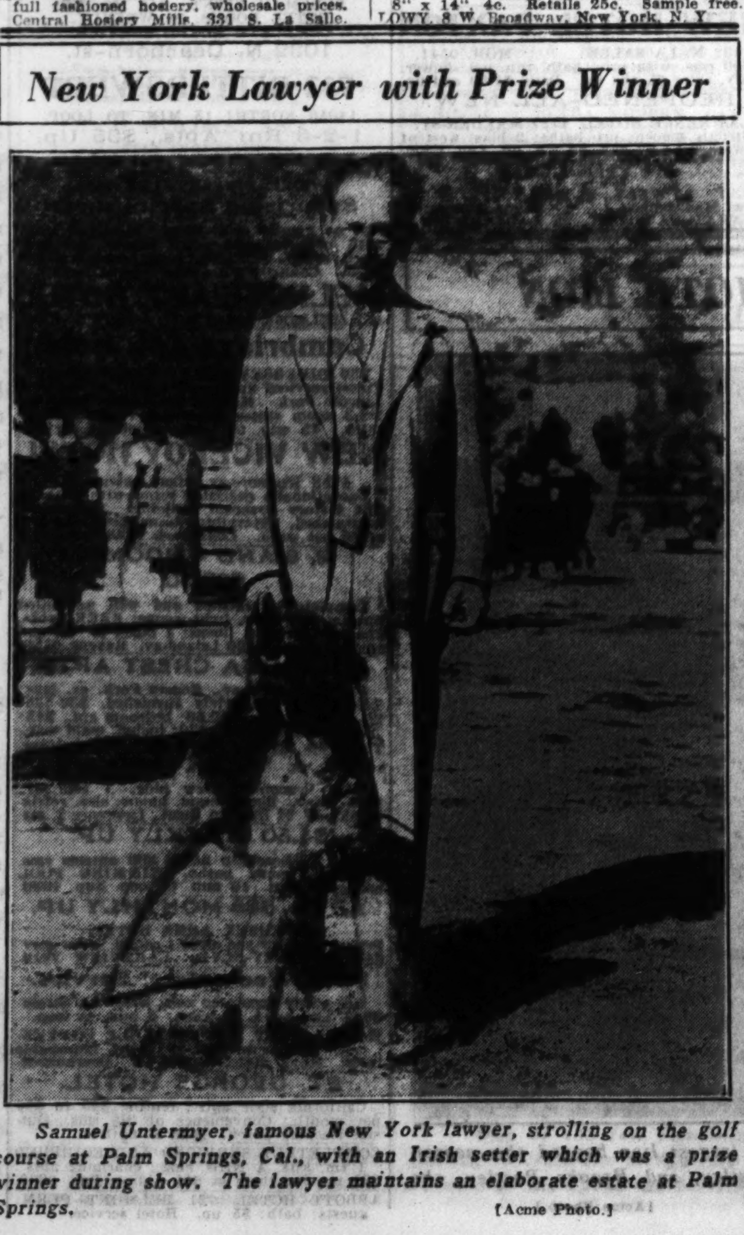
[illegible] DISPLAYS. [illegible] your own [illegible] Labora-[illegible]

[illegible]NS: LIB. [illegible] all need [illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] SOCKS. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

[illegible] HANDLE EAU Claire [illegible] ginger ale [illegible] Jersey 8138.

NEW DAY AND NIGHT NEON SIGNS—[illegible] Sample free. [illegible] N. Y.



New York Lawyer with Prize Winner

Samuel Untermyer, famous New York lawyer, strolling on the golf course at Palm Springs, Cal., with an Irish setter which was a prize winner during show. The lawyer maintains an elaborate estate at Palm Springs. [Acme Photo.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SOUTH SIDE.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR SALES. Offer a wonderful opportunity for 5 refrigerator salesmen or men with sales records. The Electrolux Refrigeration offers the public more in refrigeration than any other make on the market, with a plan by which a customer can immediately own one, the only such plan in Chicago. We are approaching the biggest season of the year, where good salesmen can clean up with large earnings. We have the lowest terms, a utility company contact, plenty of showrooms, hundreds of gas company employes' leads, which are turned in regularly, and other additional features.

Come in and get full information. Training starts immediately.

Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
MR. HUGH KING,
846 W. 63D-ST.

TEN SALESMEN

Wanted immediately for one of the largest manufacturers of testing and tuning equipment used in the automotive and storage batteries industry. Territories open coast to coast. National expansion program now on way. Commission and reasonable advance arranged. To qualify give full details and experience. Write Mr. Wolfe, director of marketing and sales.
ADDRESS O F 189, TRIBUNE.

A SALARIED POSITION,

is open to the man who is acquainted with the large and medium sized mfg. confectioners, ice cream mfrs., wholesale bakers [cake, cookie and pie] and similar types of food products mfrs. Line to be sold is flavoring extracts, certified food colors, essential oils, and several patented specialties. Man must be acquainted with the trade either in Chicago, Milwaukee or St. Louis or all three cities and adjoining towns. The manufacturer seeking this man is well rated and has an established business in these towns at present. Address O J 110, Tribune.

EASTERN FIRM

has two vacancies in Chicago sales force. Write full letter telling of your past accomplishments, age, etc. If your qualifications are satisfactory you will be written full details of the work and put in touch with our Chicago branch. Please give phone number. Our men know of this ad.
ADDRESS O H 117, TRIBUNE.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Large corporation has opening for few high type successful men with executive ability and some sales experience. Right men will find desirable connection, carrying responsibility and prestige; splendid opportunity for advancement; give past exp., address, and phone number; qualifiers will be interviewed. Address A X 264, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

National organ. has 2 exclus. territories open for first class direct salesmen. Unit prices ranging up to $200. Requires men of good ref. between ages of 25-40, with car. Trans. furnished and daily expenses paid during training. Excel. oppor. for perm position. See Mr. Freeman, 154 N. Marion-st., Oak Park, Mon., before 10 a. m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTOR.

Promotions and expansion have created openings for several men, Chicago and suburbs, to sell complete line of General Electric products in closed territories. Thorough training given accepted applicants. Phone MR. MEILINGER, Franklin 5720, for appt.

OUR 1934 SALES PROGRAM ENABLES us to offer large exclusive territories in eastern and western Ill. to 2 capable salesmen with cars. Liberal comm. advanced on orders and monthly income for producers. Advise age and experience. Interviews will be arranged. U. S. Slicing Machine Co., 540 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

COARSE PAPER.

Must be thoroughly familiar with wrapping paper and twine and have recent experience selling to industrial trade. Excellent connection on liberal commission basis offered by outstanding firm. Address O J 449, Tribune.

3 EXPD. LIQUOR MEN

with cars and financially responsible, to handle several well known imported and domestic lines of wines and liquors at prices that interest jobbers and large buyers. Phone Fairfax 9389, Sunday or Monday.

CONTACT MAN—OF HIGHEST TYPE, CApable of corresponding, required by cooperative organization; semi-scientific, educational, missionary work among manufacturers, plus organization of publicity and sales promotion dept.; please write completely. Address O H 331, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THREE salesmen. Old, established company selling nationally known quality paints, roofing direct to consumer. Must be satisfied with around $30 weekly comm. to start. Investment, exp., unnec. Biggest season starting. Davis Paint Co., Dept. R-56, Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED TO sell paper bags, envelopes and sacks for nationally known manufacturer. An unusual opportunity for man now selling gummed tape, tags, labels, etc., to combine lines profitably. Write fully. Address B F 68, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—TO SELL HEATING and power equip. Comm. Old estab. lines; good proposition for proper party. Give age and comp. infor. first letter for interview. Address O J 256, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH EXPERIENCE PROMOTing sales with salesmen on their established routes; well known Chicago house; food product line; state experience fully. Address O H 357, Tribune.

SALESMEN (3), NEAT

Appearing men, to contact miscellaneous manufacturers with display cards that promote sales. Address Y 525, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED. To call on industrial plants with Motor Mica Bearing Cooling Compound. Real proposition with opportunity. Scientific Lubricants Co., 3012 Sheffield-av.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY DEMONSTRATing new low price pants line; start about $7 daily. Permanent work. No investment. Sample pants your size and complete sample outfit free. Dunlap Pants, 718, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESMEN WANTED by large New York importer of Rhine and Moselle Wines, for Illinois and Mid-Western territory. State complete details, experience and responsibility. Address E N 54, Tribune.

$300 M.—AUTO SPECIALTY MEN NEW model "A" Ford Pressure Lubricator. Guar. to stop motor noise instantly; no competition. Only $1. Sample 60c. Write Calif. Products Co., Van Nuys, Cal.

STOP WORKING FOR OTHERS!—BEGINners earn $20 weekly supplying home necessities to steady users. Increase rapidly. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. I L-14, Freeport, Ill.

3 AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN WITH CAR: must have exp. in selling auto accessories and batteries. Real proposition. Reliable firm. Mr. Shapiro, 2644 Cottage.

SALESMAN—LIVING EITHER CHELTENham or Windsor Park district, to represent food store; nominal compensation. Call Mr. Clark, South Shore 4518.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE—MEN ON debits or of debits, standard or sub-standard. A new deal for live wires. Monday, 9 a. m. sharp. Room 600, 123 W. Madison.

DISTRIBUTOR—SELL 5C TO $1 STUNT gliders and powered airplanes to retailers. Millions sold yearly. Sample free. Western Aircraft, 1265 S. Norton, Los Angeles.

LARGE AUTO RADIO MFG. WANTS EXP. salesman to call on Chicago trade. Liberal commission. Write fully. Address O H 286, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS LIQUOR SALESmen to sell wholesale and retail trade. Good proposition. All territories open. Call 552 W. 63d-st.

CREW MANAGERS—SALESMEN; PREFERABLY EXPD. MAGAZINES; PROPOSITION COSTING 8C WK. V. ROTH, 202 S. STATE.

CREW MGR.—ORGANIZE OWN CREW; jobbers dist. Call on taverns only. Continental Sales Prod., 352 N. State-st., Chgo.

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE WINES OF high quality plus delivery. Address O F 567, Tribune.

SALESMAN—DEPT. STORE TRADE. SELL unbreakable, noninflammable novelties. Resolin Products Sales, 1328 Brdwy., N. Y.

SALESMEN FOR ILL.-IND.—SIMPLICITY motor rebuilding eqp. 6731 N. Washtenaw. Briar. 3793, or Auto Show, Booth 10.

CAN USE 3 MORE MEN TO SELL NEW Metlflex ice cube trays. Every elec. ref. owner a prospect. Address N 188, Tribune.

MEN-WOMEN CALLING ON HOTELS, TAVerns and stores can earn $5-$10 daily. Sm deposit. Le Ru Liquor Co., 2555 E. 75th-st.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS—Best seller in years. Big demand. Large profits. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

MEN—CALLING ON INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, Chicago or out of town, for excel. side line. Address O E 374, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE GROCERY; EXperience with restaurant trade. So. Side. Give phone and age. Address N 119, Tribune.

SALESMAN TO REP. 4 LINES TO DEPT. store, jobber, and premium trade for mfrs. broker. Rm. 1336, 228 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW DEAL TO STORES; BIG PROFITS, FAST SELLER. U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

MEN—HUSTLERS WITH DIRECT SALES exp., organize magazine campaigns, Illinois territ. W. Ray, Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn.

OLD ALE MFR. WANTS MEN TO SELL ale to the retail trade in Chicago. Apply before 10 a. m., 105 N. Clark, Room 226.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR PRODUCTS. FORmulas. Processes. Analytical Service. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON OFFICES, NEW item; repeat bus.; lib. comm. Wab. 2552.

ALL MEN, WOMEN—PROF. TO 300%, 20TH Century Disc., R. 326, 105 N. Clark. 25c dep.

SALESMEN TO SELL HIGH GRADE LIQuors to the trade. Address N 120, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—LAUND.; GD. PROP. APPLY New Sunbrite Laundry, 4203 Harrison.

SALESMEN — TO SOLICIT ADV. COMM. basis. Write Beverly News, 1810 W. 99th.

MAN—WITH CAR, SELL COML. REFRIG. plants; refs. Address O F 190, Tribune.

EXP SALESMEN—WHO HAVE CALLED ON gar., gas stations. 2963 Fifth-av., 2d fl., Mon.

ITALIAN SALESMEN—EDUC. HIGH TYPE men only consid. Address B A 465, Tribune.

AMAZING $1 MAGNETLIKE CHANGEABLE letter sign. Errol, 139 5th-av., New York.

MEN, WOMEN—TO RETAIL EGGS TO CONsumer. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

MEN MAKE $8 DAY SELL. NEW NEON effect signs, $1.25 ea. See Horne, Morrison Hotel.

FAST SELLERS — 5-10-25C ITEMS. BIG profit. Star Novelty, 107 S. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

"A NEW DEAL IN LIFE INSURANCE."

"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR."

Mutual Legal Reserve. Participating nonpar rates; est. average cost ord. life age 35 $13.17 per m.; 20 Pay Life paid up for $1.549 in 20 yr.; endowment pays $1,881.54 per m. if policy becomes a claim year it matures, plus dividends; cash accumulation available any time without note, interest or deduction from face of policy; juvenile with all fine features of adult policies. Unlim. oppor. for agencies in Ill., Mich., Ind., Mo.
INTERSTATE RESERVE LIFE
10 E. Pearson-st. Chicago

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME.

Business men realize the importance of "Good Will" and "Direct" advertising in the reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in strong financial position and in business over fifty years offers splendid opportunity in Chicago and nearby counties in Illinois and Indiana. Complete new line advertising specialties includes tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps, and aprons, leather goods, fans, and other business stimulating specialties. New, complete, and diversified "Art" and "Business" Calendar line now selling—new selling season just started. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Write to:
Sales Manager
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

A-1 SALESMEN.

Large nationally known appliance manufacturer will place, due to expansion program, several salesmen of proven calibre, in exclusive territories in Chicago and suburbs. No canvassing. Prospects are secured by advertising dept. Contact representatives.

Men possessing successful sales records in refrigeration, radio, washer and cleaner sales will be most interested in securing these positions of merit. Car essential. In making application state full details regarding your age, experience, sales record and whether services are immediately available. A-1 ref. req. Address O J 156, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR 3 HIGH GRADE MEN.
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Life Insurance—Annuity Plans.
ASSURED FUTURE.
In replying state age, education, experience.
ADDRESS N Y 365, TRIBUNE.

ANSWERING THIS AD

may be your opportunity to join a large 75 year old successful Chicago house. Position is contacting our customers at a fair weekly income, not selling mdse. Requirements: Pleasing personality, good character, married, over 30 years of age. Office hrs. 9 to 4.
2225 W. 39th-st. [6th floor].
3036 Lincoln-av. [2d floor].
2656 W. North-av. [4th floor].

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

Local mfgr. selling direct to public bldgs., factories, and institutions requires salesmen for territories in Chicago and other cities. Constant repeat business. Nominal drawing account. Rigid requirements as to integrity, energy, appearance, health, educ., business history. Do not reply unless your record can survive thorough investigation before interview is granted. Address O B 494, Tribune.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95. MAKE $5 PROFIT.

Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations; $25,000 Bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De Luxe Sample Outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. WILLIAMS BROS., Dept. DY-16, 384 Congress-st., Troy, N. Y.

SALESMEN—EARN $50 WEEKLY SELLING our nationally known Mild Havana cigars direct to smokers at factory prices. Permanent income from repeat business. Experience not necessary. Old reliable factory, established 30 years. Write today for Free Sample Case. J. W. ROBERTS & SON Dept. 7, Tampa, Fla.

MAN—TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE-TOstore route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c Counter Card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. C-109, Spencer, Ind.

TRAVELING REGISTRAR.

With clean, successful sales record and car for music school of national standing. Knowledge of music not essential. Drawing account against liberal commissions. Address O F 583, Tribune.

SALESMEN—4, WITH NATIONAL COLLECtion organization experience. A new revolutionary idea that will appeal to experienced collection men. Virgin territory. Write giving full history. Sales Manager, 415 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—INSTALLED on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive; deposit required for sample. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Experienced, with superior education and ability, between 27 and 40 years of age; give full particulars and references. Address O J 408, Tribune.

7 MEN TO TRAVEL.

Old, nationally known corp. wants 7 men qual. for country terr. Guar. minimum weekly earnings. Expenses adv. Positions paying from $75-$100 weekly. 3408 S. Michigan.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION — EXPANSION program; need high grade salesmen; city and travel; also branch managers; commission and bonus; drawing account to those who qualify. 972 Transportation Bldg.

NOW

3 intelligent go-getters are offered steady employment by large national corporation, city and road; $60 up weekly and bonus Suite 500, 205 W. Wacker.

4 SALESMEN IN CHGO.; SELL HI. GRADE retread tires. Sell ½ price new tires, with new tire guar.; excl. terr.; liberal comm., repeat business. American Tire & Rubber Co., 2732 Indiana. Calumet 5061.

Agents.

MAN OR WOMAN TO TRAVEL—EMPLOY local representatives, teachers and students. Permanent position. Splendid opportunity for competent person. UNIVERSAL HOUSE 1012 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS[illegible] FORD-CHEVROLET ACCESsory [illegible] sent C. O. D. [illegible] Luna [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible]

FIVE [illegible] daily. [illegible] motors [illegible] Filter Co. [illegible]

AGENTS[illegible] New [illegible] hosiery [illegible] The Ro[illegible]

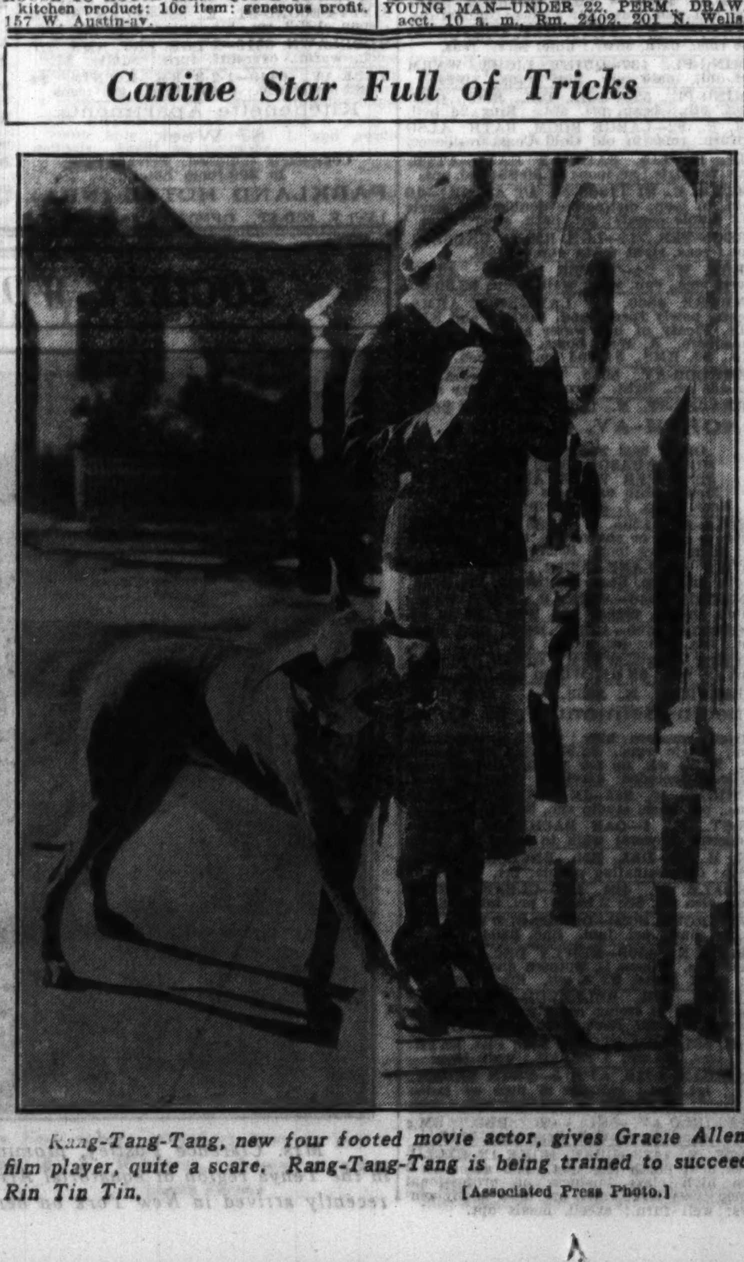
A BUSINESS [illegible] sparkling [illegible] erboard [illegible] ple mail [illegible]

SELL [illegible] card [illegible] 25c [illegible]

FAST [illegible] consu[illegible] Lawren[illegible]

SUCCEED [illegible] mulas [illegible] log free [illegible]

HOUSE[illegible] kitchen [illegible] 157 W. [illegible]



Canine Star Full of Tricks

Rang-Tang-Tang, new four footed movie actor, gives Gracie Allen, film player, quite a scare. Rang-Tang-Tang is being trained to succeed Rin Tin Tin. [Associated Press Photo.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—BIG REliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about $37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 3304 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGTS.-DISTRIBUTORS—JACKET LIBRARY of well known popular books at ridiculously low prices; unabridged; a sale in every home, school and office; hours of enjoyment for the whole family; everybody buys, rich or poor. Write for new selling plan. R. POTTER CAMPBELL, INC., 84 William-st., New York City.

Miscellaneous.

ATTENTION. A FEW REAL LIVE MEN!

I want you to get this picture, and if a similar experience in your own life would be gratifying to you, then you and I can have a talk, and my object would be to help you at least duplicate my success—and perhaps pass it. I seemed to be the least fitted of any man who ever called to talk over this business. For years I had been a customers' man in a La Salle street brokerage house. That is, over the phone I sold securities—or rather suggested buys to those who usually wanted to buy. I thought that was real selling, but I know now that it wasn't! When conditions went bad over two years ago and the company retrenched, I was let out. I had a family—my wife and boy, and my mother and dad—and NO money! No experience even in any other line!

Now, if I had been a genius and won this success, that would be different; but there are businesses that make ordinary men successful if they permit themselves to be. That's this business, and I'll back it against the world for making men get onto a permanent basis and keep on adding to their incomes. I didn't learn this work all at once, but I made a living even the first month, and then started to learn how to make more. Today I am far exceeding, by better than twice over, the best job I ever had, even in boom times! I always have a good car, paid for—a new one, not a used car. We are careful of our money but we always have some to meet all needs on time. And what we have, many others here also have—and several of those successes I have put into this business just as I shall be glad to help a few other men of character, with health and power to carry on. This business is made—here and world-wide. The men who enter it can be made if they are willing to learn and work.

I wish a few north side, Evanston, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Park Ridge men who are seriously considering the permanent solution of their problems to come here to see me Monday at 2 o'clock p. m., no other time. Jan. 29—Room 215 at 1046 Wilson-av., just east of Broadway. Ask for George Baker. Let's talk it over!

MEN

The Vice President of the Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation will interview men in Chicago to select a man to represent his company in this territory.

This man must have tact and good appearance, and be able to get along on $45 a week for the first three months.

This is a permanent position, and he will only interview men of good references and good appearance, between the ages of 25 and 48.

Apply for interview
Monday between 9 and 12 A. M.,
Room 1001 Mather Tower.
75 E. Wacker-dr.

NORTH SIDE.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR SALES. Offer a wonderful opportunity for 5 refrigerator salesmen or men with sales records. The Electrolux Refrigeration offers the public more in refrigeration than any other make on the market, with a plan by which a customer can immediately own one, the only such plan in Chicago. We are approaching the biggest season of the year, where good salesmen can clean up with large earnings. We have the lowest terms, a utility company contact, plenty of showrooms, hundreds of gas company employes' leads, which are turned in regularly, and other additional features.

Come in and get full information. Training starts immediately.

Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
MR. H. STOCKFISCH,
4839 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Permanent Position

A representative of a large national organization selling their product through our five stores will be in this store Monday to make appointments with several neat appearing men over 22 with cars. We will set you up in business for yourself and give thorough training. Leads and sales assistance given from the start. For appointment see Mr. Geiger, employment department, 5th floor, Monday, 10 a. m., or 2 p. m. sharp. No other time.

WIEBOLDT'S
63D AND GREEN-STS.

A MAN

mechanically inclined, for special work; must be dependable and have neat appearance; willing to start at about $20 per week. Apply 10 a. m. sharp, Room 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

SEKERA FURNITURE CO.

can use 4 men for outside selling. You must be neat, well recommended, ambitious and have a car, selling experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay every week. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. 5933 W. Cermak-rd.

OLD ESTAB. LIFE INS. CO. HAS OPPORtunity for 2 industrial life men who wish to get into ordinary production introducing special plan to housewives and young people. State age, marital status, exp. Address O H 342, Tribune.

4 NEAT YOUNG MEN FOR SPECIAL 4 weeks' work, permanent if you qualify; references [illegible] per week. [illegible] av.

[illegible] FOR 3 [illegible] up; exp. [illegible] old gold [illegible] Wabash-av.

[illegible]ERESTED [illegible] appearance [illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] WAGES [illegible] Monday 9-1.

2 YOUNG MEN [illegible]: NEAT. [illegible] Apply 8:30 [illegible] st.

MAN—TO ASSIST ME IN NEW BUSINESS. [illegible] 139 N. Clark [illegible]

MEN—2, ON S. SIDE, FOR IMMEDIATE [illegible] earnings; [illegible] Tribune.

LAUNDRY [illegible] K.; COM-[illegible] Grove-av.

[illegible] NOT NEC. [illegible] Pratt-blvd.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 22, PERM. DRAW. [illegible] N. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

YOUR TODAY AND TOMORROW IN THIS BIG BUSINESS GIVE YOU THE SENSE OF SECURITY AND CERTAINTY THAT ONLY PERMANENCY AND PROGRESS CAN BRING!

What other men a good deal like you have done—under conditions far less favorable than those of today—ought to encourage you to do at least as well as they in the same time, especially when these same men and other successful workers in this big business will train and help you. John B. and E. K. up to Jan. 20, had each made $20.00 more than they made all of January, 1933. John D., in the same time, surpassed his entire January, 1933, earnings by $50, and Lester H. L. had made over $60 more up to Jan. 20 this year than all of January, 1933. V. J. C., in 1933, made $1,000 more than he made in 1932. And G. M., six weeks in this business, already has had two weeks with earnings well over $100, and four other mighty good weeks. M. B., who joined us in June last year, has his income up to $75 and over a week. These are just a few of many similar illustrations.

Men here came from various trades, professions, and business lines. They range from 27 up to 48 years of age. None invests or deposits any money or buys anything. All started into their new permanent jobs after short preliminary free training. Every one came with good character references and none was afraid of real work. They have home responsibilities, and therefore make good from duty as well as because they have pride in achievement. These men were hit as hard as you were when conditions generally went wrong. But this company was not hit; hence their steady progress—their knowledge of unbroken work and permanency! We are starting our fifth year of greater business! We outrode the depression with colors flying here and all over the world. When the Blue Eagle spread its wings and sounded its shrill cry of progress we were among the first to comply with the NRA. When all banks were closed by the moratorium last March we paid our men in currency and our men made more money than ever.

Does this seem like a business that would interest you? Do you live on the West Side or in some western suburb? Then you are invited to call for a personal interview Monday, Jan. 29, from 9:30 to 1. Rm. 910, at 222 N. Wells.

MEN

Here is a fortune for sincere men. Permanent and new. We advertised for men here last month. Many men passed up this opportunity. We have built up an organization of hundreds of men in Chicago and have, I sincerely believe, one of the greatest money making opportunities in America.

We are ready to prove this statement by listing the earnings of a few men last week in this territory:

Dr. F. T. Bertsche	$123.18
F. W. Dean	108.21
F. B. Laier	142.75
G. McPeek	92.76

This is a large corporation, and our books are open for proof of the above earnings.

This specialty sells itself—it's a money maker NOW.

If you are a good man and of good appearance and can furnish good references, apply immediately. No cash investment of any kind.

Apply for Interview
Monday Only, 9 to 12.
Room 1046 Mather Tower.
75 E. Wacker-dr.

ALERT MEN

Due to expansion we can use several ambitious men, 25 to 45, neatly dressed, good education. Preferably married and own a car. This is a permanent connection and only men who can devote full time considered. The men we select will be given every cooperation with a restricted territory and leads furnished with worthwhile compensation each week. Splendid opportunity for advancement for men with proven ability. Appointment for interview will be made with those applying Monday at 9:30 a. m., or 2 p. m. sharp. No other time. Apply employment office, 11th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB HAS OPENings for a few men who can qualify as branch managers. In addition to high character, applicants must be able and willing to demonstrate ability in the field. New services are essential and awaited by motorists. New selling plan and commission schedule enables men to average better than $5.00 a day to start. Leads furnished. Call 10 a. m., room 1400, 66 E. South Water-st.

WE HAVE OPENING

for 3 ambitious young men, 21-35 years of age, to write orders for large Public Service Co. These positions are permanent with opportunity to advance. No selling exp. necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m. only Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Prussing.

MOTORCYCLE JOB OPEN—LEAVING TOWN. Will sell motorcycle and sidecar to young man who can fill my position for $250 cash. Position is steady and motorcycle in first class condition. To qualify man must be Chicagoan with grammar school education and first class reference. Address O J 139, Tribune.

POLISH SPEAKING MAN.

Collection work; must be willing to work hard; married. Bond required. Positions affords chance to make good living. Age 25-50. SALARY AND COMMISSION. Address O H 111, Tribune.

WE WILL PAY A SUBSTANTIAL GUARANteed monthly car allowance, plus highest commissions, to experienced vacuum cleaner man who can convince us he can do the job. Must live on North Side. Phone Longbeach 9778 Monday.

STEADY MAN, 30-40 YRS. OF AGE, TO sell butter, eggs, and cheese to retail trade. Want man capable of producing results from start. Also be able to join union if necessary later. Address O H 200, Tribune.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING DRIVER—Good route; nonunion; with own truck or car. Apply all day Sunday. Bring truck or car for interview. 3527 Cottage Grove.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN—COLLECT AMUS. MCHS., TAVERNS, etc.; $30 up wk. Inv. $75-$250. Canal 2691.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 24 years recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY INC.
140 Delward Bldg. Buffalo N Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

Contact Employers through our methods. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 18 years.

JOB-WINNING LETTER GUIDE TELLS what to say; dangers to avoid; 50 p. forms, $1 ppd. Letter Lab., 159 N. State, Rm. 1529.

Employment Agencies.

ACCOUNTANT—UNIV. GRAD., UNDER 30 yrs., manufacturing acctg. Exp. required. Neat penman. A1 personality. $150. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE, R. 1208.

HOTEL BKPR.—N. C. R., CHGO. EXP. OPEN N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

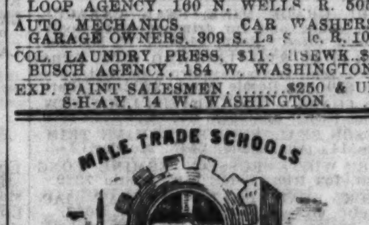
MR. WALSH NEEDS GARAGE HELP. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

WD. WORK MACH.—FILAMENT WINDER. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

AUTO MECHANICS .... CAR WASHERS. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

COL. LAUNDRY PRESS, $11; HSEWK., $5 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

EXP. PAINT SALESMEN .... $250 & UP S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.



Be a Traffic Manager

Men now employed needed to train for railroads, industries, motor freight carriers, etc. Fastest growing profession. CLASSES START FEBRUARY 6. Call between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., or write for information. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. E. Har. 8649.

GREER COLLEGE OFFERS AUTO MEchanics-Auto Radio-Acetylene Welding-Electric Welding-Aviation Mechanics-Tool and Die-Body and Fender-Painting-Tires Courses. $15 up. 2024 S. WABASH-AV.

MEN—GOOD PAY AND RAPID ADVANCEment for the Master trained Watchmaker. Actual practice quickly qualifies you for work. CATALOG FREE. Chicago School of Watchmaking, 155 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1777.

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS, IGN., BODY fend. Practical shop work. Job while learning. $15 to $20 per week. Days, and eves. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

YOUNG MEN GOOD GEN. EDUC. IN DEmand for secretaries. Complete in 6-8 weeks, days, or 12-14 weeks, eves. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122.

YOUNG MEN IN DEMAND FOR SECRETARies' special 8 wks. pri. course. Low wkly. rate, day, eve. 332 S. Mich., R. 336, Web. 7351.

RADIO OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO trained men. Day and evening classes RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING—Unlimited opport. for trained men; new class Feb. 1. Greer Coll., 2024 S. Wabash.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair," tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.

Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 773. Washington, D. C.

LEARN
ELECTRICITY - RADIO
BY THE FAMOUS
COYNE—"LEARN BY DOING" PRACTICAL METHOD.

Give me 3 evenings a week for a few months and I'll train you for a REAL JOB. Then I'll give you FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP after you graduate. VISIT MY SCHOOL and go through my shops any day or MON., WED., or FRI. eve., or write or phone for FREE BOOK and particulars of SPECIAL OFFER now in effect.
H. C. LEWIS, PRES. COYNE ELEC. SCHOOL, 500 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH FORESIGHT who wants to BETTER HIMSELF by training SPARE TIME for a few months to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE engineer on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS now going into this community. No exper. nec., but chosen applicant must be mech'ly inclined, now employed, and have fair educ. Write giving age, references, present occupa. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD—Second largest food indus. in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp., or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give phone number. Address B A 171, Tribune.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
MACHINIST TRADE
TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING

Get exper. on actual work; steady demand. Employment help. Start now. Days or eves. Apply at shops or write for FREE book. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. LAKE.

DO YOU WANT

BIG PAY and an EASY JOB? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license, and place you. CHAUF. INSTR. SERV., 5345 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A1 BKPR., RAP. STENO.—FULL CHARGE; Gentile, 26-29 yrs. Sales prom. exp. in mercantile lines. No others consid. Unquestionable Chgo. refs; $18 wk. start. Perm. pos. Rm. 1008, 216 W. Jackson, bet. 9-12, 2-4.

BUYER OR ASSISTANT BUYER WANTED at once—experienced woman not over 35 years old. Must be familiar with New York market. A department store in a Michigan city of 60,000 three hours from Chicago. To buy sweaters, blouses, bathing suits, leather coats, inexpensive knitted suits and knitted dresses, skirts, wool jackets, robes, negligee. Moderate salary. Address B F 75, Tribune.

COLLECTION WOMAN FOR STATE-ST. Inst. House—Must be experienced, capable. Must operate a typewriter. Give full particulars. Address N 131, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—ABLE HANDLE large volume. 4325 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL—MAR., OPERATE SWITCHBD. AND typing; $3 wk. and fur. apt. 3910 Lake Pk.

GRADUATE NURSE—TO ACT AS MATRON for large off. bldg. State age, exper., and sal. Address M 130, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.

Only those thoroughly experienced on State Street considered. Apply by mail only, giving full details.
BEDELL COMPANY,
STATE-ST., CORNER OF MONROE.

MILLINERY SALESGIRLS.

Thoroughly experienced for steady and part time work. Millinery dept., 2d fl.
WIEBOLDT'S,
ASHLAND AND OGDEN.

Millinery Mgr.—Salesgirls.

Must be thoroughly experienced and reside in Elgin, Ill. Apply in person. Consumers' Hat Factory, Inc., 1144 S. Canal.

PERMANENT POSITION IN MORTGAGE loan dept. of an insurance co. available to an expd. young lady; submit full particulars, including age, exp., refs., and salary expected. Address O H 114, Tribune.

SECRETARY.

Capable woman to assist executive secretary of a newly formed association. Must be expert stenographer, statistician and be able to assume executive responsibility. Age 28 to 35. College graduate. Previous association experience desirable. Address O J 409, Tribune.

STENO.-BKPR.-RECEPTIONIST—EXC. OPP. in rap. exp. corp., loc. in Loop; Gentile only; state age, exp., salary expected. Address O G 169, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD AT DETAIL IN credit department. State age, experience, salary wanted. Address N 179, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — IN EXCHANGE ELEgant furn. office space, etc. State 8655.

TYPIST—CLERICAL.

Intelligent, industrious. Give education, experience, age. Northwest. Address O J 410, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.

We require the services of a neat appearing young lady to take charge of large beauty shop. Must be expert operator with managerial exp. None other need apply. Steady position; good pay. Address O H 115, Tribune.

SPORTS WEAR BUYER FOR LARGE DEPT. store outside Chicago. Must be thoroly exp. Apply Sherman Bros., 318 W. Adams.

Factory and Trades.

ARTISTS—HIGH GRADE; WE WANT ORIGinal Christmas greeting card designs and ideas. Submit sketches immediately; quote prices. Charles Schwer, 171 Elm-st., Westfield, Mass.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED FINger waver, manicurist, and all around operators for our new Oak Park shop. Apply at 1505 N. Crawford.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, MUST have cut rate shop exp. Apply Sunday only betw. 2-3 p. m., 5016 Madison-st.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. MANIC WITH ROG. Pk. following. Address O J 227, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE EXPERIenced. Norwood Park Beauty Shop, 6134 Northwest Highway.

BEAUTY OPER.—MUST BE EXPER.; STRT. salary. Ph. Barrington, Ill., 468.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ONLY 1ST CLASS apply Sunday morn. 3233 N. Clark-st.

BISCUIT PACKERS.

Must be experienced; for night work. Apply 1407 W. Jackson-blvd., 1st floor.

COVERING MACHINE OPERATOR—MUST be experienced. EUREKA PAPER BOX CORP., 811 Rees-st., Diversey 1820.

GIRL—TO DESIGN WOMEN'S NECKWEAR; exp. in mfg. req. Address O F 361, Tribune.

INSTRUCTOR—1ST CLASS KNITTING AND crocheting. To the one who qualifies we offer a permanent position with good compensation. Apply Evanston Needle Craft Shop, 529 Davis-st.

[illegible]RIENCED ONLY. APPLY Hairdressing Dept., Blackstone Hotel.

MASSEUSE—20-30. LOOP EXP. PREF.; GD. pers.; one of best institutions in loop. Aristo, 811, 162 N. State.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—CAPABLE TO create up to date trims on block, mach. hats. State Hat Works, Inc., 65 E. So. Water.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—EXP. HAND MDE. hats. Ret. Address O H 414, Tribune.

OPERATORS — MERROW SHINING AND power machine; expd. on bedspreads preferred. 1716 W. Division-st., 3d flr.

OPERATOR—FOR PART TIME WORK, ACcustomed to high grade special order dresses. Address O F 363, Tribune.

OPERATOR—EXP.; 2 NEEDLE UNION SPEcial; coats, overalls. 4131 Ravenswood.

PRESS GIRLS—EXP.; TO WORK IN cleaning and dyeing fact. 2954 W. Madison.

PRESS GIRL—EXPD. LINCOLN CLEANers & Dyers, 7046 Ogden-av., Berwyn.

Household Help.

COUPLE—MAINTENANCE MAN AND COOK. Call Monday after 10. Delaware 2809.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EXPERIENCED. References; stay. Fairfax 6322.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., COOKING, light laundry; only exp. need apply; own rm. and bath. Sheldrake 9520.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35, GEN. HSWK., PLAIN cook, laundry, private rm. and bath; good home; $5; refs. Atla. 5151.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOKing; stay; 3 children; $5. Shel. 2373.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; MUST KNOW cooking; small family. Lake View 8325.

GIRL—NEAT, INTELLIGENT, GEN. HSWK. Own rm. and bath. $5. Lake View 7180.

GIRL—YG. WH.; GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRY, STAY NIGHTS; $5. FAIRFAX 7278.

GIRL—WHT.; HSEWK.; GOOD COOK; NO laund.; own rm.; sm. fam.; ref. Pros. 5184.

GIRL—WH. GEN. HSWK.; CHILD; PRIV. room. 2219 Arthur-av. Briargate 7899.

GIRL—WHITE, CAPABLE GEN. HSWK.; 1 small child; $5. Sheldrake 9560.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. HSWK.; STAY; 1 child; ref. Dorchester 8019.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; STAY; EXP.; REFS. Sharfman, 312 N. Pine-av. Esterb. 2850.

GIRL—WHITE—GEN. HSWK.; GD. COOK; some prac. nursing; $7-$8. Saginaw 3079.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE; INTELLIGENT woman bet. 30-40, who desires good home. Hsewk., cooking. Address O C 140, Tribune.

HSKPR.—INTELL., EXC. COOK; FULL CHG. motherless home; 2 in fam.; no others need apply. Address N Y 478, Tribune.

HSWK.—GEN.; WH.; PROT.; 28-35; GOOD ck.; no laun.; adults; own r.; $6. Mid. 5484.

HSKPR.—NEAT; CPL. EMPL.; 1 CHILD; pleasant home, small sal. Keystone 1665.

(Continued on following page.)

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Household Help.

MAID—25-35, WHITE, PROT., GEN. HSWK., laundry, assist cooking; good home; $7-$8. 435 Skokie-rd. Glencoe 1308.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOK; 2 in fam. Refs. $5. Village 5249.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHLDRN.; good home; $3. Schulman, 728 Roscoe.

MAID—EXP., 22 TO 35; NO LAUND.; 2 children. Mans. 8653. 5540 Gladys-av.

MAID—WH., GEN. HSWK.; OWN RM.; $5. 6419 N. Irving. 2d. Briar 7410, before. 3.

MAID—WHITE, GOOD COOK, GEN. HSWK.; own room. Briargate 5303.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., STAY. Apply Sun. a. m. Keystone 2824 after 10.

MAID—GERM.-AMER., GEN. HSWK., LAUN 3 in fam.; rm., bath. $5 wk. Glencoe 1596.

NEAT CPLE—MAID AND BUTLER, NORTH side, good home, ref. req.; $40 mo. Address O J 257, Tribune.

WOMAN — WHITE; HSWRK., LAUNDRY; mornings daily, no Sunday. Apply evenings. Hodgdon, 918 Sunnyside-av.

WOMAN—WH., YNG., STRONG, INTELLIGENT; help hswk.; gd. home; $3. Nor. 0118.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE; EXCH. SERV. FOR rm. and brd.; prot. family. Ave. 5823.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE, CATHOLIC; GD. home; gen hswk.; $3 wk. Sheldrake 10375.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SALAD MAKER WHO HAS MADE AND SERVED SALADS in cafeteria; short hrs., no Sunday. Call Mon. bef. 11 or aft. 3:30. Union Cafeteria, 557 W. Jackson-blvd.

WAITRESS—EXPD., FOR STEAM TABLE. Call at 138 S. Halsted-st.

Saleswomen.

COSMETICS SALESLADIES—FOR CONTACT work. Large comm's. Wonderful oppor. for those qualifying. 159 N. State, R. 607.

Hospital and Institution

Dry Goods Salesladies

for Chicago and country. Unusual opportunity for experienced woman who has following; give complete details.
Address O J 450, Tribune.

KNITTED SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMEN—Snappy, quick selling New York line; $16.50 dep. req. Call after 12 Sun. Del. 2519.

TO WOMEN—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEXT BIG REAL ESTATE MARKET. We believe many factors are contributing daily toward a very active market for well located real estate. Our sales force is actively engaged today in selling our high grade fully improved Chicago subdivision properties in accordance with our plan. Saleswomen are getting results. We can use a few more saleswomen, full or part time. Intensive training. Leads. Ask for Mr. McCoy, the Wm. H. Britigan Realty Association, 800 First National Bank Bldg., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

A LADY

with pleasant personality to take charge of well established local business; no investment required; must be over 27 yrs.; experience in serving customers an asset; good pay; hours, 9 to 4; one-half day Saturday; permanent position. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 922.

3 SALESWOMEN.

On Feb. 1st we will place three saleswomen to fill vacancies. Personality, ability and desire for promotion essential. Age 27 and over. Reliable, permanent. Good pay to start. Apply Monday 9-4, Room 1750, 16 N. Wabash-av. NRA.

UP TO $32 WEEKLY AND YOUR OWN hose free demonstrating "Smoth-Tex" Guaranteed Hosiery. Fascinating work for women without experience or capital. Send size. Beterknit Hosiery, Outfit 312, Columbus, Ohio.

BIG PAY REPRESENTING CELEBRATED Janalene frocks, lingerie; free dresses, too; start taking orders from friends; repeat business insures growing clientele, increased earnings. Experience unnecessary. Janalene, Inc., Dept. 371, Indianapolis, Ind.

I NEED A WOMAN TO ASSIST ME IN my business. A pleasing personality essential; reliable; permanent. Age 28-45. NRA. Address B A 466, Tribune.

TWELVE LADIES WANTED IMMEDIATELY to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends. Up to $22 weekly without canvassing. Samples FREE. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69,115, Indianapolis.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT FOR MARRIED women. $15 weekly and your dresses Free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-4347, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WTD.—A SELECT GROUP OF INTELLIGENT women to contact an above average class of people; exper. unnecessary; personality essential; satisfactory compensation. Address O J 362, Tribune.

LADIES WANTED—STEADY WORK SELLING hosiery, lingerie to friends, fellow employes, etc., at cut rate prices; credit extended. Your own hosiery free. Large comm. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESWOMEN—WITH EXP. IN HOUSE TO house selling; large comm. and daily drawacct. Demon. and selling new household necessity. Oppor. to become crew manager. Call at factory, 457 N. Artesian.

FOUR WOMEN — OVER 28, PLEASANT personalities to assist in sales department of chain organization. Opp. for advancement to excellent positions. Two character ref. req. Address B A 464, Tribune.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MOTHERS WHO need $14 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience, or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 2716, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

4 WOMEN; SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE. Good income. Full or spare time. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. Wells.

SALESLADIES—$25 WK. EASILY MADE; sell house dresses, hooverettes, aprons, direct from mfr. Rm. 306, 60 W.Washington.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; EXP.; WITH personality. Address O J 229, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—LETTER SHOP, EXP., CH. work. Int. in bus. Address M 387, Tribune

SELL EVERY DAY CARDS — WALLACE Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan-av.

Agents.

WOMEN, MEN—AMAMI, A SENSATION IN shampoo; fast seller; spare or full time. Write for free offer. Amami Co., 48 Warren-st., New York.

Miscellaneous.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, aged from 28 to 45. NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPERIENCE nec.; good income; a sure job, with sure pay; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday; full co-operation. Old estab. successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon, 1109 Stevens Building, 17 N. State. NRA.

BE A BEAUTY EXPERT.

Earn expenses and a nice extra income while learning. Course given in one of the very finest schools of beauty culture in Chicago. Positions guaranteed graduates. Diplomas on graduation. No enrollment fee. Small charge for materials used. Give ph.No. ADDRESS O H 140, TRIBUNE.

GUARANTEED INCOME.

Steadily improving conditions warrant the employment of 2 more educated women. Must be over 25, with college or normal background. Details and financial arrangement in personal interview.
Mr. Carter, 1000 N. Dearborn.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Full time opening immediately available for wide-awake, intelligent woman not less than 28 years of age. Kindergarten training an assets, but not a requirement. See Mrs. Bradley, R. 1024, 360 N. Michigan.

WOMAN — PERM. CONNECTION PAYING satisfactory remun. to one accepted with real opport. to qualify for key position paying splendid salary. Poise, animation, above aver. educ., willingness to work essential requirements. Mr. Wallgren, Rm. 1100, 180 N. Mich. Call either 9:30 a. m. or 1 p. m. Mon.

REFINED, WELL EDUCATED WOMAN, 30-50, having had local social opportunity, possessing tact and initiative, wanted to assist educator in forming private classes. Five hours daily. Call Mon. and Tues. only, 10-12. Room 2100, Bell Bldg.

TO WOMEN, MARRIED OR SINGLE, WHO are interested in earning money, we offer an attractive opening with a national organization. Pleasant work 4 hours daily. Not house to house. References required. Address B A 470, Tribune.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YRS. OF AGE, NEAT appearing and tactful, high school educ. or equivalent; must be willing worker; some exper. in handling customers pref. Good pay. Write, giving experience, education, phone. ADDRESS N Y 276, TRIBUNE.

CANVASSERS—4 HRS. A DAY, EARN $20 a week. Pay daily. Nothing to sell. No exp. needed. Apply Monday morning only. Mr. Ansorg, crew mgr., Buena Oak hotel, 4301 Broadway.

WOMAN—MUST HAVE REAL SALES ABILity; college educ.; age under 40; phone work; morn. only. $40 a mo. and ph. exp Give ph. No. Address N Y 366, Tribune.

GIRLS—2, FOR BALLROOM DANCING; must be A1; private school. H. Anderson, 744 N. Clark. Call after 1 p. m.

WOMAN—DO MAID WORK AND ASSIST IN management of small hotel in exchg. for rent of small apt. 6733 Stony Island.

WOMAN—OVER 28, TO DO CORSET FITting, will teach and employ perm.; ref req. Room 407, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

LADIES—LIVING SMALL TOWNS ILLInois; take orders your locality. W. Ray Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED WOMAN SALES demon. by appt.; noncompetitive methods; unique. Address O J 368, Tribune.

NATIONAL ORG. DESIRES WOMAN OF personality anxious to have financial independence. Call Rm. 1010, 36 S. State.

LADIES—2, MUST BE NEAT AND WILLing to work; start about $2.75 a day. Room 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

WOMEN—FOR CANVASSING; NO SELLing; straight salary; state age, exp., salary expected. Address O H 412, Tribune.

WOMAN — WITH OR WITHOUT CHILD school age, to do hswork., cooking, etc., for rm. and board. 1357 E. 50th.

MAKE $4 DAILY AND FREE DRESSES taking orders for FASHION FROCKS. Full or part time. 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 1308.

SALARY AND BONUS; 3 REFINED WOMen to take orders for quality hosiery, lingerie. No canvassing. R. 1208, 36 S. State.

WE HAVE A STEADY POSITION FOR A refined, neat appearing, AMBITIOUS woman over 35. Address O J 154, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH GRADE WOMAN.

An old established nationally known Chicago firm desires to employ immediately a competent woman of education, alertness, good appearance and ability to travel, age 25-45; salary to start and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply between 9-1, 203 N. Wabash, 23d fl. Ask for ORGANIZER.

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All or spare time. 62 E. Lake-st., 3d flr.

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HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN
Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field. "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs, schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.
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FOR FASHION MODELING.
Including Fashion Shows, Commercial Photography, Showroom, Salon Modeling, etc.

Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify. Sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply at once to
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MODELING IN FASHION SHOWS, dept. stores; also COMMERCIAL PHOTO posing; wonderful opportunity for those selected. Bring photo. 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 505. Dea. 3106, or 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.
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LOW TUITION. BOTH SEXES.
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Accounting machine course, day or eve. class; individual instruction. Start any time. 212 W. Monroe, 3d fl. Randolph 4680.

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EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESS DEsigning, Dressmaking and Millinery. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

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DOYLE'S SCHOOL OF FASHION DESIGN REAS RATES. 20 E. DELAWARE-PL.

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WHILE THEY LAST
19 FUR COATS

MANY POSED BY MODELS
NEVER WORN ON THE STREET.
OPEN SUNDAY FROM
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

During this last season we have gathered together this group of 19 Fur Coats that will be sacrificed today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. only. In the lot are fine fur coats taken in trade and reconditioned. Many look brand new. One and two of a kind. Shown on request only. Ask for Mr. Kane.

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS ARE:

FRENCH SEAL COATS	$ 15
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BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	95
JAP MINK COATS	125

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162 N. State-st., Butler Bldg.
12th Floor.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
1934 SAMPLE FUR COATS.
$39—$59—$79.

Hudson Seal, Raccoon, French Seal, Caracul, Squirrel, Mink, Fitch, Weasel, Krimmer, Kolinsky, Beaver. Sizes up to 48 bust.
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$25 and up will buy you a nice fur coat. Several kinds of furs. While they last.
LEE FUR COMPANY,
RM. 721. 58 E. WASHINGTON.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9; SUNDAY 9-5.

SAC. 154 SAMPLE FUR COATS ½ PRICE. $200 val., $25-$45-$65-$85. Hud. Seal, N. Seal, Jap, Weasel, Squir., Leopard, Muskrat, Marmink, Rus. Pony, Raccoon, Caracul. H. Buchman, 115 S. Dearborn, 6th fl.Op.Sun.10-5.

RED WOOL COAT, CROSS FOX TRIM, $15; evening, dinner, afternoon dresses, spring ensemble, prints, some imports, newest styles, $3-$10. Size 14. Cust. shoes, 5A, 5½AA, like new; cheap. Div. 5520. Sun.

CLOSING OUT—BRAND NEW FUR COATS. One of a style; some slightly soiled; also fur coats taken in trade; big bargs., $30 up. MILLER & CO. 166 N. Michigan. Econ. Sect.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA; GORGEOUS FUR coat; must sacrifice immediately. No offer refused. Phone Atlantic 1660.

75 HI. GRADE MINK, SEAL, CARACUL, etc., coats, and fur trimmed cloth coats; 1-3 orig. price. Room 1406, 7 W. Madison.

MINK COAT, $295; LEOPARD, $100; PERS. lamb, seal, raccoon, squirrel, br'dtail, caraculs, $30 up. Resale Shop, 2622 N. Clark.

FUR COATS — UNCLAIMED; LIKE NEW. Reas. Kiener Shampay, 6433 Cottage Grove.

HUDSON SEAL, SUMMER ERMINE TRIM; size 14. Ann. Rand. 2448, Monday.

SACR. WHITE RUSSIAN ERMINE LONG coat, fox trim; pract. new. Austin 7229.

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SAC. BEAU. JAP MINK AND SEAL COATS; a real value. Sheldrake 4535.

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SAVE 8 HOURS

VIA THE ONLY 27 HOUR EXPRESS.
NEW YORK, $10.
ROUND TRIP, $15.
RESERVED SLEEPING CHAIRS.
No Change! Free Pickup Service.
NUWAY BUS LINES.
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SAFEWAY LIMITED—EAST.
SOUTHERN LTDS.—SOUTH.
SANTA FE TRAIL—WEST.
407 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 6171
OR BREVOORT LOBBY, 120 W. MADISON.
N. Y., $7½; Los Angeles, $20.

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UNUSED BUS TICKETS. LOW FARES TO all points. Travel Mart, 125 W. Madison.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

PRICE AND LOCATION

Edge of the Loop. 200 rms., full 24 hr serv. Elev., run. wat., warm, well ventilated. $3-$4. STATE HOTEL, cor. Harrison-State.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—LG. FRT. RM., PRI. bath; res.; sgl. rm.; garage; I. C. H.P.5304

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Beau. furn., each rm. with tub and shwr.; I. C., bus, surface; perm., $5 wkly. up, with no extra charge for 2 in rm.; $1.50 daily up

BLACKSTONE, 4920—LGE. WELL FURN. frt. r.; also slpg. rms. and kit.; I.C.,bus,car.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—INEXPENSIVE RM. priv. home, U. of C., I. C. Midway 1089.

CORNELL, 5534 — HOMELIKE OUTSIDE. dbl. rm., pr. bth., sgle., $4; I. C., bus, surf.

DANTE, 7004—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., 1-2, KIT privl. $3 up. Nr. I. C., surf. Fair. 3612

DORCHESTER, 5226—IN HYDE PARK.

$5.00 Weekly—$1.00 Daily.
with Bath and Complete Hotel Service.

DORCHESTER, 5117—UNUS. LGE. RM., priv. bath, 5 windows, firepl., pri. home. H. P. 1068.

DORCHESTER-AV., 4720—COMFORTABLE, large, light rooms, maid service; elec.; linens furnished; $2.50 to $5.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5344 — CLEAN, WARM rms., $2.50-$3-$4 a week. I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 5213—VERY ATTRAC. RM., well furn., run. water; best trans.; I. C.

DREXEL, NR. 46TH—NICELY FURN LGE. lt. rm., priv. bath; pri. fam. Drex. 2986.

FIFTY-SECOND, E., 1325 — TO RESPONS. bus. person, unusually fine rm., pri. bath, shwr.; refined environ; $5; I. C., bus. Corby.

HALSTED, 5425—LGE., LGT., FRT. RM., $2.75; hskpg. privl., $4. Boulevard 6579.

INGLESIDE, 4721—UNUS. LARGE WELL furn. sgl.-dbl. rm.; exc. trans. Drex. 2814

KENWOOD, 6342, 3D—LGE. FRONT RM., pri. apt.; bus. man; blk. I. C., L. H.P.5719

KENWOOD, 5615—FURN. ROOM, NR. U. OF C., I. C.; $4 wkly. Man. Hyde Pk. 1238.

KIMBARK, 6224—LGE. FRT. RM., TWIN beds; also rm. adj. bath; I. C., surf., L exp.

KIMBARK, 6414—LIGHT, COMF. RM., home atmosphere; reas.; near I. C., L. surf.

KIMBARK, 6047 — CLEAN, WELL FURN. slp. rms., suit. 1-2; r. w. $4 up; all trans.

LOOMIS, S., 6746—1 OR 2; PRIV. PROTestant home; brd., laun.; $7 wk.; gd. tran.

MARQUETTE-RD., 1349, 2D—LARGE, ELEG. frt. rm. in pleas. home; all tr., ½ blk. I. C., nr. park; bus. man or cple.; refs.; reas.

MARQUETTE, 1529—LGE. FRT. ROOM; R. w.; el. plate; bd. opt.; all tran.; very reas.

MARYLAND-AV., 6350—RMS., SPOTLESS, newly furn.; hotel service. Shrs. $3 wk. up.

SIXTY-EIGHTH, E., 1512, 3D—LG., AIRY rm., twin beds; reas.; pri. apt. H. P. 3108.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7616—CHEERFUL RM. Attrac. furnished; $3; I. C. bus, surf.

UNIVERSITY, 6148 — OUTSIDE SUNNY rs., $2.50 sgl., $3.50-$4 dbl.; I. C., surf., L.

WOODLAWN-AV., 4709—LARGE, WARM sunlit nicely furnished private home, suit 1-2, priv. bath; all trans. Ph. Ken. 7131.

ROOMS, STUDIO APTS.

1353 E. 47th-place, at Dorchester, I. C., surf. trans. Hotel service. $3 up. Drex. 6642.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 week up; ktnt. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL WOMEN—who appreciate quietude, cultured atmosphere and refinement. Close to R. I. and surface. See these tastily furn. outside rooms with adj bath. Cut to $18-$20 a mo. See Mrs. Patterson, 124 W. Marquette-rd.

LARGE RM., PRIVATE BATH—SOUTH Shore dist., nr. I. C.; $6. Dorchester 3265.

ATTR. FRT. RM., PRIV. FAM., NR. BRYN Mawr I. C. sta. Reas. Butterfield 1866.

WARM RM., CONN. BATH, $4; NICE, quiet home; every trans. Atlantic 0551.

Hotel Rooms.

Room with Private Bath
for $5 a week

All that a room can be in comfort, convenience and service.
PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA)
1550 EAST 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK.

THE NEW
MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 ROOMS-BATHS FROM $5 WEEKLY. Smartly furnished rooms and lounges; 1 block to I. C., surf., "L." 2 blks. U. of C., parks, etc. Most talked of value on S. Side. 6220 WOODLAWN. PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASTOR-ST.—½ BLK. LAKE SHORE-DR., DEsirable rm., pri. bath. Reas. Del. 8249.

BARRY-AV. 635.............$5 WEEK UP Private bath; 15 minutes Loop; modern; near the lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BELMONT, 510—DESIRABLE SGL.-DBL. RM. in private home; all trans. HOLMES.

BELLEVUE-PL., 57—BEAU. LRG. FT. RM., fireplace, bath; gent. Sup. 9314.

BELLEVUE-PL., 48—DOUBLE-SINGLE STUdio room; attractive; reas.; good trans.

BELLEVUE-PL., 50—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE and double rooms. Elkins. Del. 8691.

BISSELL, 2249 [900 W. ON WEBSTER]—Lg. frt. studio rm., kit. priv.; gd. tr.; $7.

BRIAR-PL., NR. SHERIDAN—LGE. BRIGHT room; small priv. fam.; reas. Well. 2669.

Broadway, 4301—All New.

$4 wk.; sunny rms., wall beds; 24 hour serv.; luxurious lobby. Buena Oaks Hotel.

BROMPTON-PL., 539—UNUSUALLY COMF. conv. and attractive rm.; high grade apt. home; bus. woman pref. Ph. Buck. 0124.

BELLEVUE, 22 E.—FRONT DOUBLE RMS., large, pleasant; State-st. car, bus.

BUENA-AV., 869. 4200 NORTH.

BUENA PARK HOTEL

350 outside rooms, weekly rates; rooms adjacent white tile shower, $5 up; rooms with private shower $6.50 up; rooms with tub and shower, $7.50 up; 1½ blocks from Buena L. 20 minutes to Loop. 1 block Sheridan and Clarendon bus. Broadway surf. car at door. A hotel with a real homelike atmosphere.

CHICAGO, E., 60, APT. 10, 5TH FLR.—Elevator; desir. rms., $3.50-$5. Walk. loop.

CLARK-ST., 2026, N. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

NEW BUILDING, OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 MODERN RMS. BEAUTY REST BEDS. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

$6.00 PER WEEK $6.00

CLARK-ST., 1015 N., AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

NEW MOD. BLDG., 5 MIN. NORTH LOOP. 200 ROOMS, 200 BATHS. FREE RADIO. NEW MANAGEMENT. NEW LOW PRICES.

$5.50—Per Week—$5.50

CLIFTON, 4525 — LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., dbl. bed, run. wat.; $3; 2 blks. Uptown dis.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—QUIET, COMFORTAble rms., bath, shwr.; hotel serv.; reas.

DEMING-PL., 437—QUIET, LIGHT, WARM sgl.-dbl., maid serv. Best trans., $2-$4.

DEMING-PL., 523—SGL., DBL. RMS., CONnect. bth.; beau; pri. apt. Ring 2d bell.

ELM, E., 82—LARGE ROOM, BATH; ALSO unfurn. rms. in old Gold Coast residence.

ERIE, E., 215, FAIRFAX HALL—ATTR. rms. for girls.; nr. loop; $2.50-$5; brd. opt.

GOETHE, E., 21 [1300 N., AT ASTOR]—10 min. to loop; distinctive double and single rms.; ample closets; pri. bath, shwr.; reas.

GORDON-TER., 718—LGE. RM. IN UNUSUAL apt.; reas. right party ebp. FISH.

HURON, W., 24—TOWER HOTEL. ATTR. warm rms., run. wat.; walk Loop; $2.50 up.

KENMORE, 4800. LAWRENCE ARMS. Beau., newly furn., mod. ROOMS and KIT. APTS. Plenty of hot water and heat. Cozy atmosphere. A real home. Hotel service. KITS., $6, RMS., $4 and up. Longbch. 3012

LAKEWOOD-AV., 5518, 1ST APT.—LARGE outside rm., light, warm; nr. L; very reas.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations.
MOST REASONABLE RATES.
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP.
Membership privileges included.
Near Loop, L and surface transp.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235. $5 A WEEK UP. Private bath or shower; ½ block Loyola L sta.; 20 minutes loop. Briargate 4880.

LOYOLA AT LAKE—ATTR. FURN., INCL. radio, pri. fam. Reas. Gentleman. Bri. 2758.

KENMORE, 5026—ATTR. R.; PRIV. FAM.; kitch. privil., piano; exc. tran.; $2 to $4.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR., NEW DEC. FRT. rm.; run. wat.; lrg. closet; $3. Wil. L, bus.

MALDEN, 4637—WARM, QUIET, PLEAS. rm., r. wat. $3 up. Wilson exp., bus, surf.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.33 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN ATTRACT. HOME, rms., pri. bath, studio rms., $5 up. Nr. loop

OAK-ST., E., 1—OAK BACHELOR CLUB—Modern; showers; walk to loop; $5 week.

OAK, E., 61—DBL. RM., ENCLOS. PORCH, bath; discriminating people; pri. Apt. A.

OAKDALE, W., 424, 1ST—CLEAN, QUIET rm.; also rm. $3; 2 baths; pri. home, Sher.

PINE GROVE, 3658—DESIRABLE RM.; NR. 3 car, bus.; pri. fam. Buc. 8894.

RACINE, N., 4509—NEWLY DEC., CLEAN; near bus, Wilson L, uptown dist.; de luxe bed; quiet home; $3 a wk. Edge. 2665.

RUSH-ST., NR. BELLEVUE—DESIRABLE room; use of living room and kitchen; to business woman. Reas. Delaware 9037.

RUSH, 531—LOV. STUDIO RM., PRI. BATH; sgl. rms., $3 up; 1 rm. kit. Sup. 4650.

SHERIDAN, 6719, APT. 3—TWIN BEDRM., lrg., 1st. rm.; suitable 2 men or ladies employed; nr. Loyola L, trans.; refs.; reas.

SHEFFIELD-AV.—SGL. OR DBL. RM.; priv. fam.; reas. Call Graceland 7147.

STATE, N., 1433—BEAU. HOME IN EXCLUsive near north side dist.; can accom. 2-3 more high class business or professional women; very large rms.; pri. bath; many windows; well furn.; excell. meals opt.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1355—LOVELY NEW. furn. studio rms.; Pullmanettes; exclus. Nr. N. S.; stm. ht.; sgl., $4-$6; dbl., $6-$10.

SHERIDAN, 6200—LGE., SUNNY RM., ADJ. bath; overlooks lake. Shel. 9528.

SHERIDAN, 4825—SGL.-DBL. SLP. RMS.; run. wat.; kit. pri.; reas.; gd. tr. Sun.8318.

SURF-ST., 555. PINEGATE HOTEL. Furnished hotel rms., $6 up single; 7 up double. Priv. bath and radio in each room.

1019 N. DEARBORN-ST

8 Minutes to Loop—Nicely furnished. Well appointed—Light, airy rooms. Large closets—24 Hour Desk Service. Beauty and Coffee Shop. Garage in connect. RATES AS LOW AS $5 PER WEEK. Attractive Rates to Permanent Guests. CALL SUP. 5760 FOR INFORMATION.

RESTFUL —— HOMELIKE —— CHARM In ultra modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.

LELAND HOTEL,

A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

$6 AND UP PER WEEK.

In modern building just off Lake Shore drive. 10 minutes walk to loop. Full hotel service. Low monthly rate. Breakfast and dinner if desired.
70 E. ELM-ST. DELAWARE 9873.

4700 N. RACINE—FREE AUTO PARKING.

Hotel Darlington, $5 Wk. Up.

BEAU. RMS., BATHS, LOBBY, EX. TRANS.

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTROP. LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with baths, $5.50 double.

THE RIDGELAND.

4653 Sheridan-rd. Plenty of heat and hot water; comfortable, clean. $3 per week.

ELEGANT FURN. RM., SOUTH, EXPOS., shower; pri. fam.; L, surf.; $4. Edg. 6121.

LOVELY RM., ADJ. BATH, TWIN BEDS, pri. fam.; home privil. Reas. Sunny. 5803.

BEAU. LGE. RMS., NEWLY DECOR., FURN. Pri. bath, shwr. Ref. 745 Rush. Del. 8973.

ROOMS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS. RATES; board optional. 1040 Lake Shore-drive.

RM. AVAILABLE FOR 1 OR 2 OR SHARE apt.; refs. Bittersweet 4098.

JUST THE COZIEST RMS., $5-$6, AT THE Canterbury House, 61 E. Cedar.

Hotel Rooms.

$3 PER WEEK

each, when 2 in a room; $5 single; entire hotel newly furnished, carpeted and decorated; cozy, modern inadors with private bath and showers; all trans.; 24 hour serv. WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 WINTHROP.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL

Offers beautiful rooms with double or twin beds, large closets, private bath and shower. EXC. BAR; good trans. Rates: Single, $6 up. Double, $7 up. 3838 Broadway.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women; full hotel service; double; private bath; $5 person. Longbeach 2743.

DEL MONTE, 454 MELROSE, AT BELMONT Harbor—Environm't cheerful, friendly. Food consistently good. Real home, not just another hotel. Am. plan, $11 to $15. Eur., $5.50 to $10

15 min. loop; $5 wk., $20 mo.

BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
3020 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 1600.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE, N., 1934—BRIGHT FRT. RM.; modern; gd. trans.; cooking priv.; $3 up.

RIDGEWAY, N., 3824—ROOMS, KITCHEN priv. if desir.; sgl. or dbl. Irving 7939.

SAWYER, N., 2426—LGE., LIGHT, COZY rm., opp. bath, pri. entr.; all trans. Unusual in every way, or share apt.

WILSON, 3016—LGE. FR. 2 WIND., SUNNY, quiet; priv.; L; reas.; gar. Jun. 1058.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3144—EXCEL. RM. in priv. res.; kit. privil. if des.; refs.

$5.50 WK. UP—SMART, NEW, MODERN; in-a-dors, with private bath and shower. Ideal trans. Complete, generous service. THE WESTLANE, 4507 WASHINGTON-BL.

$3.50 WEEK UP; WARM, CLEAN, MODERN rooms; private entrance. 3500 Monroe.

SO ROOMY, HOMELIKE! BRIGHT RMS. Board opt. All trans. Schls. Col. 8626.

LG. RM., PRIV. FAM.; EXC. TRANS.; NR. Washington-bl. in Austin. Columbus 0163.

Hotel Rooms.

212 N. HAMLIN-BLVD. KEDZIE 7000

HOTEL PARKSIDE.

$3.50 Per Week and Up.

350 rms., facing Garfield Pk., 12 min. Loop.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ATTRAC. RM., REFINED HOME, OVERlooks pk.; nr. lake; lovely part of Evanston. 1502 Hinman; meals opt. Greenl. 6411.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY SPRING AND SUMMER ON NORTH Shore. Comfortable rms. Good service.

THE CLARIDGE,

319 DEMPSTER-ST. EVANSTON.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4353—2 LGE., WARM RMS.; gas range; $4 wk.; sgl. rm., $2.50; all tr.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $3 wk. up; slp. rms.; surf. lines, I. C. 1 blk.

BLACKSTONE, 5635—2-3 RM. APTS., $25 up. Comfort. slpg. rms., $2.50 up. All tran.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. FRT. APT., $5; 3 rms., real kit., pch., $8; $10 free. Clean., warm, orderly; good bed; surf., bus, I. C. ex.

DORCHESTER, 6141—2 NEWLY FURN. hskpg. rms.; real kitch., elec. refr.; reas.

EBERHART, 7345—2 RMS., NICE, FURN.; priv. bath; rl. kit.; elec. ref.; $8. Gd. trns.

ELLIS-AV., 6144—3 RM. KITNT.; OUTSIDE light, newly furn.; decor.; elec. refr.; priv. pch.; also mod. slp. rms.; all tran. Dor. 7390.

ELLIS-AV., 3831—3 RM. ENG. BASEMT.; bath, heat, priv. entrance; garage; $5.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—3 WELL FURN., clean, warm, front rms. Real kit.; $7.

GREENWOOD, N.W. COR. 62D-ST.—CHOICE unus. attr., comp. furn. 1-2-3 rm. suite; U. of C. dist.; best tran., L. I. C.; refined atmos., yet inexpensive. 1026 E. 62d-st.

HARPER, 6249—CLEAN, COMF. 2 RM. APT. Wall bed., rl. kit., porch; all tran.; $5-$6.

INGLESIDE, 6158 — SUNNY 2-3 ROOMS, fur.-unfur., $25-$40; nr. U. C., L. Mid.5145

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2-3 COZY WARM KIT., overstuf. furn.; pch.; $3, $5.50, $6.50.

KENWOOD, 4732—1-2 RM. KITS., $4-$8. Linen furn. and laundered; 1 block I. C.

LOWE-AV., 6909—COZY 1-2 RM. APTS.; tastefully furn., $4-$7.50. Normal 1800.

MARYLAND, 6616—COZY 2 R. APT.; PRIV. bath, pch.; $5.50; 1 week free.

OAKENWALD, 4563 [BLK. E. LAKE PK.]—2 rm. frt., $5; 3 rm., 2 bds.; pr. bth., pch., lake; $8.

PRINCETON, 6203—SPACIOUS 1-2-5 RM. modern apts. Real kitch. Went. 4112.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN. SPICK-span, 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

WOODLAWN, 6519—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., LT. cl., warm., overstuf. furn.; adults; $7.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RM. KITNTS., $4-$8; newly dec.; nicely furn.; gd. trans.

Kitchenette Apartments.
$7 Week.

Completely equipped. Private bath.
In 300-room hotel
PARKLAND HOTEL (NRA).
1550 E. 63D-ST. OPPOSITE JACKSON PK.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

66TH-ST., W., 419—3 LG. ATTR. R., $6.50; 2 lg. r., wall bed, stud. couch, $6. Fai. 1682.

83D-PL., E., 1614—UNUSUAL MOD. 1 RM. apt., $5; elec. refr.; garage. Sag. 1896.

Southwest Side.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 3522—2 RM. FURN. apt. in bung.; pri. bath and entrance.

North Side.

ADDISON, 728, 2D—MID. AGED WOMAN or cpl. share apt. or rent rm. Gra. 4367.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—WARM, LIGHT, clean 1-2 front rms.; real kit.; stm., elec., ldry.; $4-$6-$7; spec. mo. rates; exc. trans.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN; EXC. HEAT; Pullman kit., $4; bus, L, surf.; 2 rm., $5.

DIVISION, E., 34—3 RM. FURNISHED APT., private bath. Near the lake.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $4 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, rl. kit.; ex. heat.

GREENVIEW, 4311—2 OR 4 RMS., COMP. furn.; stm.; slp. pch.; pri. bath; private.

HAZEL, 4529—COR. WINDSOR—2 RM. KIT., $6 up; slpg. rms., $3 up. Newly deco.

HERMITAGE, N., 4122—4 RMS., 2 BDRMS., bath, pch.; pri. hse.; all tr. Wel. 6627.

KENMORE, 4041—FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., Wilson L; $4 to $6. See to apprec.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—HSKP., $2.50-$3.50; maid serv.; 4 r. apt., pri. bth., piano, $8.

LA SALLE, N., 1245—2 CONN. FRT. RMS., nicely furn.; 15 min. Loop. Div. 1467.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM SUITES, 2 beds; $5 up; newly furnished. All trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—LRG., WARM, FRT. 2 r. kit.; Frig.; wall bed; $7 up; sgl., $3.50.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rms., 2 beds, $6-$8; slp. rms.; all tran.

OAKDALE, 528—1-2 RM. KITS., PRI. PCH., all service. $3.50 up. Sleep. rms.

PINE GROVE, 3621—1ST, 3 LGE. RMS., elec. ref., etc. Real home; $6. Wel. 2160.

RACINE-AV., N., 4415—3 LGE., LIGHT rms.; new. dec.; priv. front pch.; elec. refr.

SHERIDAN, 4016—ATTR. 1-2 RM. KIT. apts. All conv.; exc. trans.; $4.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4[illegible]7—WARM, COMF. 1-2-3-4 rm. kitch., pri. bath, $4-$10; exc. trans.

SHERIDAN, 4932 — SHERGROVE, ATTR. kits., $4 up; slp. rms., $3 up; maid service.

STATE, N., 806—ATTRAC. 3-4 RM. APT.; linens, etc.; furn.; very reas. Del. 1646.

WILTON, 3759—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.; all trans.; large kitchen; $3.50 up.

WINTHROP, 4732 — LRG. FRONT 1 RM. kit.; pri. porch; 2 beds; very reas.; all trs.

Northwest Side.

MONTICELLO, N., 4826—LGE. FRT. RM., adj. sun pch., suit. 2; sgl. rm. Irv. 1634.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1151, $2.50 WK. UP

Choice of strictly mod. slpg., hskpg. rms., or 1-2-3 r. apts., $6 wk. up. Priv. tile shwr. bath, elev.; free gas, el. refrig., maid serv.; hot, cold wat. in all rms. Vogt. Hotel Apts.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N., 413—BEDRM., LIV. r., kit.; con. bath, h. w. ht.; best loc. $6 wk.

KEELER, S., 747—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH; good trans.; linen, ph. incl.; $6. Ked. 6825.

LEXINGTON, 3911—2-3 RM. APTS., STM., gas, elec., lin; ex. trans., $4.50, $5.50.

VAN BUREN, 4242—WARM FRT. BEDRM. with mother-daughter; kit. priv.; L; $3.

WASHINGTON, 2652—3-4 RM. APTS., 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kit., pch.; stm. ht.; $7-$8.

2 LIGHT RMS., REAL KITCHEN, STEAM ht., gar. Reas. 510 S. Oakley. Canal 8051.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

GREENWOOD, 4426—ATTRAC. RMS., LAV., home cooking; 5 trans.; $5 up. Atl. 3123.

OAKWOOD, E., 717—WIDOW HAS GD. HM.; exc. meals, laund.; $7; all tran. Murray.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking; $5-$7; I. C., surf., L. H.P. 2085.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED, FOR AGED, infirm. and mild mental. Midway 1605.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY OR CONVAL. in my quiet, refined home. Plaza 6624.

72D-ST., E., 2010—FRT. SUITE, ADJ. BATH, in priv. apt. Reas. 1 blk. I. C. Fair. 5213.

North Side.

ADDISON, 1827—LARGE, LIGHT RM.; board opt. to respect. cple. or gent.; reas.

BALMORAL, 1025—3D, GD. HOME 1-2 MEN, $6-$7; p. fam. 5350 N., 1 b. lake. Sun.9508

BELLEVUE-PL., AT LAKE SHORE DR.—Attr. room with board. $8 wk. Del. 2871

DIVERSEY, 1016—GD. HOME FOR YOUNG lady; priv. hm., gd. cook.; all trans. $5.50.

HAMPDEN-CT.—NEWLY FURN. RM., HOME priv., $8; bus. women pref. Diversey 4519.

KENMORE, 6327—HSE.; HI. CL. FAM.; FRT. r., pri. bth.; ex. mls.; $7-$9. all tr. She. 7437

KENMORE, 5715—SUNNY FRONT RM. FOR 2; exc. mls.; single rm.; reas. Ard. 4355.

LAKE SHORE-DR. 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls. Radios. $7 up. Walk. dist. to. loop.

MONTROSE, 806—ATTR. OUTSIDE RMS., congl., exc. meals, gd. tran. Rav. 3187.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; ex. board; attr. rms.; pri. baths. Gra. 7379.

STATE, N., 1431—2 ATTRAC. RMS. FOR 3; bath; also singl.; exc. meals. Del. 1027.

STATE, N., 1232—VERY DESIRABLE RM. for 1-2; quiet, attract. home. Del. 1382.

STATE, N., 1444—DES. RES. BUS. GIRLS; excl. meals; attractive rms.; $7-$10; ref.

WAVELAND, 823, 2D NO.—LOVELY PLACE for girl; priv.; all trans.; $7 wk.

RITA CLUBS FOR GIRLS.

$5.50-$6.50 wk.; tax warrants taken; full val.; comp. serv. daily; incl. wonderful food NORTH — 158 W. NORTH-AV.; WEST — 1700 JACKSON; SOUTH—6330 WOODLAWN.

DESIRABLE FOR HOME LOVING RESP. people. Ex. meals. 2 blks. Linc. pk., 20 min. loop. $6.50-$8.50. Div. 8855. Div. 9424.

FRONT RM., GOOD FOOD, NURSE'S CARE for elderly or nerv. person. Grace. 0613.

Northwest Side.

MAN, $8.50; HTD. R., LGE. CLOS., SHWR. Real meals. Home priv. All tran. Alb. 5758.

REAL HOME—1-2; PRIV. FAM. HOME CKG. $6. All trans. Nr. Log. Sq. Hum. 7868.

West Side.

MAYPOLE, 3835, 2D—ROOMS AND GOOD meals, $5.50-$7 wk. 1 blk. Hamlin L., surf.

Suburban.

SML. PR. FAMILY WILL BOARD TWO employed young people. Nr. L. Brownrigg, 1923 S. Grove-av. [6900 W.], Berwyn.

KENILWORTH INN OFFERS YOU A REAL home. Good food. Fine large rooms, suites, private bath, good food. Kenilworth 5491.

GRAD. NURSE—CARE MENTAL CHRONIC; priv. home; reg. Arlington Heights 138.

VIRGINIA HALL REST HOME—CONVAL., eld. people. Res. nurse. Univ. 7483.

CARE ELD. LADY OR CHILD WITH PARent; Chi. Sci.; pri. home. Greenleaf 5457.

Children.

A REAL HOME FOR CHILD; PARENT OPT. No. Side. Priv. Address O G 539, Tribune.

WIDOW'S MOD. HOME—RM., BRD. MOTHer, child; no other children. IRVING 7048.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

MOTHER, EMPL., AND YOUNG CHILD want home in priv. fam., N. side. Must have good clare for child and own yard. State details. Address O H 462, Tribune.

RM., BD., GARAGE—BY REFINED GENtile man, 34; w. or n.w., with small fam.; no other rooms. Address M 414, Tribune.

BY YOUNG MAN—QUIET, AIRY ROOM with small family; no meals nec.; so. side; gentile; give phone. Address S H 160,Tribune

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR MUSIC student in exch. for hswk. Tel. Har. 6267.

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Keeping Pace with
Modern Improvements,

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address"

As Modern Equipment is perfected, including MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, the pioneer of Fine Apartment Hotels—The Surf—installs it.

SURF SERVICE is of the highest type and complete to a detail. The Furnishings and Appointments are planned and selected for each individual home.

A SELECTED CLIENTELE, of which we are justly proud. Every precaution is taken for the protection of Surf guests.

ACCOMMODATIONS include kitchenette apartments of 2 to 5 rooms and bachelor apartments.

The RATES were adjusted to meet today's conditions and are low.

THE PERFECT LOCATION, one block from Lincoln Park, yet only 15 minutes from the Loop, via bus and surface lines.

We invite you to inspect our attractive and beautifully furnished NEW apartments.

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address"
SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE-AV.

Lewis S. Thomas, Resident Manager.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

THE LAKE LANE,
6214 WINTHROP-AV.

1-2½ Rms. from $45.

Nothing was spared to make this building literally a combination of individual homes under one roof rather than mere apartments. True colonial fixtures throughout. Dainty ruffled curtains, with chintz drapes. Air conditioned radiators. Choice of full or twin beds in 1 rm. apts.; innerspring mattresses. Radio in every room. Some have Duofold beds and cedar wardrobes. Full door ventilators in all apts. Steel kitchen cabinets; large ovens. All 2½'s are bedroom apts. Solarium on roof. Express transportation.

MR. MORPHETT. SHELDRAKE 1600.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[Daily except Sunday].
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

THE PRATT LANE

1½ to 3½ ROOMS,
$40 TO $85.
Hotel Service.
NEW 14 STORY BUILDINGS.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS.
Full sized kitchenettes, mechanically ventilated and refrigerated; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service. Compare these values with any other high grade apartment hotel.
RESIDENT MANAGER
1246 PRATT-BLVD.
[6800 NORTH]
Under Management of
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
Telephone 4800 Briargate.

420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIVERSEY 4800
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
WOULD YOU LIKE

HOTEL SHORE CREST

A CERTAIN TYPE WOULDN'T SUIT FOR THE PERSON THAT APPRECIATES A QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE. THE SHORE CREST ASSURES IDEAL LIVING CONDITIONS.
1-4 room kitchenette apartments, complete service. Beautifully furnished. $50 mo. and up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH. $8 weekly and up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

NEW FURNITURE
CARPETS & DECORATIONS

1 and 2 rms., $42.50; 3 rms., $70. Choice bedrm. apts.; living rm., bedrms., dinette and kitchenette. This bldg. has just been completely remodeled. Everything brand new.
KENLAKE APT. HOTEL,
5646 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 1943
ROSS & BROWNE, MGMT.

ULTRA MODERN

1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recurpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just So. of Diversey. 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.]

AS LOW AS $8 WEEKLY.

THE RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
[2800 NORTH] OF LINCOLN PARK.
Outside rms., priv. tub and shwr. baths. Surface and bus at door. Buckingham 4100.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

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COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE HOTEL RMS. All light, airy, outside rooms; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service; all trans. within 1 blk. $4.50 wk. and up.

$10 PER WEEK

Large one room kitchenette apts.; full service. Radio in each apt. Garage in bldg. Good transportation. Daily rate $2.50.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel.
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 Brompton-pl.—3540 N. at Lake Shore-dr. Hotel home; quiet, refined surroundings, dining room, all trans. Weekly rates, $6 up. Monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

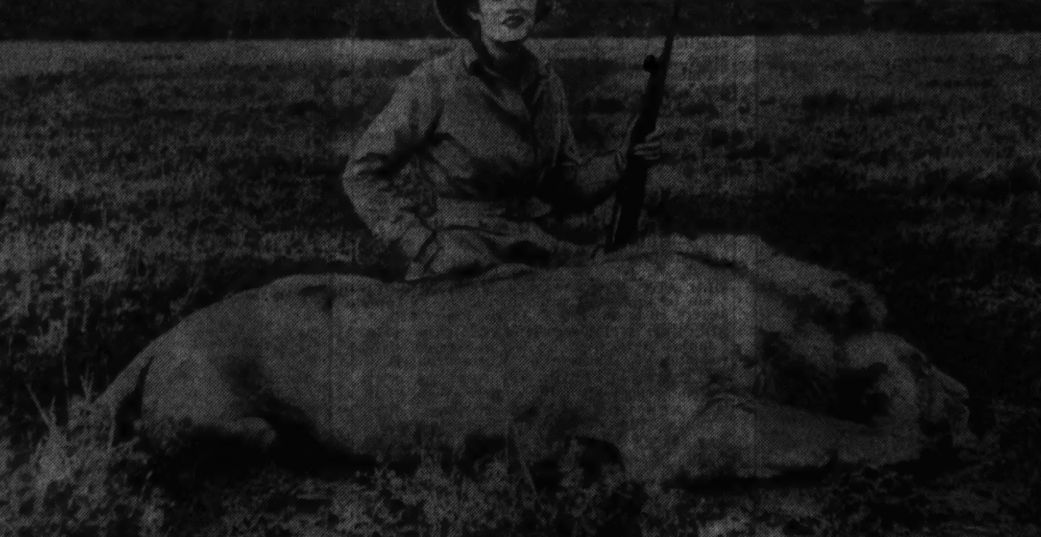
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates $5 and up. Daily $1.50 and up.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly moden; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 day, $8 wk. up. Lon. 6300.

IN THE LOOP.
$5 WKLY., $1 DAILY UP.
New Management. Newly Decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

SOCIETY WOMAN KILLS MAMMOTH LION



Mrs. Clarence Postley, prominent in California society, killed the largest lion bagged this season in the Tenya region of equatorial Africa. With her husband, Clarence Postley, and Brooks Postley, she recently arrived in New York on her way to California. [Acme Photo.]

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Furniture You Might
Have Chosen Yourself.

If you're particular about the furnished apartment you move into, and have your own ideas about furniture. See

18 EAST ELM
[1138 North]

Attractive, Cheerful
1-2-3 Room Apartments.
IDEAL LOCATION FOR WINTER
GOLD COAST DISTRICT
10 MINUTES TO LOOP
MODERATE RENTALS
INSPECTION INVITED
PHONE SUPERIOR 4740

PARK CENTRAL
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
[2600 NORTH.]

1-1½-2 Rms., from $45.

Near park and loop; parking facilities; view of lake; close to shops. Furnished with unusual Gothic pieces. Craftex walls, inner spring mattresses on coil spring beds; wide choice of layouts; humidifying radiators; outside windows in bath [green and white tile]; floor length drapes; very large closets; fully carpeted. Gas, light, refrig. furnished. Commissary adjoining.

MR. DAVISON. MOHAWK 2933.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
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THE ST. JAMES,
444 ST. JAMES-PL.
[2520 NORTH.]

1-1½-2 Rms. from $45.

Ideally located, close to both park and shop section. Interesting Chinese straw and comb-plastered walls, black and white tile bath, arched doors, reception halls. Park view. Cross ventilation. Free gas, light, and elec. refrigeration; daily maid service. Complete service for 6-8. If you demand individuality and permanent charm you will enjoy a visit to the St. James.

MR. KEIL, MOHAWK 1827.
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You Owe It to Yourself
to See the Rental Values at

THE ROKEBY

3831 ROKEBY [900 W.]. BIT. 8570.
Just off Sheridan-rd. Bus at door. Surface, "L" 1 block. Spacious suites. Forced ventilation in all kitchens eliminates all cooking odors; tile bath and showers; extra large closet space; daily maid service; switchboard, elevator, gas, light, refrigeration; linens furnished.
1-2-3 Room Units from $35.
Also Attractive Hotel Rooms.

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3941 Pine Grove-av.
1 RM. AND KITCHENETTE,
$35, $37.50 and $40.

Beautiful building, located in the best section of Chicago, convenient to transportation; 20 min. to Loop. Completely furnished in every detail. Rollaway beds. Refined and most courteous hotel service, including 24 hour switchboard and elevator.
Truly an apt. home you will enjoy
Your inspection invited.
P. KRONE, MGR. BITTERSWEET 6400.

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Best locations—North, South, and West side apartments and hotel rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Free transportation to inspect. Phone Superior 1117.
MARVIN T. GREEN,
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925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
New Building.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; complete, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage; $3 per week, $8 per month.

RIDGELAND
APARTMENT HOTEL,

1734 East 72d-st. 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts. with bath and shower. Comfortable and clean. Switchboard service. Rate $35 per month up. Telephone Plaza 2113.

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Skyscraper Apartments

WITH SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES IN THE 45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
1-2-3 Rm. Suites from $50.
Apply 22d Floor. 188 W. Randolph.

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AS LOW AS $6 WEEKLY.
NEW BLDG., 100 ROOMS EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST FURN. HOTEL ON SO. SIDE. BEAU. LOBBY. $1.50 DAILY UP; 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NR. I. C., BUS.

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THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG., ON THE GOLD COAST.
PULLMAN KITNT., $40 MO. UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $8 WEEKLY.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
1032 N. Dearborn-st.

732 BITTERSWEET

[4050 NORTH] 15 MIN. TO LOOP.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $35 Up.
Four room efficiency with bedroom. Tastefully appointed; complete hotel serv. PHONE BITTERSWEET 7460.

Surprising Spaciousness!

—at no greater cost. Newly furnished apts. with bedroom and extra inador, fireplace mech. refrig., full serv.; with your beach, schools within block. Compare with your present rents.

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451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401
Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern, beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room suites and hotel rooms. Reas. rates. 15 min. to Loop by bus or surface.

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Exceptionally desirable room with bath in this 8-story fireproof building. Completely refurnished. Everything brand new. As low as $6 per week. Longbeach 1133.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS,
$32.50.

Completely furnished and well appointed apartments; large, light rooms; FREE lights, gas, refrigeration, linens; 1 block to "L" and surface lines. 2520 Leland-av. Ravens. 0739.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av., Rogers Park, nr. lake; 1-2 rooms, completely furnished, $30-$35; 2½ room dinette, $42.50; bedroom apt., $45; front 3 rms., bedrm., $50; includ. maid serv., gas, elec. refrig., phone serv. Good trans.

$8 A WEEK AND UP.

4735 Beacon-st. New bldg. 1 rm. kit., bath, shwr., linens, maid, phone, elec. refrig 3 blks. W. of Uptown theat., Lawrence L sta.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.

1244 N. Dearborn hotel. 300 outside rms. Priv. and conn. baths. SWIMMING POOL and gym. free. 10 min. to loop. Sup. 4980.

APTS., $35 MONTHLY UP.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL.
Priv. bath, tub and shwr.; compl. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKEVIEW 7010.

$3 a Week—Hotel Service.

100 newly decorated rms. Hotel La Strain 3535 Ellis-av. I. C. trans. 6 min. to loop.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE CONVENient, best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

California style apts.; renting $45 to $60 per month. Convenience of 3½ rms. Outside sleeping porch. 1435 E. 60th-st.

COMPLETELY SERVICED AND EQUIPPED 1 rm. kits. A NEW bldg.; charming apts.; $35 up. See them at 641 Aldine. Buc. 0600.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM. guests; bath; $5 up. Hotel service.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

One Block from Lake.
AT 1138 NORTH.

14 . . .

New 18-story bldg. 1-2-3 rm. apts., furnished in taste and elegance.

West . . .

All living rms. 19½x12; cedar wardrobes, cabinet radiators, tile baths, showers.

Elm . . .

Rentals $70-$175. Dining room in bldg. 24-hour hotel service. 10 min. from loop.

Hotel . . .

J. N. Lyle, Mgr. Whi. 5700.

NEW LAWRENCE
APARTMENT HOTEL

"Just Like a Fine Club."
$100,000 Swimming Pool.

Compare it! It's unique in its charming appointments; early American furnishings; roof garden, overlooking lake; circulating ice water; handball courts, golf driving nets; the high type of guests; its low rentals.

1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $50 and Up.

1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

COPLEY-PLAZA,
629 DEMING-PL.
[2551 NORTH.]

1-2-3 Rooms, from $45.

You will like it at the Copley-Plaza because we have gone to great lengths to make it a real home for our tenants. No request is neglected. Friendly, careful management, together with finest features mean permanent tenancy. A tower building offering all outside rooms and a residential atmosphere. Beautifully appointed, large rooms and closets; two color tile baths with shower; reception halls. Free gas, light, refrig. Very conveniently located.

MR. DYER, MOHAWK 1340.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[Daily except Sunday].
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE.

THE ADMIRAL

5200 NORTH AT THE LAKE.
A distinctive residential hotel offering two to four room apts. furnished, with complete service. Beautiful dining room on the roof overlooking the lake. Screened sun veranda, large playground, garage service.
909 Foster-av. Lon. 2900.

WILLMAR APT. HOTEL
AT 79TH AND EXCHANGE-AV.
3008 Cheltenham-pl.
NEW 7 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2 AND 3 RMS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Large, light, airy kitchenette apts.
$45 UP.
1. 200 ft. to I. C. depot. 20 min. to loop.
2. Newly carpeted. Vacuumed daily.
3. All outside rms. Tile baths, showers.
4. Gas, light, electric refrig. furnished.
5. Linens and maid service daily.
6. 24 hour switchbd. Mail and elec. serv.
Manager on premises in hotel lobby.

$1.50 day single; $2.50 dble.
$9.00 WEEK UP.
$35.00 MONTH UP.

12 story building; all outside rooms, each room with private bath and shower; excellent dining room, grill; free room service. Diversey 9805. 12 minutes to Loop.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY.

A SNUG WINTER HAVEN NEAR THE LOOP

HOTEL MARYLAND

900 RUSH, AT DELAWARE.
350 Rooms, 17 story bldg. Close to lake. Save time and inconvenience. Every first class comfort. Room with priv. bath from

$8.50 PER WEEK

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

66 CEDAR-ST.—NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR.—Group girls share charm. furn. pri. town house with Prot. bus. girls; unus. environ.; maid serv.; hk. mls. opt.; reas. Sup. 9481.

LADY—SHARE WITH SAME BEAUT. HOtel apt.; own room; reas.; at Park. 2700 N. Lake View 8210. Apt. 31.

PHYSICIAN WILL SHARE EDGEWATER res. with professional or bus. men. Beau. furn. Home with atmos. refs. Edg. 6181.

YOUNG LAWYER, JEWISH, HAS ROOM IN a South Shore hotel; will share on very reas. basis; ref. Address B 478, Tribune.

WILL SH. MOD. 6 RM. APT. WITH 2 MEN or empl. couple. All priv. serv. Exc. tran., meals optional. Exch. ref. Lon. 4530.

YOUNG MAN, STUDENT, NR. U. OF C., share good hotel rm. with same; $10 mo. Take diamond or cash. Fair. 5460, eve.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. Michigan-av. Dea. 8739. Apt. and rms. to share.

REAL HOME FOR 2 BUS. GIRLS, PREF. YNG. cpl.; baby grand; garage; $6 wk. Pal.6444.

BUS. LADY SH. WITH SAME 3 LOVELY rms., kit., apt., in apt. hotel. Bit. 4709.

MAN SHR. HTD. 5 RM. HOME REL. CPL., $25 mo. 4137 Van Buren. Nev. 5817.

YOUNG BUS. GIRL TO SHARE WITH same 3 room apt. Buck. 0701, Apt. 401.

GIRL TO SH. APT. WITH SAME — NO. Side. Jewish pref. Lakev. 7620. Apt. 304.

LADY SHR. APT. OR RENT RM. WITH same; R. 1 trans. Beverly 8771.

LADY WILL SH. APT. ATTR. 6 RM. APT. WITH cpl. or ladies; all trans. Reas. Sun. 4528.

LADY TO SH. SAME ATTR. 4 RM. APT. 1 blk. I. C. Sep. bedrm. Fairfax 7459.

BUS. WOM. SHARE COZY WELL FURN. bung. with cple. or ladies. $3 ea. Bev.8730.

GIRL TO SHARE 3 RM. APARTMENT with same. 426 Surf-st., Apt. 307. Bit.4630

LADY WILL SHARE HOMELIKE 6 RM. apt. with same. 5015 Humboldt-blvd., 3d.

LADY SH. 2 RM. DE LUXE APT. WITH MAR. cple. or 2 girls. S. S. dist. Pla. 1824.

BUS. GIRL SHR. 3 RM. LAKE APT. WITH same; pr. beach. Ref. Shel. 5630.

EMPL. LADY TO SHR. WITH SAME ATTR. apt.; $4 wk. Bri. 8543 after 6 p. m.

REF. BUS. GIRL SHARE LOVELY N. SIDE apt. with same; reas. Edgewater 2389.

BUS. GIRL—BEAUT. RM. OWN HOME with lady; S. Sh. L. C. bus. surf Bou.0420.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. $3 WK.; mar. cpl. Hanna, 5316 Cornell. Plaza 0119.

MAN TO SHR. CONN. RMS. WITH 2 MEN; Brd. opt. all trans. 4000 N. Bit. 6620.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME. Belmont Harbor Hotel. Bit. 4404. Apt. 807.

YNG MAN—SHR. BEAU. 2 RM. APT. WITH same; nr. Lin. pk. res. Div. 2163.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

8 RMS., 2 LGE. BATHS, ATTACHED 2 CAR brick garage, oil heat; Woodburn Brepl.; So. Shore I. C. sta. 1 bl. Fairfax 9301.

8837 MORGAN—BRICK BUNG.; GAR.; EL. refrig.; Rock Island sub. surf.; $30.

Southwest Side.

$27 MO.; $30 WITH GAR.

Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. ht.; newly redecor. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf.9269.

5641 S. TRUMBULL-AV.—5 RM. BRK. bungalow, nice place; will decor.; $30.

North Side.

BUNG., RENT OR SELL. BRK. 6 RMS. 2 finished attic rms.; furnace and hot water; oil ht., new decorations; big yard; 1 blk. bus. 2 blks. sch. Must see to appreciate. 2700 Coyle. Greenleaf 1196.

2123 GREENLEAF-AV.—8 LARGE, LIGHT rms., 2 baths; front and rear encl. sch. Large yard. Very reasonable. [illegible]

CHARMING HOUSE, NEAR PARK—9 RMS., 3 baths; furnished if desired. Mrs. Rankin. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CENT. 4805.

7 RMS. ON ELM-ST. NR. LAKE SHORE dr.; steam ht.; lge. liv. rm. Superior 1855.

N. LA SALLE, NR. DIVISION—21 RMS.; stm. [illegible] run. [illegible]

MOD. RES., 8 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS, H. W. HT. gar., 2 scr. porches. 6059 Winthrop. E. B. 1948.

Northwest Side.

6720 OCONTO-AV.—5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; furnace; large attic; $30. J. W. Bell, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 2579.

MOD. NEW DEC. BRICK BUNG. 5-6 RMS. Gar.; $37.50 up. Schorsch, 6059 Irving Pk.

5 RM. BRK. HOUSE, FURNACE HT. $25 mo. 4022 N. Meade-av. or Rav. Pl. 0927.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOWS. SEE TODAY. 5527 Newport-av. or Belmont 6106.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

4534 N. AVERS-AV.
5 room bungalow; garage; near schools and churches. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

$35—EXTRA "GEN-U-WINE" BARGAIN: 5 r. new br. bung.; "free heat"; enc. pch.; lg. rms., tile ba., new dec.; nice neigh.; gar., garden, shrubs, lg. lawn; sch., church; gd. trans. See today; barg. 4048 N. Marmora-av.

7 R. HS., FURN. HT.; GAR.; IRV. PK., $35.
5 rm. bk. bung., furn. ht., Panama-av..$25
3 r. b. bung., h. w. ht., oil br., gar., $42.50.
Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

Suburban—North.

200 TO CHOOSE FROM $75 AND UP.
E. Kenil., new brk., 5 bdrms., 3 ba...$150
Ind. Hill, Eng. brk., 5 bdrms., 3 baths..$135
Glencoe, Eng., 5 bdrms., 3 baths........$120
Winnetka, Col., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths......$100
Lincolnwood, brk., 3 bdrms., 2 baths.... $85
BILL'S REALTY, Wilmette 3740. Glencoe 777.

MOST DESIRABLE N. E. EVANSTON location; 1 block from lake; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2 car attached garage; beautifully landscaped yard; $125.
McGUIRE & ORR.
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, OIL HT., 2 C. GAR. $90
7 rms., 2½ baths, oil ht., 2 car gar...$115
7 rms., 2 baths, oil ht., stove and refrig. $90
Baird & Warner, 550 Park-dr. Kenilworth 4785. Kenilworth 5566. Mr. Voss.

EVANSTON—IMMED. OCCUP. FINE ENG. brk. hse.; 4 bedrs., 2 tile b's, lav., brk. rm., den.; oil ht.; elec. ref. Will leave carpets, drapes; barg.; $165. Comp. list N. Sh. homes. Fuller & Pickard. Greenleaf 7220.

LOVELY ENG. HOME, 5 BEDRS., 3 BATHS, oil ht., gar.; sell or rent $120. Other gd. values, $60 up. MRS. LANG, Winnetka 1194.

COMPL. LIST NO. SHORE HOMES. QUINlan & Tyson, 1571 Sherman, Evan. R.P.2617.

EAST WINNETKA—7 RMS., 3 BATHS, $110. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st. Win. 965.

Suburban—West.

6 RM. BUNG.; EXC. LOC.; 3 BEDR.; GAR.; h. w. ht.; abundant closet space. 3036 S. Wisconsin-av., Berwyn. Ph. Berwyn 2424R.

MOD. 6 RM. HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, reasonable. Forest 2890 M.

5-6 RM. ELMHURST HOMES; MODERN. Paul Rieger, 303 E. St. Charles-rd.

VILLA PK.—2 RM. HOUSE ON 100 FT. Diermann-Elm-sts.; $8 mo. Cent. 2175.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

7 RMS., 4 BEDRS.; OIL HT.; GAR.; REAS. to respon. tenant. 6719 Bosworth-av.

NICELY FURN. HOUSE, KENILWORTH, 4 mos., reas. Address O H 341, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE, MODERN, N. Side, near lake; reas. rental. Describe in full. Address O H 408, Tribune.

REAS., 6-7 RM. MOD. HOUSE, N. SHORE. No agents. Address N G 316, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE, NO. SIDE, UNfurnished; modern. Diversey 4978.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—SUMMER COTTAGE, 4-5 RMS., porch, within 2 hrs. Chicago; must be barg.; priv. owners only; state details, price, etc. Address O H 167, Tribune.

WANTED—AT WINTER RESORTS.

WANT HOUSE OR APT. IN MIAMI; REAsonable. Address O C 283, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

McKEY & POAGUE...

43 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

In Woodlawn

1172 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 8100

2 ROOMS, $30-$32.50.
6211-13 Woodlawn-av. Free gas, inador bed; kitchenette; 2 rooms; elec. refrig. See janitor $30
6241-33 Kimbark-av. Elec. refrig.; lge. living rm. and kitchenette; see janitor $32.50
6331-33 Kimbark-av. Free refrig. Kitchenette $32.50

6 ROOMS, $40-$55.
6223 University-av. Elec. refrig.; near L $45
6800-16 Dorchester-av. Furnished and unfurn. Close to I. C. station..$42.50-$55

4 ROOMS, $35-$40.
1100-08 E. 65th-st. Elec. refrig.; light rooms. South front. See janitor...$35
6428 Kimbark-av. Elect. refrig.; very conv. arrangement $40

5 ROOMS, $40.
6604-10 Blackstone-av. Elec. refrig., nr. I. C. and park. See janitor or agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, $50-$65.
6643 Greenwood-av. Very attractive; large, light rooms; elec. refrig.....$50
6154 Kimbark-av. Elec. refrig., sun parlor, 2 baths; keys at office..........$65

7 ROOMS, $70.
6414-16 Kenwood-av. Elec. refrig., sun par., 2 baths; keys at office.

In Kenwood

903 E. 47TH-ST. DREXEL 2000.

2 ROOMS, $27.50.
1108 E. 45th-st. Elec. refrig.; shower bath; modern. Agent on prem.

3 ROOMS, $25-$37.50.
4501 Lake Park-av. 2 inador beds; I. C. and L trans. Agt. on prem..$25-$27.50
4474-4510 Oakenwald. Modern; elec. refrig.; I. C. and L trans. Agent at 4500. ....$35-$37.50

4 ROOMS, $30-$35.
4356 Ellis-av. G. E. refrig. Agent will show $30
4631 Lake Park-av. 2 inador beds, sunparlor; elec. refrig. Agent on premises ....$30-$32.50
4648 Ellis-av. Desirable location; G. E. refrig. Janitor on premises. $35
4612-26 Lake Park-av. Elec. refrig.; I. C. trans.; beaut. decorated. Agent on premises $35

5 ROOMS, $45-$50.
5258 Drexel-av. Desirable modern front rooms. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, $50-$55.
1138 E. 45th-st. Corner; elec. refrig.; large, light rooms; I. C. trans.; [janitor at 1132] $50
4722 Ingleside-av. 2 baths; sun parlor; elec. refrig. See office $55

7 ROOMS, $75-$90.
4709 Ellis-av. Sublease. All outside rooms. See office or janitor $75
4719 Drexel. 2 baths; sun parlor; facing boulevard. See office $80
4405 Drexel. 2 baths; beautiful apt.; one of boulevard's finest bldgs. See janitor $90

8 ROOMS, $85.
5038 Drexel. 3 baths; free refrig.; spacious rooms; facing blvd. [Janitor at 841 E. 51st-st.] $85

In Hyde Park

5300 BLACKSTONE. HYDE PARK 8213

4 ROOMS, $45.
5469-79 Everett-av Free refrig.; large rooms; near lake; excellent transp. Agent in building.

5 ROOMS, $50.
5205 Greenwood-av. Glazed sun porch; private rear porch; rear yard; large, well arranged rooms.

6 ROOMS, $75.
5307 Cornell-av. Very desirable; good trans. See jan. Newly decorated

7 ROOMS, $100.
1720 E. 56th-st. Elec. refrig.; sun parlor; facing Jackson Park; excl. trans. See agent on premises.

8 ROOMS, $60.
5009 Dorchester-av. Electric refrigeration; all light rooms. Agent on premises.

In South Shore

2100 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

5 ROOMS, $30-$50.
7200-02 Stony Island. Large, light, attractive rooms; nr. school and I. C. Key at bldg..........................$30-$32.50
7225-27 Jeffery-av. Free elec. refrig.; tile bath and shower; nr. I. C. Key at bldg. ....$45-$50
7152-56 Bennett-av. Free elec. refrig.; large, light; attractive rooms. Keys at bldg. ....$45-$50
1822 E. 73d-st., corner Constance. Ultra modern apt.; very light and airy. Keys at bldg. $50
7234-36 Jeffery-av. Elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. and school. Agent on prem.....$40-$45

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

SWAN, LORISH and CASPERS Inc.

"Get the Renting Guide"

For the convenience of the RENTING PUBLIC we have established offices in the ILLINOIS CENTRAL STATIONS at RANDOLPH and VAN BUREN streets, where the "RENTING GUIDE" and apartment information may be had without cost or obligation.

WOODLAWN OFFICE

1300 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

4 ROOMS, $40.
6606 KIMBARK-AV.
Canvas paneled dining room; ivory enameled woodwork throughout; new style fixtures; private front and rear porches; G. E. refrigeration; console stove; 2 blocks to I. C. [Feb. 1.]

4 ROOMS, $35.
6041 DORCHESTER-AV.
Living room, dining room across front; electric refrig.; French doors, etc.; new color decorations; 2 blocks to I. C. "L" and surface.

6 ROOMS, $40.
6621 INGLESIDE-AV.
Tile bath and shower, G. E. refrigeration, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; new console stove and sink; large porch.

HYDE PARK OFFICE

1501 E. 63D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

7-8 RMS., $110 TO $135.
5415 HYDE PARK BOULEVARD.
5480 HYDE PARK BOULEVARD.
All south exposure; extra large rooms; spacious closets; latest type plumbing and lighting fixtures; three baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; close to lake, park, I. C. express, bus and surface lines.

5-6 ROOMS, $90 TO $135.
1352-60 MADISON PARK.
Extra large, light rooms; spacious closets; canvased walls; antique finish; private park; close to best transportation.

6 AND 7 ROOMS, $50-$60.
5336 CORNELL-AV.
If you want to live within a block of the lake in Hyde Park's most exclusive residential territory, convenient to best transportation, schools, churches, see these newly decorated apartments.

5 ROOMS, $45-$50.
5400 DORCHESTER-AV.
All outside light rooms; well finished; private front porch; G. E. refrigerators.

4 ROOMS, $40.
1118 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Newly decorated; built-in tub and shower; extra large and light; high class residential district.

KENWOOD OFFICE

953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

1 ROOM, $18.
5016 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Modern front apt., newly decorated. A real bargain at above rental.

1 ROOM, $22.50-$25.
4706-08 ELLIS-AV.
Large kitchenettes; private balcony; elect. refrig.; near shopping district, schools and churches; good transportation.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25-$30-$35-$45.
4003-13 ELLIS-AV.
Large, canvased rooms; newly decorated; well maintained bldg.; near I. C., "L" surface and bus transportation.

3 ROOMS, $30-$45.
3962-80 ELLIS-AV.
Private balcony; near outer drive; I. C., "L," bus and surface transp.; G. E. refrig. Agent on premises.

3-5 ROOMS, $27.50-$30-$47.50-$55.
4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.
Formerly rented $47.50-$105. Elect. refrig., beaut. decorated; on beaut. parkway blvd.; near churches, schools and shops; good transportation.

4 ROOMS, $35-$40.
5631 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Newly decorated; inador bed in living room; elect. refrig.; well maintained bldg.

4-5 ROOMS, $30-$40.
5301-07 MARYLAND-AV.
Front apts.; ivory wdwk., elect. refrig.; near school, shopping district and transportation.

4-5 ROOMS, $25-$37.50.
832 E. PERSHING-RD.
Automatic elevator service; beautiful view of lake; convenient to transportation and shopping district.

5 ROOMS, $40-$50.
800-08 E. 51ST-ST.
Newly decorated, floors refinished; elect. refrig.; refined bldg.; overlooking Drexel-square.

6-7 ROOMS, $35-$40.
1041-47 E. 47TH-ST.
Newly decorated; ideal for family with children; new schools, churches, and shops; good transportation.

6 ROOMS, $50.
4340 LAKE PARK-AV.
Corner apt.; all outside rooms overlooking lawn; 2 baths; elect. refrig.; near I. C., "L" and surface transp.

6 ROOMS, $55.
4643-49 GREENWOOD-AV.
Newly decorated; floors refinished; new electric fixtures; 2 baths; ideal location.

6 ROOMS, $60.
1024 E. 46TH-ST.
Two baths; private rear yard; sun parlor; near churches, schools, and shopping district; elect. refrig.

6 ROOMS, $60.
4743 INGLESIDE-AV.
Large, light rooms; sun parlor, 2 baths; near schools, churches, shopping, and transportation.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS, REDUCED TO $65.
4514 LAKE PARK-AV.
Near I. C. exp. and surface transp.; also outer drive, conveniently loc.; near churches, schools and stores; apt. thoroughly decorated; new light fixtures, stove, and G. E. refrig.; private rear porch.

7-8 ROOMS, $65-$75.
4642-44 WOODLAWN-AV.
Light rooms, conveniently arranged for family desiring to keep roomers; 2 baths; elect. refrig.; ideal location.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
4710-12 ELLIS-AV.
Reduced to $75. Sun parlor, dining room and living room across front; will decorate throughout; near schools, churches, and shopping district.

To Executives Contemplating a Change—

This Apartment Building beside the lake offers unique advantages; now preferred by Chicago's leading executives. After a strenuous day the dignified, quiet, "rarified" atmosphere of home here acts as a sedative. Private beach; splendid service; restricted. Beautiflu apartments, 4-5-6-7 and 8 rooms. Every bedroom with bath. I. C., bus, or outer drive. What more could you wish?

7321 South Shore Drive
MRS. JOAN E. CAMPBELL, RES. MGR.

3-4 ROOMS, $18-$20.
Clean—modern—decorated.
1532 E. 65TH-ST.

3-4 RM. APTS., $25-$30.
In-a-Dor, elec. ref.; modern sun parl. bldg. Agent on prem. 6101 Langley, 2d floor, or Oschatz, Ratner & Wittert, Atlantic 3780.

1-3-5 RMS., $20 TO $32.50.
Free refrig. Bus at door. "L" 2 blocks. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

5034-40 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—LIGHT, modern, newly dec. 3 rms., $20; 4 rms., $25; 5 rms., $27.50. See agt., apt. G, or Howard & Orr Co., 1309 E. 53d-st. H.P.0126.

3 RMS., FREE REF., $27.50; 4 RMS., $27.50; 6 rms., e. ref., $35. Regent 3684.

3-4-5 RS., $25 TO $30; H. W. HT.; FRIGID. 5317 S. Maryland. Fairfax 2475.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

NOW! Before Rentals Advance!

2 AND 4 ROOMS, $22.50-$30.
6100-08 EBERHART.
Elec. refrig., door bed, sun parlor.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $30-$35.
6107 ST. LAWRENCE.
Electric refrigeration, sun parlor.

4 ROOMS, $27.50-$30.
6106-14 SOUTH PARK-AV.
Electric refrig., screened front porches.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $25-$30.
6038-46 SOUTH PARK-AV.
Attractive, homelike apt.; elec. refrig.

4 ROOMS, $27.50.
6229-37 VERNON.
Electric refrigeration.

5 ROOMS, $40.
6229 SOUTH PARK-AV.
Sun parlor, glassed rear porch.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $30-$35.
6007-11 RHODES.
Sun parlor, electric refrigeration.

4 ROOMS, $30.
6151 EVANS-AV.
Electric refrigeration.

5 ROOMS, $40.
6949 WABASH-AV.
Electric refrigeration, sun parlor.

6 ROOMS, $35.
1553-57 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.

6 ROOMS, $60.
6211 KIMBARK.
Sun parlor, electric refrigeration, 2 baths.

5 ROOMS, $35.
6022 EBERHART.
Electric refrigeration; front and rear pchs.

Selz & Southman, Inc.
6100 SOUTH PARK. NORMAL 5730.

3 ROOMS, $22.50.
6553 INGLESIDE-AV.
Free gas and elect. refrig. Newly decorated, Open for inspection.

3-4 ROOMS, $18-$25.
1402-18 EAST 73D-ST.
Janitor on premises will show.

3-5 ROOMS, $22.50.
5655 SANGAMON-ST.
Free gas, light. Steam heat, hot water, janitor serv. See agent, 5655 Sangamon, 1st.

6 ROOMS, $50.
6734 CLYDE-AV.
Two baths. Open for inspection.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 8800.

.............7200 JEFFERY-AV.............
5 rms. on corner; G. E. refrig.; also 3½ rms., newly decor.; in-a-dor and bedroom.
8623 INGLESIDE-AV.
5 rms., glzd. pch.; free refr.; gar.; $52.50.
909 E. 52D-ST.
4 rms., glzd. pch.; G. E. refrig.; bargain.
6830 WABASH-AV.
5 rooms; furnace heat; $25.
9222 S. LAFLIN-ST.
5 rms., glzd. pch.; elec. refrigeration; $50.
1043 E. 73D-ST.
4 rms.; stove heat; $15.
421 E. 91ST-ST.
5 rm. bungalow; steam ht.; garage; $30.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
69 W. Washington. Rand. 3062.

3-4 ROOMS.
3017 EAST 78TH-ST.
Facing Lake Michigan; colored tile bath, shower; beautifully decorated; elevator; free gas, light, and refrigeration. Best location in Chicago. Representatives on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 3300.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.
$30— 2-3-4-5 ROOMS. —$47.50
New bldg.; lrg. rms., in-a-dor; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. Agt., Eng. 3000.
6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

2½-3½-5 Rooms, $40 Up.
7600 SO. SHORE-DR. Canvased dining rms. Showers. Inadors. G. E. refrig. Free gas. 1 blk. to lake, 2 blks. I. C. and stores. Bus at door. Agent on premises, or Regent 1855.

South Shore—Low Rent
2-3-5 rooms; attractive bldg.; best location, near Jackson Park, lake, schools, I. C. 6715 Paxton-av. Resid. Mgr., Midway 5118.

7333 BLACKSTONE-AV.—4 RS., STM. HT., mod., elec. refr., I. C. trans.; $35-$40
1550 W. 95th-st. 3 rms., mod., $37.50; 2 rms., $32.50.
1144 W. 79th-st. 5 lge. rms., stm., elect refr., strictly modern; $45.
Ryan Colgan & Co. Beverly 5747.

S. W. COR. HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodland— thoroughly mod. 3-4-6 rm. apts. Reas. rent. Mid. 6979; Sund. Hyde Pk.5326.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 2-4 rms.; free lt., gas, refr. Hyde Park 9454.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEW CORNER BLDG.
2445 EAST 72D-ST. SOUTH SHORE.
Opposite Ill. Central electric station.
2 and 3 rooms, unfurnished kitchenettes.
$30 UP.
Free gas and elec. refrig.; elec. elevator; beautifully dec.; 2 blocks to Lake Michigan. See Mrs. Harwood. Agent on premises.

ELLIS COURT APTS.
4721-29½ ELLIS-AV.
2-3 room apts., unfurn.; 1 room apts., furn. Completely redec. Conv. trans. and shop. facilities. Kenwood district. Reason rental. Manager on premises.

3 RMS., DE LUXE, $35.
1934 E. 74TH-ST., NR. I. C., SURF.; tile bath, shower; free refrig.; inador; canv. walls, dressing room. Hyde Park 8080.

3½ ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG.
8514 Crandon-av., large, light rms., good loc. and trans., exc. janitor serv., newly decor. Very reas. Capital Co. Dearb. 8714.

SUBLEASE—3 ROOM APARTMENT IN SKYscraper building overlooking lake. All modern appointments. Convenient to all transportation. 7300 South Shore Drive.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.; LARGE RMS., SHOWers, free gas, elec. refrig.; near L. Rock Island, surf., and stores; reas. 7105 Stewart-av. See Mr. McGehee, Apt. 208. Vin. 0217.

2-3 RM. APTS.—IN FIREPROOF BLDG.; elevator service; Free Gas, Light, refrigeration, 1536 E. 69th-st., corner Stony Island.

KITCH.-DINET APTS., $22.50; LIGHT, MODern; elec. refrigeration. 6246 South Park-av., at South Park elevated station.

BUSINESSETTE—2 LGE., LT. RMS.; STM.; new. dec.; $20. 1050 E. 47th-st. Fair. 0232.

SUBLEASE 3 ROOMS. PLAZA 6584.
Barclay Apts., Chicago Beach district.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RM. APT.—LARGE AND LIGHT— [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215

1671 E. 48TH-ST.......................$70 up
6-7 rooms; free Frigidaire; 2-3 baths; wood burning fireplace. Jan. on premises.
1360-64 E. 47TH-PL...................$65 up
5-6-7 rooms, 2 baths; elec. refrig.
5457 CORNELL-AV........................$80
6 rms., 3d apt., 2 baths, 2 porches, wood burning fireplace; refrigeration.
1020 HYDE PARK-BLVD.................Reas.
4 rooms; electric refrig.; new bldg.
6644-54 WOODLAWN-AV............$35-$65
5-6-8 rms.; elec. refrig. Agt. on prem.
5430 ELLIS-AV..............................$45
5 rooms; elec. refrig.; private porch.
5338 GREENWOOD-AV....................$40
6 rooms; electric refrigeration; 2d, 3d flr.
4054-64 OAKENWALD-AV.............$40 up
6-7 rooms, 1 block east of Lake Park-av., facing lake; electric refrigeration.
5516-20 DREXEL-AV..................$30-$35
4 rooms with in-a-dor. Also 5 rooms. Newly remodeled; new refrigeration.
5445 HARPER-AV.......................$30-$35
4-5 rooms, newly decorated.
1377 E. 55TH-ST............................$25
2d, 3d apts., 3½ rms., in-a-dor; free refrig.

1019 HYDE PARK, NEAR GREENWOOD; 8 rms., 3 baths, sunparlor...........$140
5454 EVERETT, 7 rms., lge. sunparl.; free refrig.; nr. park, lake $125
1104 E. 46TH-ST., nr Greenwood; 7 rms., 2 baths, refrig. Exc. arrangmt........$80
5508 CORNELL, 7 rms., 3 baths, sunparl., liv. and din. rms. front $90
1118 E. 46TH-ST., 7 rooms, 3 baths, ivory finish modern apt. $90
1363 E. 47TH-PL., nr. Dorchester., outs. 6 rms., 2 baths, free refrig................$65
730-34 OAKWOOD, nr. Drexel. Mod. 4-5-6 rms. Janitor on prem...............$30 up.
5461-69 CORNELL, mod. 4 rms., lge. sunparlor, G. E. refrig.; I. C., surface trans. ....$45 up.

FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.,
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000

6042 CHAMPLAIN-AV.—6 RMS., 1ST APT., extra lavatory, elec. refrig..............$40
8146 Ingleside-av., 5 rms., 3d apt., glazed sleeping porch, elec. refrig.; I. C. trans.. $40
8016 Maryland-av.—4 rms., glzd. porch, in-a-dor bed, elec refrig.; I. C. trans......$37.50
7140 Normal-blvd.—6 room apt., new dec., latest gas stove, refrigeration, kitchen linoleum; R. I. R. R. elev., surf. transp. $37.50
Max. Swartz, 2126 E. 75th-st. Hyd. Pk. 9622

4-5 ROOMS, $35 AND $45.
3035-37 E. 81ST-ST.
Corner building, newly decorated, tile bath, shower, G. E. refrigerator; exceptional apartments. Open for inspection.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 3300.

5000 CORNELL
SUBLET.
Sacrifice 5 rms., 2 baths, modern skyscraper bldg. in Chicago Beach section.

SOUTH SHORE.
4 ROOMS, $37.50.
7604 Colfax; lge., light rooms; good closet space; newly decorated; G. E. refrig.; near I. C., surface, and lake.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAINS.
$40—4 AND 5 ROOMS—$50
N. E. COR. 77TH AND YATES-AV.
Canvas walls, tile baths, showers. Roll-a-Way beds, refrigeration. Janitor on prem.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms..................$55-$60
N. E. Corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 4-6 rooms.............................$45-$65
1517-19 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms.....$40-$45
All of the above have refrigeration.
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms...$35-$40
SCHMITT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

4458 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., 3 BATHS........$65-$80

828 E. 45TH-ST.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.........................$40

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
4-5 rms., strictly mod. apts., $30-$35-$40; elec. refrig.; open porches. See Jan. on prem., 5503-09 Bishop-st., cor. Garfield-blvd., or Oschatz, Ratner & Wittert. Atl. 3780.

A BARGAIN.
Clean 6 rm. apts., stove heat, hardwood flrs., lg. bath, $18 mo.; will decorate. Agt. on premises, 318-28 W. 71st-st., or call Oschatz, Ratner & Wittert, Atlantic 3780.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Well kept 7 rms., lg. rms., all off hall, $40. See Polite, 1st flr., 6506 Kimbark, or Oschatz, Ratner & Wittert, Atlantic 3780.

4 ROOMS, $35 UP.
931-49 HYDE PARK-BLVD. Nicely laid out, newly decorated. Fireplace. Free refrig. Bus at door. Stores, surface lines 2 blks. Agent on premises, or Dorchester 5400.

Superb Corner, 2d
6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
De luxe apartment; seldom offered.
5142 University-av. Midway 7370.

PLEASANT APARTMENTS.
5 and 6 rms. Jackson Park bargains. G. E. refrig. Cor. apt. Beautifully decorated. Nr. I. C., L, and surface. Well managed building. 1501 E. 65th-st. Randolph 2355.

4 Rms., G. E. Refrig., $22.50.
7630 Eggleston-av., large, light rms., stm. ht., newly decor., exc. janitor service.
CAPITAL CO. Dearborn 8714.

$40 AND UP.
4-5 rooms; free elec. refrig.
1718-32 E. 70th-st.
See agent on premises.

4½ ROOMS, FRONT, 2D.
7239 Phillips-av., nr. I. C., surf., lake; 2 bedrooms and inador; free refrig.; shower. Hyde Park 8080.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.—$35.
Large, lt. rooms, inador bed, refrigeration. Beautiful decorations, resident agent, N. W. cor. 82nd and Maryland-av. Eng. 3000.

5-6-7-8 RMS., $40 UP. A GRAND PLACE to live; across from Jackson park; nr. I. C., L, and surf. 6074 Stony Island. Agent on premises, or call Hyde Park 2525 Monday

NOT A NEW BLDG.,
But South Side's lowest rent—5 rooms, $35. Dyche, agent on prem. 914 E. 62d-st.

6756 CRANDON-AV.—4-5 RMS., IN-A-DOR bed; large, light rms.; very desirable neighborhood; elec. refrig.; new decorating; splendid schools and trans. Agent on premises.

SUBL. BEAU. 6 RM. APT.—ALL OUTSIDE rms.; mod.; 1 mo. concess.; poss. Feb. 1; rt. $60. Op. for inspec. Beck, 5326 Greenwood.

NORTHEAST CORNER 54TH AND ELLIS—Modern 4-5-6 rms.; elec. refrig. Agent on premises; $30 and up. Hyde Park 7000.

5 RMS.—PORCH; REFRIG.; NEWLY DECorated; well managed building; $40 mo. 5484 Ellis-av. Ran. 2355.

CO-OP., 5 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEVAtor, $135; will sell furn.; outer drive south [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Facing the Lake
FOR RENT.
12 ROOM APT.
5492 So. Shore-Drive
This bldg. has but 2 apts. to a floor. Apt. consists of solarium with 9 windows; living rm., library, dining rm., reception hall; 4 master bedrms., 2 baths; 2 maids' rms. and bath. All master rms. are outside, large, light, airy. Considered one of most beautiful apts. in city. Reasonable rent. Inquire of engineer on premises for inspect., or call Mr. Ritter, Cal. 7300, for particulars.

PRE-SEASON BARGAINS.
High Class Apartments.
4-5 ROOMS—$40-$50.
8227-29 VERNON-AVENUE.
8244-46 VERNON-AVENUE.
8228-30 EBERHART-AVENUE.
STRICTLY MODERN.
Extra glazed porch, fireplaces, bookcases, shower baths, also electric refrigeration; newly decorated throughout; close to new school and church.
GLATT & PRICE. VINCENNES 6920.

New Deal Rentals in Elevator Apt. Building.
For a limited time only, we are offering to A-1 tenants 6-7-8 room apts., with 3 tile baths, all canvas walls, newly and artistically decorated, all modern equipment.
For immediate occupancy we will take over present leases to May 1st. Near I. C. transportation, overlooking lake and boulevard. We specialize in elevator apt. buildings at REASONABLE PRICES. Shown by appointment only. Call Regent 2087.

South Shore Penthouse.
High above traffic and smoke, unsurpassed view of city, shore line, and South Shore Country club. Restricted bldg. 3 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, living room, dining room, breakfast rm., tile kitchen, maid's room, with tile bath. New low rental. Also 6 room, 3 bath apt. just available.
THE COASTLAND,
2666 E. 73D-ST. REGENT 4300.

RENTAL BARGAINS
4-5 RMS., $35-$47.50.
Excel. transp.; elec. refr.; nr. schools, university; porches; high quality bldg.; well maintained. Agent prem. 6231 Drexel-av.

NORTH.

General List.

440 BARRY-AV.
[3100 NORTH.]

3 RMS., $67.50.
Thoroughly residential and homelike apartment. Consists of living room, bedroom, dinette, large kitchenette and bath, 3 large closets. Outside exposure on 3 sides. Rental includes gas, light, refrig., and carpeted floors.

5 RMS., $90.
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, very large dinette and kitchenette. North, south, and east exposure. Beautiful view of lake and Belmont harbor from all rooms. 2 apts. on each floor. Rental includes gas, light, refrig., and carpeted floors.

MRS. CULL, BUCKINGHAM 7574.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[Daily except Sunday].
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

6440 N. TROY.
Beautiful 3-4 room apartments. Regular and studio liv. rooms, $42.50 up. Tile bath and kitchen. FREE gas and refrigeration. Kraftex walls. Call Briargate 0389. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $65 UP
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
Special bus at door. 1 block to lake. 10 minutes walk to loop. Free gas and refrigeration. Superior 1480.

59 E. CHICAGO-AV., NR. RUSH-ST.—4 rms.; suitable for bus.; living quarters; elec. refrig. Reas. rent.
541 N. Michigan-av., 3 room kitchenette; rent $32.00
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

RENT FROM OWNER
2010 FOSTER-AV.—3-4-5 rms., newly dec., free refr.; 1 blk. high school, N. W. R. R.
2018 BERWYN—4 rms., lge. outside, tile bath, shower, wall bed; free elec. refrig.

$35 AND $45.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
1 block from lake and park; close to transportation and shops. G. E. refrig. Agent at bldg., Sat. and Sun. aft. 652 Waveland-av.

2 and 4 Rooms, $40 Up.
918-28 AINSLIE. Modern bldg. Large rooms. Tile bath, shower. Fireplace and extra Murphy beds in 4s. 1 blk. to lake. All transp. and shops. Longbeach 1855.

SELECTION OF APTS.
3-4-5 rm. apts. in Edgewater and Rogers Park's finest bldgs. at reasonable rentals. Completely decorated. Well managed. Office, 1775 Granville-av., or Rogers Park 10113.

Remarkably Low Rents.
3 and 4 rm. apts. Attrac., mod., in-a-dor beds; must rent at once; $25 to $35. Very special. Owner, 4425 Clifton-av.

2-3½-4 ROOMS, $27.50-$40.
3638 Pine Grove-av., at Gary-pl., nr. park, lake and good transp. Janitor on premises. O. P. CURRAN JR. LONGBEACH 3821.

1425 CHASE-AV.
Light, airy 3 and 4 room apts.; immed. poss.; $30 and $40. Janitor on prem., or call Raymond Realty Co., Briargate 1668.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40 up. Longbeach 8833.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS., $37.50 TO $55. 725-749 Irving Park-blvd., 1 block new outer drive; best transp. Office of bldg., 743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

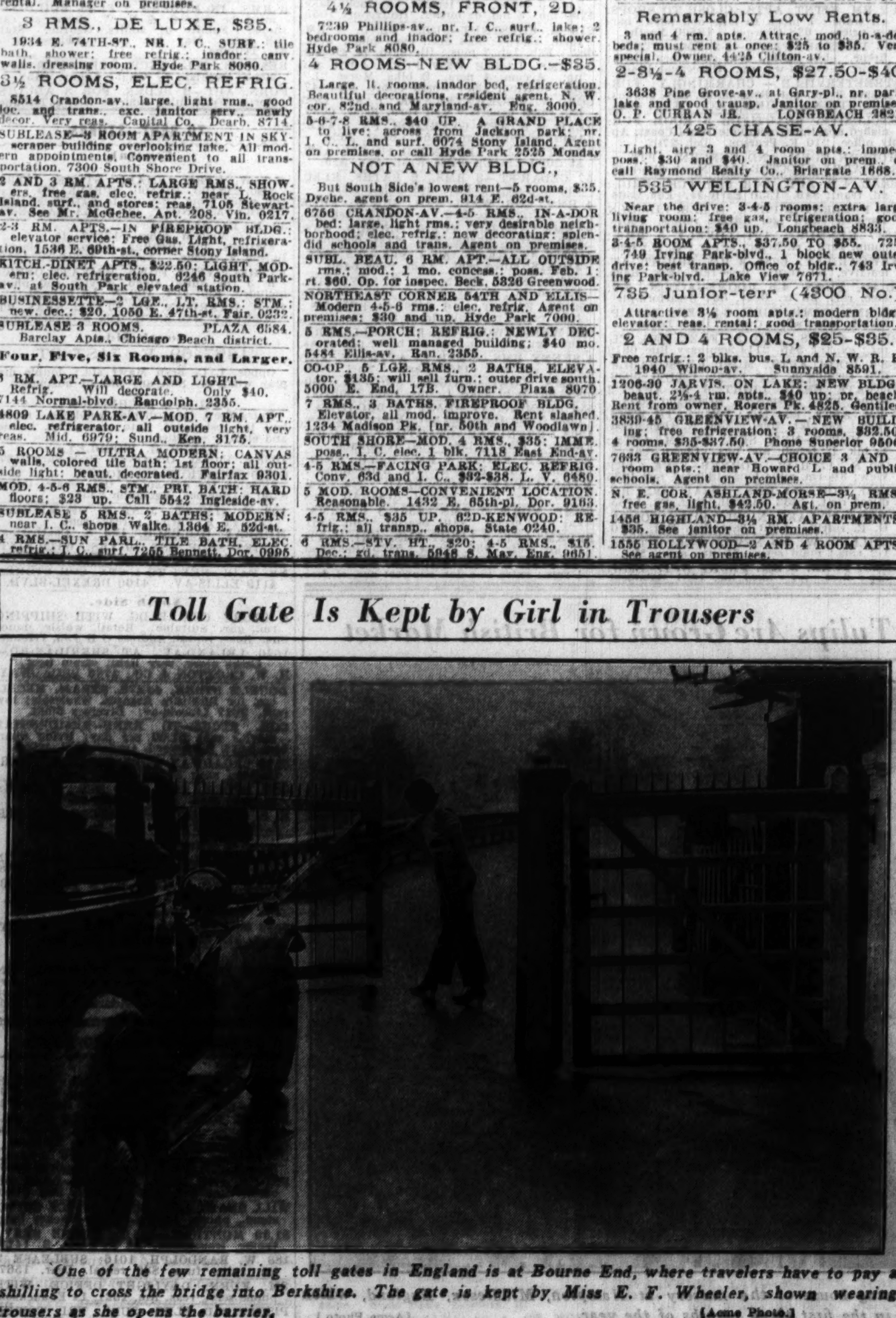
735 Junior-terr (4300 No.).
Attractive 3½ room apts.; modern bldg.; elevator; reas. rental; good transportation.

2 AND 4 ROOMS, $25-$35.
Free refrig.; 2 blks. bus, L and N. W. R. R. 1940 Wilson-av. Sunnyside 8591.

1206-30 JARVIS, ON LAKE; NEW BLDG.; [illegible]

[illegible]

Toll Gate Is Kept by Girl in Trousers



One of the few remaining toll gates in England is at Bourne End, where travelers have to pay a shilling to cross the bridge into Berkshire. The gate is kept by Miss E. F. Wheeler, shown wearing trousers as she operates the barrier. [Acme Photo.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

ROGERS PARK VALUES

2 ROOMS, $35.
1528-30 MORSE-AV. [7000 north.]
Elevator type . . . carpeted floors . . free gas, elec. and refr. Maid serv. optional.
2½ ROOMS, $27.50.
1631 CHASE-AV. [7300 north.]
Free gas and refr. Bedrm. apt.
3 ROOMS, $30.
1700-10 ALBION-AVE. [6600 north.]
Excl. in-a-dor. Gas and refrig. free.
4 ROOMS, $30.
1641 LUNT-AV. [7000 north.]
Fireplace and bookcases. Elec. refrig.
4 ROOMS, $35.
1656 FARWELL-AV. [6900 north.]
Large rooms. New. Free gas.
4 ROOMS, $40.
1550 JUNEWAY-TER. [7700 north.]
Excl. in-a-dor. New. Free refrigeration.
5 ROOMS, $45.
1644 PRATT-BLVD. [6800 north.]
Near school, trans. Free gas and refrig.

The resident managers at the above buildings will be pleased to have you make inspection today, or call at our office for a man to accompany you.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
1530 Morse-av. Tel. Rogers Park 8040
[1 blk. west of Morse "L" sta.]

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.
3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.
3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 Room Apartments.
535 Cornelia-av.
1½ Rooms for $40.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

1345 ESTES
SHERIDAN-RD. ½ BLK. EAST.
Fireproof; soundproof; elevators; 2 blks to "L."
Large living room continuous thru sun parlor-study-music-bedroom-utility room; tall, arched doorways; tile baths and showers; gas free; new Westinghouse refrigerators.
2-4-5-6 ROOMS.
$32.50 TO $75.00.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
$60 up—24 hr. elevator serv.
Beau. lobby—attractive apts.
Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3633

740 ADDISON.
3½ attractively arranged rooms, $35; ample closet space; free elec. refrig.; some apts. have In-a-Dors; conv. to trans. and shops; representative on prem. or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
HIGH GRADE, BEAUTIFUL BLDG.
7442 MALVERN [1700 W.]. Unusually attractive modern apts. Spacious bedrms. Canvased walls, tile baths, showers. Free refrigeration. 2 blks. to Howard L; st. car 1 blk. $45 up. Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

6642 N. CLARK—3-4-5 RM. APARTMENTS, $25 up. Freshly decorated and exceptionally desirable. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

434 WELLINGTON.
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refrig., carpeted floors; new 8 story building.
Rents Greatly Reduced.
Quiet residential bldg., just off the Drive. Selected tenants. Maid serv. avail. Bit. 1018.

S. E. COR. GLENLAKE AND WINTHROP-avs.—Very desirable 2 and 3 room apts.; corner bldg.; outside rooms; well arranged; close to schools, churches, and all trans.; elec. refrig.; rentals $30 to $50.
See resident agent on premises or
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

1202 GRANVILLE.
1-2 room kitchenette apartments; canvased walls and ceilings; living rooms; dressing closets; French doors; G. E. refrigeration; $25 to $40. Call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125.
3 master bedrooms, front apt., beautifully decorated, elec. refrig., all conveniences. Call Miss Chapin, Wellington 1855, or go to building, 425 Aldine-av.

CLARIDGE APTS.
4501 MALDEN-ST.
Attr. 2-3 rm. apts., newly decorated, free gas, light, and refrig.; furn. or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. trans. Surf. and bus, 3 blks. Wilson-av. L. Splendid shop. facilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

415 Fullerton-pkwy.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
2-2½-3 Rooms. $50 up.
New 18 story bldg. Free gas and refrig.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms; large closets; in-a-dors; tile baths; arched openings; fireplaces; free gas; low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

1, 2½ AND 3 RMS., $33.
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs. Free gas, light, refrig., carpets; new 7 story bldg.; colored tile baths and fixtures. Office 1505 Morse-av.

BEACON MANOR.
4600 BEACON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts., excel. loc., trans. and shop. facilities. Reasonable rentals. Modern and newly decorated. Manager on premises.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $25.
3 RMS. AND KIT., $35.
1 blk to L and lake; free refrigeration. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Briargate 1245.

7600 GREENVIEW-AV.
2 large light rooms, tile bath, rollaway, complete kitnt. near L and lake. $30 and $35. Janitor will show or call. Raymond Realty Co. Briargate 1668.

DE LUXE 1-2 RM. APTS.
1345 Jarvis [7400 N.] at the Lake. Apts. are large, light, in new mod. bldg.; free gas, refrig., elev. serv.; Shoppers' L, bus.

Reduced Rent—2 Rooms.
Large outside rooms; inador bed; one block Howard L. 1614 Jonquil-terr. See janitor or phone Rogers Park 3932.

MODERN 2-3½ RMS., $25
up. Bedrm., in-a-dor, shower; near lake, all trans.; garage avail. 758 BROMPTON.

SUBLEASE UNUSUAL 3½ EX. LGE. RMS., 4 clos., dbl. archs., new Frig., rol. bed, firepl., canv. walls, E. and W. exposure. Will sell new lino. and carp. Green, 1726 Estes-av.

AINSLIE-ST. $40—NEAR NEW DRIVE—Fireproof bldg.; 2½ rms., very light, $30 up; 3½ rms., splendid view, $35 up. Agent on premises. Telephone Sunnyside 6610.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
2 rms., furn. or unfurn.; full kit.; 2 in-a-dors, gas, lt., refrig., $40-$65. 720 N. Wabash.

2 Rm. Kitchenette Apt., $25.
Lge. dressing closet, porch, near lake, L, bus, surface. 5454 Kenmore-av. Ran. 2355.

2 Room Apt., Cor. Bldg., $25.
5648 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus, car; elec. refrig. Lon. 9820.

CHOICE 2 ROOMS, ONLY $25.
Electric refrig.; newly decorated.
See resident agent, 4626 Lincoln-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

SUBLEASE UNFURN. 2½ RM. APT. IN skyscraper bldg. Apt. 704, 1100 N. Dearborn-pkwy. Ph. Belmont 6596 for appoint.

2 RM. STUDIO APT. WITH FIREPLACE; overlooking lake; kitchenette; furnished if desired. 1133 LAKE SHORE-DR.

238 SUNNYSIDE—LARGE 2½ RM. APTS.; elec. refrig.; dec. to suit; $25 up.

2 ROOMS AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new. dec.; stm. ht. 5926 N. Paulina.

2½ RMS. [BEDR.]; EL. REF. TILE BATH. Blk. Add-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BE SURE to Attend the Opening of Our New Model Apartments at 1100 N. La Salle
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28.
Learn all about our budget plan which permits one to purchase a complete set of new modern furniture and rent one of these exceptionally well appointed apartments at a price equal to rent elsewhere.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$35 Up
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
16 STORY BLDG. 24 HR. SWITCHBOARD.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
DIVERSEY 5320.

Park Royal
451 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
A most unusual building, 100 per cent unfurnished and featuring individualized decorating, large rooms, barrel ceilings, built-in dressing tables, ample closets, green white chrome baths, humidifying radiators, elec. dish washers in some apartments, and free gas, light, refrigeration, and vacuum service. Plenty of wall space for furniture arrangement; phone niches, built-in pier cabinets, beaut. halls, imported crystal fixtures. Commissary, beauty parlor, and valet.
MRS. BROWN. LINCOLN 6780.
1½-2-3½ Rms., from $40.
Management of
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
[Daily except Sunday.]
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0930.

5050 SHERIDAN
2 ROOMS WITH BEDROOM
And the living room has an inador . . . overlooking the lake . . . one apt. on the 9th floor . . . a beautiful building; all transportation. Carpeted floors; free gas, light, refrigeration . . . 24 hour switchboard.
RENTALS FROM $50.

550 ARLINGTON-PL.
3 ROOMS, $55.
Carpeted floors; tile baths; large rooms; electric refrigeration; 1½ blocks from Lincoln Park.
MRS. SHAMPINE, MOHAWK 1919.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[Daily except Sunday],
40 N. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 0930.

THE MARLBOROUGH
2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
This apt. is less desirably located than the majority of apts. in this bldg., but otherwise is equally attractive. It offers an opportunity to those employed during the day to live in this type of bldg. at very moderate rental. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service available. [Restricted tenancy].

544 BRIAR-PL.
[East of Broadway.]
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
Attractive and well kept modern building. Convenient location, close to lake, bus and surface transportation. All rooms are light and newly decorated. Excellent room arrangement. Electrical refrigeration. Front apartments $30.00.
See manager on premises
Or call Dear. 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

910 Lawrence Apts.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $42.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS $50 TO $135.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. SUP. 4955.

1625 COLUMBIA
Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments, $25 and $32.50. FREE gas and electric refrigeration. Roll-a-Way beds. Ivory woodwork. See Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Woodburning Fireplace.
6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., slpg. pch.; gas avail.; lrg., light rms.; close to trans.; very reas. rent. 7734 Eastlake-terr., or call Owner at She. 8824.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
In residential neighborhood, convenient to shopping center; 15 minutes to Loop. Spacious rooms. $80. Superior 1860.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $35-$40.
4½ Rms., 2 Bedrms., $42.50.
Free refrig., gas. Agent at bldg., 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6360

CHOICE 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Sun parlor, large closets, porch, yard; G. E. refrig.; block "L," lake, bus; $80 up. Owner, 7000 Sheridan-rd. 1216 Lunt-av.

4-5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Ideal location. 1 blk. Edge. Beach hotel and lake. Berwyn L sta. Reasonable rent. Agt. at bldg. 5325 Kenmore-av. Edg. 1442.

$30 4-5 RMS. $35
New electric refrig., completely redecorated. 1130 Sunnyside, 1 block w. of Wilson L.

6148 GREENVIEW.
4 rooms, all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

MODERN 4-5-6-7 RMS. LOW PRICES.
1216 Webster, 2212 Racine....$12-$15-$16
1156 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Linc., 1st fl...$17
3139 Southport, nr. Belmont, 2d fl..........$18

BEAUTIFUL FRONTIER MANSIONS—3940 Frontier-av., overlooking lake at Irving Pk-blvd.; 6 lge. rms., 3 baths, 2 sunrms., private garage; reas. Lake View 1717.

OVERLOOKING LAKE, 5 RM. STUDIO APT. 2 baths, wood burning firepl.; nr. Howard. Mod. high grade new bldg.; best resid. dist. R. G. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

BEAUT. NEW 3½ RM. APT.—LARGE LIV. rm., bedrm., din., kitch.; light and airy; Craftex walls, tile bath; home neighborhd. Refrig. Reas. 5205 Wayne-av., 2d apt.

"BEST LOCATION IN RAVENSWOOD" — 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; elec. refg.; janitor service; surface and L trans. 2d fl. 2 flat bldg. Tel. Rav. 6212.

1225 Chase-av., Near Lake.
One large 4 rm. apt., available now. Highest class bldg. Reas. rent. Rog. Pk. 7844.

815-17 NEWPORT-AV.
6 room apts.; refrig.; nr. all trans.; $40.
JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan.

DISTINCTIVE 10 RM. APT. LAKE SHR.-DR. 40 ft. living r.; wood pan. lib.; mirrored dress. rms. Priced to interest you. Bit. 5066.

DAKIN-ST., AT SHERIDAN L STA.—4-5 RS. Frig. $32 up. Mr. Purdy. Agt. at 1004 Dakin-st., 2d apt., Saturday and Sunday.

MALDEN-AV. — NR. WILSON; MODERN light 6 rm. apt.; sun parlor; very low rent. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG.; CANV. walls, tile kitchen and baths; all trans. Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av. [5100 north].

BASEMENT APT.—4 ROOMS; STM. HEAT; $20; excellent transportation. 1038 Center-st. Diversey 2940.

4880 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; very light cor. apt.; ask for special rate. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

4 ROOMS— REFRIG.; LIGHT RMS., $30. 5-7 rooms; refrig.; $40-$45. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parl., $75. Ard. 4100.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 5 r., 2 bths., sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS. $32.50-$40; elec. refr. Lake View 6480.

3516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $28-$35. Steam heat. Lake View 6480.

SUBL. BEAU. 6 RM. APT.; 2 SUN PAR., 2 baths; 3 apt. bldg.; nr. lake. Rog. P. 8574.

4-5 RMS., CORNER BLDG.; NEWLY DEC.; Clean, Quiet, Refined; ex. tr. 4458 Beacon.

5 RM.; STEAM HT.; JAN. SERV.; FRIG.; Montrose-Campbell; $32.50. Juniper 5000.

4 LRG. RMS.; ST. HT.; IN-A-DOR; ENCL. pch.; shr. bath; $35. 1145 Lill-av., 2d.

1910 WILSON—4 LGE., LT. RMS., G. E. refr.; new. cons.; stove; 1 blk. all tr. $32.

5 RM. ATTRAC. SUBLEASE; FURN. OR unfur.; $50-$55. 5215 Kenmore. Lon. 8791.

5442 N. CLAREMONT. 4 ROOMS. $35. See agent on premises.

2801 LAWRENCE. 4 ROOMS. $35. SEE agent on premises.

5717 WINTHROP. 4 ROOM APTS. $50. See agent on premises.

5060 WINTHROP. 4 ROOM APTS., $32.50. See agent on premises.

5838 RIDGE—4 ROOMS, $35. SEE JANItor on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$63 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 6, Sunday, 2 to 5, evenings by appt. Phone Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

6-8 ROOMS
Beautiful 17-story bldg. overlooking the lake, perfectly appointed and serviced. Ample closet space. Master bedrooms with bath and showers. Residential yet convenient to everything. Resident manager.
3800 LAKE SHORE-DR.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING.
1 7-ROOM APT. $225
1 7-ROOM APT. $200
1 8-ROOM APT. $375
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANK. 1424.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
4 Rooms, $65.
3650 Lake Shore-dr.
Restricted co-op. bldg., fireproof. Sunny rooms, designed for convenience. Lincoln Park across the drive. Bus at door. Agent at bldg. Lake View 10057.

Here Is
COLONIAL CHARM!
A beautifully decorated, well appointed 6 room apartment in a convenient near north side location, at the low rental of $95 per month. Can be seen by appointment only. Superior 1857.

4-5 Rooms, $40 Up.
1631 PRATT-BLVD. [6800 N.]. Very livable apartments, light and well arranged. All have cheery sun parlors, showers, new stoves and linoleums. Unusually convenient location, near good transportation, schools, shops and churches. Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

4-5 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
6101 WINTHROP [1100 W.]. Ultra modern, large, unusually attractive apartments. Canvased walls, tile baths, showers, private front porch. Free refrigeration. Corner building, incomparable location, 2 blocks from the lake and beaches, bus, elevated, surface lines, shops. Longbeach 1855.

5-6 Rooms, $50 Up.
1551 JONQUIL-TERR. [7700 N.]. Front; cheerful apartments in a corner building. All outside rooms. Maximum light and ventilation. A very convenient location, nr. Howard-st. shops, transportation, amusements, lake, and schools. Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

5-6 Rooms, $50-$57.50.
WALKING DISTANCE TO LAKE.
1224 HOOD-AV. [6150 N.]. Exceptionally large living rm. with attractive fireplace, bookcases. Private screened front porch. Yard. Nice district. All transp., shops, amusements. Unusually low rentals. See Mrs. Ford or call Longbeach 1855.

1059 NORTH SHORE.
Beautiful 4 room apartments, $40 to $55. Quiet neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery. G. E. refrig. Best of transportation. Convenient to churches and schools. Call Dea. 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

4-5 Rooms, $32.50 Up.
PLEASANT, CONVENIENT LOCATION.
3500 GREENVIEW. Attractive, light, nicely arranged apts. at very low rental. Near bus, street car, shops, all schools. See Mr. Kochanski or Longbeach 1855.

1654 WALLEN
Corner building; 4-5-6 rms., $25-$35-$45; conveniently located for good transp., shops and schools. Call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

DE LUXE 4-5 ROOMS.
LOW RENTALS.
NEW BUILDING. LARGE ROOMS.
Extra rollaway bed, fireplace, many closets, electric refrigeration and gas free. Agent on premises. 2325 Farwell-av.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $60.
SPACIOUS—MODERN—ATTRACTIVE.
921 ARGYLE [5100 N.]. Extremely large apt. with sun parlor, fireplace, electric refr. Private rear porch and yard. Ideal for children; 2 blks. to L. 1 blk. bus. Longb. 1855.

FRENCH NORMAN TYPE.
5 rooms; new bldg.; an elegant home of LARGE GALLERY. Tiffany walls, dome ceilings, col. tile bath. CEDAR CLOSET, tile kit. 2300 FARWELL-AV.

6818-20 N. MOZART-ST.
4 and 5 rooms for immed. occupancy at $35 and $45; modern bldg. Janitor will show or call Raymond Realty Co., Bri. 1668.

180 E. DELAWARE.
A 5 or 6 room apartment, tile baths, canvased and paneled walls, large, light rooms, ample closets; gas, light, refrig. included. Mr. Ryan, Manager. Whitehall 5100.

4 RMS., S. P., REFRIG., $30.
1730 North Shore-av. Beau. decor.; excel. trans. close to schls., 1st class janitor service. CAPITAL CO., Dearborn 8714.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS, $45.
Also 4½ rms., 2 [bedrooms], refrig., gas, tile bath, shower; 1 blk. Chase-av. beach. 7235 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8984.

4-5 RM. APTS., $35 TO $50.
6519 Newgard-av., 2 blks. Loyola L station, bus, and car; elec. refrig. Janitor.

5 ROOMS, CORNER, $45.
2116 Giddings-st., near Damen; steam, car, L trans. FREE REFRIG. Bensen. Long. 9820.

1058 NORTH SHORE-AV.
Beau. 6 rm. apt., 2 sun rms., 2 baths, in mod. residential 3 apt. bldg. at lake.

5 RM. FRONT APT., $20.
Stoves furnished. All large outside rooms. Good location, good transp. 814 Aldine.

1218 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms; glazed rear porch; newly dec.; el. refr.; $40; L and surf. Long. 8833.

IN HEART OF GOLD COAST
4-5-6 rms., steam heat ....$35 UP
14-36 E. Walton-pl. State 2692.

1102 PRATT-BLVD.
Unusually attractive 5 room apt., 2 baths, $60. Overlooking lake; near L and bus.

4204 LINCOLN-ST.
Large 4 rm. apt., priv. front porch. Will decorate to suit. All trans. Ran. 2350.

6 Lrg. Rooms, Cor. Apt., $50.
4200 N. Hermitage, N. W. cor. Berteau-av.; elec. refg.; L and steam trans. Lon. 9820.

FLAT 5 MINUTE WALK FROM LOOP, 5 rms., newly decorated, new bdlg., new elec. fixtures, Stove ht. Rent, $15 per mo. Phone State 3783. Mr. Vest.

5 ROOMS, LIGHT, NEWLY DECORATED, near lake; mechanical refrigeration; $40. Apply 561 Melrose-st.

7 ROOMS, EAST OF BROADWAY; IDEAL for large family; reduced rent. Apply 561 MELROSE-ST.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—1 BLK. WEST OF Lincoln pk.; ½ blk. Fullerton; 4 beaut. rooms; $75; exclusive elev. bldg. Cen. 5050.

OVERLOOKING LAKE, E. OF SHERIDAN—5-6 large, light rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch; refrig.; $50. 841 Lafayette-pkwy.

NEW LANE SCHOOL OPENS SOON—Our attrac. 4 rm. apts., only 2 blocks; new bldg.; moderate rent. 2404 Grace-st.

ROGERS PARK—5 R., S. P., LARGE YARD. Furn. or unfurn. 7319 Pingree. Brg. 5758.

4 ROOMS—CORNER BLDG.; FRIGIDAIRE; $32. 4701 Winthrop-av. Lake View 6480.

5 RMS., MODERN; STM. HT., NEW DEC.; exc. trans. Very reas. 4848 Hutchinson.

4-5 RMS. AND BATH—STOVE HT.; N. W. cor. Wilson-Clark; $15-$18. L. V. 6480.

808 BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT. $30. Lake View 6480.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; NEAR LAKE; $65 UP. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 RMS., $55-$58; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

2323-25 N. HALSTED—6 LGT. RMS., STM. h. wat.; exc. trans.; $30. Ph. Lak. 1840.

4 BEAUT. DEC. RMS. REFRIG. $32.50-$35. All trans. Weeger. 4900 Magnolia.

BEAU. SUN. 6 RM. APT., 27 FT. LIV. RM. Refrig., exc. trans. 5317 Glenwood-av.

HEATED-REFRIG., 4 RMS., $27.50 UP; 5 and 6 rms., $32 up. Rog. Park 7444.

4 ROOMS, $25; 5 ROOMS, $32.50; STEAM heat. 825 Addison. See janitor.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, TILE KITCH., BATH; gar. $75. Sterling, 2312 Devon. Shel. 5187.

1228 SUNNYSIDE—4 ROOMS, $39.50. SEE agent on premises.

1822 BERTEAU—4 AND 5 ROOMS, $27.50 to $40. See agent on premises.

1104 GEORGE-ST.—4 ROOM APARTMENT. $40.

104 E. OAK-ST.—5 RM. APT., VERY UNusual; occupies 2 floors. See janitor.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

UNUSUAL
4 Rooms—2 Baths
422 Melrose, just off the drive

We are offering for occupancy Feb. 15th, newly remodeled 3 and 4 rooms with exceptionally large rooms; excessive closet space; superior kitchens and bed chambers, each with tile bath. Elevator service and commissary.
Open for inspection.
OFFICE OF BUILDING.
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

Apartment Bargains

4 ROOMS.	
5819 RIDGE—Lge., lgt. rms.	$27.50
6503 N. GLENWOOD—Elec. refrig.	30.00
2438 ROSEMONT—3d. elec. refrig., free gass, in-a-dor	35.00
2003 ARUTHUR—G. E. refrig.. shower, rollaway; N. W. trans.	37.50
6 ROOMS.	
6307 N. TALMAN—Craftex walls, 2 baths, tile kitch.; very mod.	$77.50
5525 N. ARTESIAN—3d, elec. refrig., lge., lgt. rms., arch doorways	47.50

DRAPER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

4 ROOMS, $32.50.
5 ROOMS, $42.50.
4805-33 N. Lincoln-st.

A group of modern and well maintained buildings in a very desirable section. Excellent trans. and shopping. Large rooms with latest appointments. Priced extremely low. See resident manager.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1530 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

Kenilworth Gardens Apts.

4-5 ULTRA MODERN ROOMS.
1649 TOUHY-AV. [7200 N.]. Beautiful new bldg., English arch. Very large, roomy apts. Canvased walls, colored tile baths, showers, incinerators. Every modern feature—plus, Rogers Park's finest. Convenient to all trans., schls., churches. $55 up. Baird & Warner. 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

4 Rooms, $32.50.

1320-30 ESTES [7100 N.]. An inviting building with wide, gardened courtway and attractive construction. Modern fixtures, side lights, built-in tubs, new Frigidaires; plenty of light and air; inador beds. Decorate to suit; ½ blk. to Sheridan bus; 1 blk. to beach; 2½ blks. to L. Baird & Warner. 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

907-09 SUNNYSIDE-AV. [4500 N.]. Exceptionally fine bldg. Beautiful, large living room with fireplace and bookcases. Spacious bedrms., sun room. Side lights. Refinished floors. Glazed rear porch. Garage available. Free refrigeration. All transportation, shops, amusements, schools. Exceptional opportunity. Very reas. rental Longbeach 1855.

4-5-6 Room Apartments.

VERY SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL, MODERN Complete in every detail. High grade, attractive bldg., bordering exclus. resid. district. 6s have 2 baths. Uniquely arranged apts. Ideal liveability, comfort. 1 blk. to Lincoln Pk. Bus at door; st. car, shops, 2 blks. 4s, $40; 5s, $45; 6s, $60. 809-11 BUENA. See Janitor or Longbeach 1855.

2722-30 PINE GROVE.

5 ROOMS.
Spanish interior. Large, airy rooms.
Beautiful new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Agent on premises. Mr. White, or
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.

747 JUNIOR-TERR. [4300 N.]. Very choice resid. section, near Lincoln Pk. Ideal for large family. Attractive, roomy apts.; many features. Near bus, lake, Broadway shops and cars. See Janitor or call Longbeach 1855.

6307 N. CLAREMONT.

Quiet residential street, 4-5 rooms, $37.50-$50. Electric refrigeration Free. Convenient to schools and churches; best of transportation. Representative on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

FOUR ROOMS, $45.

Beautiful, modern, roomy apts. in high grade bldg. Canvased walls, tile baths, arched doorways, radio outlets, electric refrigeration. Roller beds. Fine resid. dist., 1 blk. st. car, 3 blks. to steam, elev., bus. 4328 N. HERMITAGE [1700 W.]. Longbeach 1855. See janitor.

5 LG., Light Rms., $42.50

New bldg.; new G. E. refrig.; parking space; showers; near schools and transportation. Manager in building.
6541 N. FRANCISCO-AV.

4-5 Rooms, $42.50-$55.

1327 FARWELL [6900 N.]. Front apartments, exceptionally spacious, light, attractive. Ample closets; near lake, transp., schls., churches. Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

9 ROOMS—REMARKABLE SHORE LINE vista. 5 baths; master chamber 27x18, with 2 baths and inclosed balcony; wood pan. liv. rm. and lib.; solarium; wood burn. fireplace. Complete to last detail. Sac. price to party with A1 refs. Del. 2983.
999 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

NEWLY MODERNIZED.

7631 Bosworth-av. 6 rms., 2 baths; canvassed walls; 7 closets; 1 tile bath and shower stall. Nr. lake and "L." See janitor on prem. or call owner. Sheldrake 8824.

1425 SHERWIN-AV.

5 light and airy rooms, tile bath, free refrig.; near lake and L. Immediate possession. Janitor on premises or call Raymond Realty Co., Briargate 1668.

SHORELEIGH APTS.

Really beautiful 4-6 rooms de luxe apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; elevator service; choice building and location; $55-$125.
6334 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGBEACH 8833.

4-5-6 ROOMS FROM $45.

4546 Clarendon-av.
Large, light, airy rooms; opp. new Linc. pk.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

4880 SHERIDAN-RD.

High grade 6 rm. cor. apt., 2 baths, large liv. room, sun par., G. E. refrig., near lake, L, bus, surf. trans. Very reas. Long. 8833.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

RENT NOW!

3852-54 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
4-5 rm. apts., $30-$35. See Gentry.
6501-05 N. RICHMOND-ST.
2½ rms., $27.50; 5 rms., $45; free gas, refr.
5421-27 MONTROSE-AV.
2½ rms., $27.50; 3 rms., $35; free gas, refr.
3720 ALTGELD-ST., 4 rms., $32.50.
J. J. Beduhn, 5620 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pen. 8610.

LARGE 3½ RM. APT.—MODERN; READY for immediate occupancy; all transportation; 1 blk. C. & N. W. 3801 Addison-st.

4501 N. CENTRAL PARK—3½ ROOMS, $40. See agent on premises.

3001 BLAINE-PL.—3½ ROOMS, $35. SEE janitor on premises.

1148 N. HARDING-AV.—3½ ROOMS; FREE refrig.; in-a-dor; $27.50. Diversey 9500.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3½ Rms., Free Gas and Refrg.

5925 Bryn Mawr, cor bldg.; large, light, airy; exc. janitor serv.; newly dec., $32.50. Agent on prem. Capital Co. Dea. 8714.

3215 N. CICERO—1-2 RM. KITCH.; FREE gas, light, refrig.; as low as $25 month.

BASEMT.—HEATED, $18; 3 RMS., BATH. 2742 Ballou, nr. Milwaukee and Diversey.

3025 N. LONG-AV.—NEW COR. BLDG.; htd apt.; 3½ rm., dinette; G. E. ref. Reas.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., $15.

1339 N. DAMEN-AV., newly decor., exc. service, good trans., stove heat. Call CAPITAL CO., Dearborn 8714.

4 Rooms, Steam Heat, $20.

3249 Potomac-av. Basement. Modern building. Janitor service. Agent on premises. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. STATE 0092.

5 AND 6 RMS. IN IRVING PARK. ELEC. ref.; near steam and surf. trans., also schools, churches and shop. dist. $35-$60. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

MODERN 4 RMS.; 2 BEDRMS.; NEWLY decor.; G. E. refrig.; steam ht.; close to stores, schools, and exc. trans.; $35. S. W. corner Edmunds and Lester. Kildare 5146.

4 ROOMS, $37.50; 3½ ROOMS, $32.50; elec. refrigerator; free gas, rollaway bed; corner building, 3517 N. Linder-av. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

4124—N. KEDVALE — 5 RMS., $50. COMpletely dec. Well appointed. Free refrig., gas. Tile bath. Craftex walls. See agent.

5 RMS., HEATED, SLEEPING PORCH, REfrigeration, extra large living rm., near L. Roosevelt H. S. Barg. 4640 Drake. Ran.2355.

3206 N. TALMAN—6 LGE. RMS., ENCL. porch; oil-steam ht.; el refrg.; ex. trans.; light, airy apt.; 3d fl.; very reas. rental.

3 LARGE, LIGHT, MODERN RMS., 2 SUN parlors, 2 baths; garage, side drive; 2 blks N. W. Ry.; $80. 4221 N. Keeler-av., 1st.

4 LGE. RS.: FURN. HT.; L. SCHL., REFR range; reas. 2819 N. Kedzie. Key. 3961.

5 LT. MOD. RS.; FURNACE HT., ICE BOX stove, garage, $25. 5110 N. Tripp-av.

3101 PALMER-SQ.—6 RMS., $55; ELEC. refrig.; corner bldg. Alb. 1431. Hum. 6030.

2810 ARMITAGE—BEAUT., NEW 4 RMS., 2 bdrms., refrig., $32.50. Rand. 1458.

$25—4 ROOMS. HOT WATER HT. GLAZED porch. Large yard. 2731 N. Artesian.

COZY, BRAND NEW. MOD. 4 RMS., $18; nr. Kedzie-bl.; refs. 3033 Lyndale.

1643 N. WASHTENAW—5 ROOMS, $45 See janitor on premises.

3708 EDDY-ST., 3D—4 RM., SUN PARL. encl. rear pch. Stove ht. $20. Arm. 4274.

6 LITE, AIRY OUTSIDE RMS.; STM. HT., elec. ref.; reas. 3305 N. La Verne. Pal.8146

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

5 Lge., Lt. Rms., $35

G. E. refrig.; newly dec.; well maintained bldg., 3 blks. Logan Sq.; schools and trans.
2900 N. TROY-ST.
MANAGER IN BLDG.

4 ROOMS, $32.50.

3814 N. KEDZIE-AV.
Gas included; electric refrigeration.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1530 MORSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 8040.

LOOK AT THIS TODAY.

Very fine 5 rms., stm. ht., $45.
New G. E. refrig., table top stove, new electric fixtures, beautifully decorated, arched doorways, sanded floors, recess shower. 4714 N. St. Louis-av., nr. Ravenswood L.

5 Rms., Overlooks Park, $50

1101 N. Sacramento-blvd., 3d fl.; sun parlor, G. E. refrigeration, corner apartment Very modern building. Janitor on premises. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. STATE 0092.

HIGH GRADE 6 RM. APT.

Newly decorated. All outside rms. Elec. refrig., fireplace, sun parlor, near church, schools, trans. 3625 N. Keeler-av. Ran. 2355.

5 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., $35

2900 Kenosha, large rooms, corner apt., Craftex walls, tile bath, steam heat; 1st class janitor serv. Capital Co., Dea. 8714.

4 RMS., G. E. REFRIG., $30.

3444 Berteau-av., modern; large, light, airy rms., exc. janitor serv. Being decor.
CAPITAL CO., Dearborn 8714.

5 RM. APT.—ENCLOS. PORCH, GARAGE; reas. 3904 Wrightwood-av. Albany 2456.

WEST.

General List.

HAVE SEVERAL MOD. 5 AND 6 RM. BRK bungalows and residences, $30.00 and up. Also apts. $25.00 and up. You can act as owner for part rent. Phone Mansfield 8086.

3 RMS., 4 RMS., $22.50 UP; NEW BLDG.; steam. 2722 Warren-blvd.

MOD. 3-4-5 RM. APTS. ALSO ENG. BASEbsmt. Tile bath, frig.; reas. 3402 W. Monroe.

3 RMS., $22.50. AND 4 RMS., $27—NEW bldg.; steam. 2722 Warren-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$27.50 AND UP.

GARFIELD MANOR.
Overlooking Garfield Park, northwest cor. Jackson-blvd. and Hamlin-av. 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts.; elevator service; auxiliary beds; gas, electric, and refrig. free. Oil heat; no dirt. Agent on premises.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.
2-3 Rm. Apts., $25-$30.

Light, newly decorated apts.; near shopping centers; all trans.; new elec. refrig.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

ELECTRICITY, GAS, FRIGIDAIRE FREE 2-3 rm. kitch.-dinette. New, light, airy. Spanish lobby; all tran.; reas. 11 S. Austin.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

521 N. HOMAN.

6 large rooms, $40; G. E. refrigeration; ample closet space; good residential section; transp., shops, and schools nearby; janitor will show or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

FINAL REDUCTION.

$30 TO $35.
FRANKLIN MANOR.
3515-27 Franklin-blvd., ideal layout, 4 rm. apts., auxiliary beds, elec. refrig. See Mr. Walters at 3525 Franklin-blvd.

BEAUTIFUL APTS.

3160 Douglas-blvd. corner Kedzie.
4-5-7 rooms. Large, light.
Every rm. newly decorated. All woodwork ivory, sanded floors. Elec. refrig., $30 up. Resident manager or call Randolph 2355.

5-6 Rms., Steam Ht., $25 Up.

733 S. Kedzie, cor. Lexington.
Newly decorated front apts. Light, airy. New electric fixtures, sanded floors. Good janitor service. All trans. Agent on premises or call Randolph 2355.

4 ROOMS, $30.

Good residential street. Blk. to Garfield Pk. Elec. refrig. 1st fl., 3506 Van Buren-st.
DAVID HORWICH & CO., 3954 W. Roosevelt

5 ROOMS.

Large, light, airy rooms, elec. refrig. 1332 S. Harding. Very reas. rent.
DAVID HORWICH & CO., 3954 W. Roosevelt

5 ROOMS, $27.50.

1605 S. Homan, 2d floor; steam heat; Ogden car, L trans. Keys 1st floor.

322-4 S. HAMLIN-AV.—OPP. GARF. PARK golf links; beaut., light 4-5 rm. apts., formerly $75-$85, now $35-$40. Apply janitor.

4444 WEST END-AV.—4 RMS., ROLLAWAY bed, elec. refrig., cabinet-type gas stove; new. decor.; very reasonable.

4 ROOMS, BASEMENT, $19.50; STEAM; new bldg. 2722 Warren-blvd.

FEB. RENT FREE; ATTR. 3½ R., $37.50 mo. Barker, 8454 East End. Sag. 1411.

506 N. MONTICELLO—6 ROOM APARTments; $50. See janitor.

8 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, $25. 3217 W. Lake-st. Phone Central 1033.

1108 N. RICHMOND. 4 ROOMS, $37.50. See agent on premises.

UP TO DATE 4 RMS., COR., REFR., EXCL. tr. Lund, 247 N. Kilpatrick. Man. 6185.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

SEVEN ROOMS—TWO BATHS.
Overlooking Raymond park; pri. yard, sun rm. and screened pch.; G. E. refrig.; awnings; nr. lake, schls., shop. center. New. dec.
FREDERICK A. COOPER,
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 3030.

6 Rms., 2 Baths, Slp. Porch.

1113 Hull-st., extra large rooms, 2 apt bldg., heated garage, $100. University 8482.

5 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RMS.—REFRIG.; new bldg.; near school; 1 blk. Western-av., surf. and L trans. 1324 Brummel-st.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. HIGH GRADE NEW building, close to L. Sublease to Oct. 1st. $80. R. G. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

5 ROOM AND 8 ROOM APT. Large rms., elec. elev., private gar. 1426 Chicago-av. Agt. on prem. Green. 9412-8996.

NEAR LK., SCHLS., TRANS.; ELEC. ICE: 4 rms., sun p., $50; 6 rms., $60. Green.7220.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. LIGHT, MOD. APT., STM. heat, elec. refrig.; nr. L. 1925 S. Grove.

$30—UP TO DATE 2½ RM. APT., ELEC. refrig.; 1 blk. to L. 2203 S. Ridgeland-av.

$32.50 — 3½ RM. APT., IN-A-DOR BED, free refr., shwr.; nr. L. 2146 S.Gunderson.

$30—3½ RM. APT., IN-A-DOR BED, FREE refrig.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Park-av.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

4925 W. 23D, CICERO—6 ROOM FLAT; furnace heat.

5103 W. 21ST-ST.—2 ROOMS, $27.50. SEE agent on premises.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

THE LARGEST APARTM'TS

you have ever walked into.
And at these amazing prices.

4 Rooms, $42.50 to $50.

Large selections of arrangements, 4 bldgs., mod. bath and shwr., in-a-dor beds. FREE elec. refrig. Newly decorated. Agt. on premises.

237 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

$40—3½ ROOM ATTRACTIVE APT.; FREE refrig.; newly decor.; arched openings; near L and schools. 101 S. Harvey-av.

MOD. 4-5 R., NEW. DEC., CRAF. WALLS. free refr.; ex. tr. 426 S.Taylor. Man. 6185

12 W. JACKSON, 3½ AND 5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

450 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—4 ROOMS, $45. See janitor on premises.

1 R., $15; 3 R., $27.50; 4 R., $35; NEWLY dec.; free refr.; blk. L. 1008½ North-blvd.

326 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—4 ROOM APTS., $35 up. See janitor on premises.

4-5 RMS., AUSTIN-BLVD.—$35-$55; NEW mod. bldg.; refr.; all trans. State 0240.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

7352-54 LAKE-ST.—5 ROOMS. SEE JANItor on premises.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

2-4 RMS., $30-$35; LIGHT, GAS FREE; 2 bedrms. 4 rm.; nr. I. C. 1522 E. 66th-pl.

PARK LAWN APTS., 5210 WOODLAWN—1-2-3 r., comp. hotel ser., rfg., elev.; $30 up.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH., private bath, free gas, elec.; $4 week up.

DREXEL, 4756—LGE., SUNNY, BEAU. FUR. 1-2-3 r.; new bldg.; $35-$59; comp. serv.

COMFY. FURN. 1-2-3 R. APTS.—REFRIG.; screened frt. pchs.; reas. 5211 Woodlawn.

$30—2½ RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; FREE refr.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Park, Berwyn.

GARFIELD-BLVD., 1506—NR. ASHLAND. 3-4 rms., $9-$10; priv. apts. Rep. 2518.

SUCH LOW RENT—3-4 RM. PRI. APT., LT. new. dec.; all tr. 1005 E. Marquette-rd.

7752 JEFFERY-AV.—4 ROOM FURNISHED apt.; G. E., rollaway bed; gar.

5480 BLACKSTONE—2-3 R., CLN., BEAU. furn., sun par., refrig.; gd. trans.; $35 up

3-4 RM. ATTR., EXCLUSIVE APTS.; REFR.; all tr. 4742 Greenwood. Drexel 0113.

2 RM. FURNISHED APT. INADOR BED. Elec. refrig.; $30. 7416 Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

We offer you not just an apt. but rather
a home
WE PUT FORTH EVERY EFFORT TO MAKE YOUR LIVING HERE PLEASANT. Our guests are permanent; we do not cater to transients. You'll like the atmosphere here and the rates are modest.

Lawn Manor Apartments

1-2 & 3 RMS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
4508 WOODLAWN. DREXEL 5028.

KENTWOOD COURT,
4710-14 Woodlawn-av.

Available two and three room apts., furnished or unfurnished; free gas, elec. and frigidaire; comfortable surroundings; large light rooms; surface cars and I. C. trans. Reasonable prices. Mgr. 4710, 1st Apt.

STONEHENGE

APARTMENT HOTEL.
6319 KENWOOD-AV.
Two 3 room apartments now available. Newly decorated and furnished by Marshall Field. Complete hotel service.
INSPECTION INVITED.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., unfurn. if desired; free gas, lgt., refrig.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted; I. C. trans.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

A NEW DEAL

on a few modern beautifully furn. apts., with complete hotel serv., including free gas, elec. and refrig.; dining room in connection; close to all trans.; $40 per month.
NORWOOD HOTEL,
6400 Normal-blvd. Ph. Englewood 3700.

$35—1-2-3 ROOMS—$55.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5200 HARPER. 5493 CORNELL.
Attr. furnished, ½ block I. C., bus, surf.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Park 2187.

YALE MANOR.

Beau. furn. 1-2 rms.; elevator; free light, gas, Frigidaire, linens, and maid service. Rock Island, elevated, bus and surface.
6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

$40— 2¼-4 ROOMS. —$50
New bldg. Just furn.; extra bed; free gas, cl., and refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000.
6513 Harvard. 6640 Yale. 6600 Stewart.

SEE US BEFORE RENTING.

FRANCENE APTS. 1315 E. 53D-ST.
1-3 room kitch. apts., cross ventilation, new, decorated; complete service; near all transp., U. of C. MODERATE RATES.

NEW PARK SQUARE

4910 BLACKSTONE-AV., HYDE PARK.
1-2-3 room apts., well furnished; reasonable; complete service; nr. I. C. trans., lake.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3-4 room beautifully furnished apartments. Rent REASONABLE. Maid service; linens. See janitor.

2-3 Rms., Newly Furnished.

1605 E. 72d-st., daily maid service. 1 blk. to I. C., reasonable rentals. See manager on premises or call Plaza 2100.

"When Day Is Done—"

What then? Mere living quarters or these bright, happy, homey 1-2-3 rm. kit'ette apts. [Suit. for 4.] $40 up. I. C. 6318 Kenwood.

4 ROOMS—REASONABLE.

6116 GREENWOOD-AV.
Completely furn., modern, near all trans. and University. Phone Hyde Park 2861.

2 Rms., Elec. Refrig., $8.50.

Just decorated; elec. refrig., pri. bath, shr., porch. FREE lt., gas, linens, pkg.; ½ blk. I. C. Others, $5 up. 1430 E. 67th-st.

Fine South Shore Apts.

There's plenty of room in these 1-2½-3 rm. beaut. furn. units; refrig.; maid; nr. I. C. Kingston Apts., 7515 Kingston. So. Sh. 1030.

NEWLY CARPETED THROUGHOUT! NEW furnishings. 7 story fireproof. Free gas, light, refrig. Maid service; lge. 1-2-3 rms., very moderate. South Shore district.
MERRILL APT. HOTEL, 7050 MERRILL.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor.6010.

RENTALS REDUCED.

Mod. 1-2 rm. kitnts., compl. serv., $32.50 up. 5111 University-av., at Hyde Pk.-blvd.

1 AND 3 ROOMS, $30-$45.

Light, gas, refrig. free. Bus at door; 2 blks. to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

Cozy Home Apartments.

5235 Woodlawn-av. Attr. furn. bedrm. apts.; 9 min. lp. Howard & ORR. 1309E.53d

7260 BENNETT-AV.

Cor. 73d. 3-4 rooms, eleg. furn., inadors, elec. refrig., I. C., surf. trans. $47.50-$50.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rms., $40 up; nicely furn.; I. C., bus, sur.; hotel serv.; 9 min. loop. 5212 Cornell.

EXCLUSIVE COR. BLDG., UNIQUE FLOOR plan, 7 rms. ivory finish, firepl., elec. refrig., furn.-unfurn., 1 bl. bus,I.C. Ken.2100

1019 E. 62D, 2D APT.—6 LARGE RMS., all outside; excellent heat, hot water; trans.; real home. Must see to appreciate.

SEE OUR ATTRAC. 3 AND 4 RMS., COMP furn., including gas, elec., refrig.; I. C. surf. Refer. required. 7256 Bennett.

2¼ RMS., VERY MODERN, CORNER APT. Furnished by Field's. G. E. refrigerator. $35. Res. agent, 825 E. 52d-st., nr. Drexel.

ALL NEW. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free; $30 mo. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

1-2-3 RM. KITNT. APTS., A FEW CHOICE ones left, $35 up. Elevator service. See agent on premises. 5455 Blackstone.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE. BIG HYDE Pk. apts.; liv. rm., dinette, kitnt., bath, smart furn.; $40; nr. I. C. 5118 Dorchester.

5,000 DREXEL-BLVD.—CHEERFUL MAID serv.; cozy 1-2 room apts.; $18 to $37.50; unusual 3 rms.; priv. bath, gas, light, linen.

BEAUTIFUL RICHLY FURN. 5 RMS., SUN parlor, elec. refrig., light, gas INCLUDED 1702 E. 69th-st., 3d. or call Dor. 3500

HYDE PARK MANOR. 5510 HARPER. 2 rm. apts., exceptionally large and light. Full service. Near I. C. Reas. Fairfax 5311.

JACKSON PARK MANOR. 5528 CORNELL. 2 rms., nicely furn., $35 up; G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. Jackson pk., bus, sur., I.C.;10 min.lp.

COMPL. FURN. 4 RM. MOD. APT., FACING park; immed. posses.; 1 blk. I. C. exp., bus, surf.; $50 mo. 5736 Stony Island, 2d, Sweet.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT., BEDrm., inador; free gas, light, refrig.; reas.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., SUIT. 4; NR. I. C. Nice furn. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604.

3 RMS., COMPL.—ARCH DOORS, FIREPL., tile shwr.; lt., gas, el. refrig. 7905 Luella.

2 R. KIT. APT.—PRIV. BATH; FR. ELEC. and gas; $25 mo. 6519 Drexel. Fair. 4225.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., BEDRS.; ALL OFF hall; nr. I. C.; reas. 6616 University, 2d.

7817 SOUTH SHORE—3, 4, 6 RMS., OVERlook, lake, park. G. E. refrig. Also unfurn.

6929 CRANDON-AV.—BEAU. 4 RM. APT. Elev. serv., ref. adults. Holmes, Mid. 0672.

7112 CLYDE-AV.—2 LARGE RMS., BEAUtifully furn.; nr. I. C., Bryn Mawr station.

WEEK'S CONCESSION—NEW EASTMORE apts.; 2-3 rms.; priv. bath; furn., unfurn.; newly deco.; low rates. Ph. Wentworth 3800.

8142 CRANDON-AV.—4 RMS., LT., GAS, refr.; reas.; new furniture; gd. transpor.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—ATTR. 2 RM., $6; 3 R., $7; pchs.; stm. ht., gas, elec. free; I. C., L.

3-4-5 RM., NEWEST BLDG., $35 UP; ALSO 5 rm. to share; reas. 1644 E. 77th-st.

6142 KENWOOD—BEAUT 3 ROOM, HOME. pri. bath, free gas, elec.; I. C., L. Dor 9090

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Bedroom Apts., $45 Up.
RATES REDUCED.
Plaisance Apt. Hotel

6106-8 UNIVERSITY-AV.
Also 1¼ rms., from $40. Whole bldg. redecorated. Extra large rms. Complete service. Wonderful location. Near I. C., L. tran.

MIDWAY DREXEL
Apartment Hotel,
6020 Drexel-av.

2 and 3 room apartments, priced remarkably low for decidedly better accommodations, overlooking U. of C. and Midway.
DORCHESTER 7080.

SOUTHWEST.

NICELY ARRANGED, NEW. FURN. 3¼ RM. apt.; beautifully dec.; elec. refrig.; very cozy and pleasant. 6137 S. Homan-av.

NORTH.

Fullerton Plaza

420 Fullerton-pkwy.
Offers popular prices in the exclusive Lincoln park district, 2400 north, east of Clark; close to winter sports; comfortable hotel rooms, 1, 2, and 3 room apts.; private bath or shower; innerspring mattresses; daily maid service; excellent transportation; convenient garage service. Diversey 5610.

HIGHLAND APTS.
7455 GREENVIEW.
2½-3 RMS., $40-$42.50

NICELY FURNISHED, COMFORTABLE APTS., FULL HOTEL SERVICE, 2 BLKS. TO L, 1 BLK. FROM SHERIDAN-RD. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING.
SEE MANAGER IN LOBBY.

PINE LODGE HOTEL

3616 PINE-GROVE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. beautifully furnished kitchenette apts. as low as $35. Also a few choice hotel rooms as low as $4.50 per week. Bit. 3303.

426 BELMONT-AV.

1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished. 14 story building overlooking Belmont Harbor. Best trans. 24 hours serv. Rentals from $45.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $45-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes. kitch'ts. bedrms. Maid service. valet. Free gas. light. refrig Din. rm., com'sry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $85 UP
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

Special bus at door. 1 block to lake. 10 minutes walk to loop. Full hotel service.
SUPERIOR 1480.

THE BREAKERS.

2-4 ROOMS FROM $40.
Large, sunny rooms; ample closets; garage in connection; on the lake; all transportation.
1200 Sherwin. Sheld. 9745.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

Maid service, linens, showers, refrig.; fireproof bldg.; homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center, Ogden. Diversey 10354. Very reasonable rent.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile baths, arched openings, fireplaces; free gas; low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

620 YORK-PL.

1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; maid service; ¼ block west of Broadway; $7 up. Manager on premises. Lake View 2684.

8 ROOM PENTHOUSE.

Large garden, gold coast, overlooking lake; most beautiful in city. See to appreciate. Comm. to brokers. Delaware 2827.

540 WELLINGTON.

2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. kitchenette apts. available; very low rentals; full service.

2 ROOMS, $40.

Camm Manor, 6145 Winthrop-av.; furn.; comp. hotel serv.; Granville L and bus.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE

cozily furn. 2-2¼-3½ rms., all lgt., airy; opp Welles Pk.; ex. tr.; reas. 2316 Sunnyside.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland. All outs. Lt. airy. 1-2-3 rm. kit. [bedrm.] comp. htl. serv. Reas. rent.

4 ROOM SUBLEASE—FURN. COMPLETE like you would have your own; extra rollaway bed; many conveniences; clean and light. 2408 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

434 MELROSE.

1 rm. kitch. apt., new carpet, $40; maid service, elevator bldg.; smart location.

SUBLEASE 2 MOS.; ITALIAN COURT, 619 N. Michigan. Beau. studio apt.; lrg. studio liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, bath, kitnet.; Restaur. in bldg. Call Whitehall 7092.

4 LRG. RMS., EXTRA BED. $42.50; NEW. dec., nr. schls., 'L.' Also larger apts. Reas. rent. 1373 Greenleaf. Hollycourt 2131.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM APT.—LUXURIOUSLY furn.; free gas, light, elec. ref. Nr. lake, L, bus. $60. 6202 Lakewood, cor. Granville.

2½ RMS., NICELY FURN.; GAS, LIGHT, refrig. free; good trans.; reas. BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS., 5539 Win'hrop-av. Edg. 7354.

OR UNFURN. 5 R., 2 BA. SERV. QTS. OR will divide same. Ref. exch. Shel. 9418. Blk "L."

1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS., CLOSE TO SHOPS. all trans.; 1 block to lake and park; bargain prices. 628 Grace-st. [3800 North].

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.—1-3 RM. KITNTS.; firepr.; elec. refrig., lgt., gas, linen inclu.; 15 min. loop; $8 wk. up. Graceland 1440.

STREETERVILLE — CHARMINGLY FURnished 3 rm. apt. Reasonable. Mrs. Lorenz. PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO. CENT. 4984.

EXCLUSIVE, BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FURnished apartment complete; Gold Coast. Apply office, 210 E. Pearson. Del. 2702.

MODERN FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS. See HARRY PROCTOR,1241 North Shore-av.

BEAU. 4 R. APT.; LGE. SLP. PCH.; FRIG.; gd. tran.; $40. 1330 Early-av. Edg. 2304.

445 FULLERTON-PKWY, ½ BLK. LINCOLN Park—5 extra lge. attrac. rooms, $65.

4847 KENMORE, 1ST—LOVELY 5 RMS.; comp. furn.; rl. home; s. par.; G. E.; reas.

NEWGARD-AV., 6651—4 RM. BRIGHT, ATtractive, all trans., free refr., gas. Reas.

BEAU. FURN. 4-5 ROOMS—ACCOM. 5-6; elec. ref.; all tr. Reas. 622 Stratford-pl.

4-5 RMS., COMP. FURN., 3-5 BEDS, $45 UP. ½ blk. lake, schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

BEAU. 4 RMS., ACC. 5; FREE GAS, EL. ref.; ex. tr.; $45. 2114 Seminary. Buc. 0312

2-3-4 ROOM APTS., MOST REASONABLE. 506 Deming-pl. See agent. Central 5050.

PRIVATE BEAU. LIGHT 6 R. APT., 2 baths; most reasonable. Graceland 4098.

2 RM. APTS., $23 MO.; PRI. BATH, WELL furn.; gas, lgt. free. 2636 N. Orchard-st.

1145 MORSE—NEW, SUN., 2-3 RM. APTS.; ½ blk. L, beach, and bus. Cheap rent.

1100 N., 17TH FL., CORNER—FINE LAKE view; 3½ rm. apt.; long sublease. Sup.4955

BEAU. MOD.—3-4 RMS.; IDEAL LOC.; REduced rent. 1432 Farwell. Rog. Pk. 5755

6 RMS.—AT LAKE, NICELY FURN. COMPL. G. E. refrig. 4636 Clarendon. Edg. 4110.

SCHILLER, W., 59—NEWLY FUR. KITNTS. 1-2 rms.; maid serv.; $5 up; slpg., $3.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. FRONT APT.; NEW. dec.; frpl. ref.; ideal loc. 1451 Balmoral.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

BE SURE
to Attend the Opening of Our New Model Apartments
152 West Elm-st.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28.

Learn all about our budget plan which permits one to own a complete set of new, modern furniture, and rent one of these exceptionally well appointed apartments at a price equal to rent elsewhere.

1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$35 Up

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
8 STORY BLDG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 Sheridan-rd.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.
Splendidly Furnished.
Featuring complete hotel service. Exclusive quiet, residential neighborhood. Close to Uptown shopping center and all trans. Newly decorated.
Very Attractive Rentals.
LONGBEACH 0800.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847
A Forman Realty Trust
BUILDING.

TRANSIENT RATES—$2.50 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms

Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up unfurnished. $50 furnished, with complete hotel service. Attractive rates on lease.
2970 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 4600.

4 ROOMS, $50.

[Extra in-a-dor bed.]

5900-10 Kenmore-av.

A fine modern bldg., nicely furnished. Gas, light, refrig. included. Conv. to lake, "L" and schools. Priced extremely low. Resident mgr.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1530 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

4 KINDS OF TRANS.

1-2-3 RMS.; MOD.; VERY REAS.
BEAUT. BLDG. EXCEL. FURNISHINGS.
SMART DISTRICT.
6822 N. ASHLAND. SHE. 2734.

4354 Malden—Amazing Value

S. W. cor. Wilson. New style 1½ rm. kitnts.; very best; new furn. and dec.; Frigid., maid, linen; beau. lobby; $7.50 wk. up. Low mo. rates.

THE BRYNWOOD.

1-2-3 room kitnt. apts., nicely furn.; dress. rm., bedrm. and in-a-dor. Free light and gas, maid serv. Lovely neigh'd. $35 up. L and surface. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3360.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

Bedroom, kitnt. apts.; private bath; free light, gas, and G. E. refrig.; maid service; $10 week up. Buckingham 4037.

1457 Arthur—6500 North.

Near Devon; 1, 2, and 3 room apts.; completely furnished; incl. gas, elec. refrig., linen and maid serv. See Mgr.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Near Wilson L; 1 room kitchenettes, dress. rm., closet, priv. bath, elec. refrig. Everything furnished. All trans. $32.50 up.

630-638¼ ARLINGTON-PL. [2500 NORTH]. 2¼ rm. furn., unfurn., in-a-dor beds; free elec. refrig., light, gas, maid service; unexcelled transp.; Clark or Broadway cars. Agent on premises.

735 Junior-terr (4300 No.).

Attractive 3½ room apts.; beautifully furnished; maid service; elevator bldg.; very reasonable rental; 6 mos. or year lease.

ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APT.

Beau. furn., large living room; 1 blk. Howard L. 1620 Jonquil-terr. See janitor.

$30 TO $35.

1 room apts.; 1½ blks. to Loyola L station; 24 hour switchboard service, maid service. 6317 Kenmore-av. Briargate 7860.

OWNER OF CO-OP. APT. MUST LEAVE town, will lease 7 rooms elegantly furnished, overlooking lake and park, near Diversey-pkwy. Ph. Paul Wahl, Dear. 9403.

57 BELLEVUE-PL.—BEAU. 5 RMS., 2 SINgle bedrms.; furn. by decorator; maid ser., gas, lt., rfg. By appointment. Sup. 9314.

825 BUENA-AV.—BEAUT. FURN. KIT. apts., 1½-4 rms., el. refrig.; hotel service; all trans.; nr. lake; $32.50 up. Buc. 9452.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., $8 wk. up. Also slpg. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

5511 KENMORE, OPP. EDGE. BCH.—1½ R. kit. apt.; refurn., redec.; comp. htl. serv., elevator, Frigid.; exceptional value; $35.

DUPLEX PENTHOUSE, SUPERBLY FURN. 7 r., 3 baths, pri. terrace, overlooks lake. $200 mo. 3 mo. or longer. Hollycourt 1055

215 E. CHESTNUT—SUBL. BEAU. 4 RM. furn., service; just dec.; excl. bldg., walk. dist. Feb. 1st. 2 mos.; tile bath, lg. closets.

3-4 RMS., LARGE, NEW FURN APTS $40 up. Accom. 4 pers.; 2 blks. Morse "L" schls. Sutton, 1340 North Shore. Bri.5447

COR. N. EDGEWATER, NR. LAKE, L—5 lge. rms.; concess.; well furn. Briar. 6085.

BEAU. 4 R. APT. OVERLOOK. PK., LAKE; twin beds; baby gr. piano. Briar. 3524.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 1½ RM. APT. at 2000 Lincoln Park West, Apt. 515.

57 CEDAR-ST.—3 RMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. equip., Frig.; 5 bus. girls only., reas.

4 RMS., COR. WALL BED, SUN P., FREE gas, refr.; nr. L; $12 wk. 4351 N. Ashland.

4 RMS. NEATLY FURN., INCLUD. GAS, elec., refrig., linens; $45. 4726 Beacon-st.

3367 N. CLARK-ST., AT L STA.—2-5 RMS., $10-$18; stove heat. Lake View 6480.

4 RMS., NICE. FURN.; G. E. REFRIGID., pia.; st. ht.; nr. car, L; $40. 1123 Fullerton

159 W. ELM-ST. — 6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.; furn. compl.; 10 min. loop; $40. Div. 9199.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—2¼ RM. WELL FURN. apt.; lgt., gas, lin.; private bath; pch.; reas.

4 SUNNY RMS.—NEAR L; ATTRACT. AND reas.; slp. pch. 1449 Fargo. Shel. 6260.

4 RMS., COMP.—FRIGID., SHOWER. $50-$52.50; ½ bl. lake, L, bus, 1333 Touhy-av.

553 BELMONT-AV.—EAST OF BROADWAY Cozy 3 rm. furnished apt. Everything new.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTIFUL 2-3-4 RM apts; 1 blk. L, lake, bus; reasonable.

MY ATTR. FRONT 4 RM., BATH, FRIG.; $12.50. 1312 Early-av. [nr. 5700 Broad.]

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4422—BEAU. 2-4 RM. furn. apts.; 5 rm. basemt. Reas. All trans.

COMP. FURN. 5 RMS., $55; 3 BEDRMS.; gas free; el. ref. 4401 Beacon. Lon. 3581

BEDRM. APT., 3 LIGHT RMS., PRI. BATH, rl. kit., refr., $35. adults. 5825 Glenwood.

3740 PINE GROVE—MODERN. NEW. FUR. 4 rms.; extra in-a-dor. shower; gas. el. free.

Where Six Million Tulips Are Grown for British Market

Girls cutting tulips in the forcing house of the nursery at Hampton, Middlesex, England, which sends six million flowers to market in the first three months of the year. [Acme Photo.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

5240
SHERIDAN ROAD

OPPOSITE EDGEWATER BEACH.
BETWEEN FOSTER AND BERWYN.
Furnished and Unfurnished.

2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.

Overlooking lake; convenient to all trans. Carpeted floors; light, gas, refrigeration. Maid service. 24 hours switchboard.
FREE PARKING
ACCOMMODATIONS.

WINONA BEACH APTS.

IDEAL LOCATION BY THE LAKE.
[5100 north], east of Sheridan-rd.
2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.
Every apartment is spacious and with large closet space; truly an apartment you can call a home. FREE gas, light, refrigeration, linens, and maid service.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE.
Excellent transportation.
Immediate Rental, $40 Up.
918 WINONA.
Resident Mgr. Sunnyside 4544.

429 ROSCOE-ST.
NEAR THE LAKE.

3 rooms, attractively furnished; elevator service; maid service; light; refrigeration; fireproof building.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust
Building.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust
Building.

2 ROOMS, $45-$50.
4200 HAZEL-AV.

High grade elevator bldg. Beautifully furnished. Very good trans.; 2 blks. lake and Lincoln park extension.
BURT R. KIELY,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

NORTHLAND APTS.

1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake.
BIGGEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

TWAYNE APTS.

6812 Wayne-av., 1-2-3 rooms, completely furnished, maid service; near lake and Rogers Pk. L station. Surprisingly low rental. Resident manager on premises.

NORTHWEST.

4 RM. APT. FURN. IN GOOD TASTE. CALL BELMONT 3541 AFTER 5 P. M.

MOD. 4 RMS., NICELY FURN.; REFRIG., rollaway. See owner today. 2950 Cullom.

2 RMS.; 3 RMS. WITH BEDRM.; LGE. LT. apts., 1 bl. L; $35 up. Owner. 3334 Ainslie

2-3 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN.; EL. REF.; train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose-av.

NEW 1 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG., MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4001 Christiana.

WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES,

3412 W. Jackson, 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig. free. Phone Van Buren 0107.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL.

Beau. 3 rm. kit., $90; 2 rm. ki., twin beds, $45-$55; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl.Aus.1417

846 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.—
New bldg.; newly furnished 2-3 rm. apts.; California living room; French windows; incinerator; rollaway; reasonable.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.

Large, light 2 rm. kitnt., new furn.; light, gas, refrig. free; suit. 3; gd. trans.; $40 up.

3 ROOM APT. FOR RENT—COMPLETE furnishings for sale reas. Rent $27.50. Before 5 p. m. Sun. 3861 Maypole av., Apt. 3d.

NEW FURN. [illegible] RM. COR. APT.—FRIG. shwr., bus, L, surf.; [illegible] Eng. bsmt. 4048 Maypole.

ATTR. 5 RMS.; GAS, ELEC., LINENS; EX. tran.; ½ blk. park; reas. 527 S. Millard. 2d

BALDWIN APTS., 126 S. CENTRAL—2¼-3 rm. bedrm. apts., compl. furn.; maid service.

ATTR. FURN. APT., NR. L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

$30—2½ RM. NICE. FURN. APT.; REFRIG.; steam, nr. L. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY. CITY apartment and suburban house, 6 to 12 rms., artistically furnished; long lease; immediate possession; no brokers; will deal only with individuals. State full particulars. Address O C 282, Tribune.

6 RMS., IN MODERN 2 FLAT BUILDING must be near C. & N. W. steam, st. car, shops. Family of adults, Gentile. State full info. May 1st. occ. Address B A 31, Tribune.

RESPONS. CPL.—EXCH. SERV. FOR APT. steno, swchbd., or what? Sunny. 0458.

FURN. APT.—2 BEDRR. FOR 3 ADULTS. North. Write fully. Address N 482, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

612 W. LAKE—SMALL STORE, 15X35; also 21x100, 35x100, SPRINKLED. Can run truck from alley on to STORE FLOOR. HENRY A. KNOTT, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

30 N. LA SALLE—
Modern store, 13x52 ft.
Fixtures and lighting equip. in place.
Judson F. Stone, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE in 3 rm. suite; steno. service and phone included. Rm. 704, 100 N. La Salle-st.

10 W. HARRISON, NR. STATE—REAS. RT. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

South Side.

1867-69 E. 71ST-ST.

Oppos. I. C. Bryn Mawr sta.; double display window. Suit any line of business.

1461-63 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Extra deep, large display windows. Excellent for restaurant, auto accessories, lamps and electric supplies.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Park 2187.

GOOD LOCATION—$20 MONTH.
Suitable for dry goods, tire repair, tailor. 8230 S. Racine. Randolph 2355.

103 E. 31ST-ST., JUST E. OF MICH-AV 1715-17 E. 75th-st.; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

LADIES' SHOP, EST. 10 YRS., WITH FIXT. Reas. 1462 E. 67th-st. Web. 3288.

NR. FAIR—NEXT TO L STA., COR. STORES. 4119 ELLIS-AV. 4160 DREXEL-BLVD.

North Side.

2 STORY COR. BLDG. WITH SHIPPING rm., gar. Suitable; Retail, whlsle, liquor bus. Reas. rental. Address O H 196, Tribune.

1020 LELAND-AV., AT SHERIDAN-RD.—Large store, very light, steam heat. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

DOUBLE STORE, 42X70, STEAM, EXCEL. loc. for furniture fixtures, wholesale; low rent. 2627 Lincoln-av. Diversey 3093.

COR. STORE—TO RENT—RESIDENTIAL neigh.; rent $1.00 per day; living quarters. 1914 Birchwood. Owner Shel. 8820.

3124 BROADWAY—SUIT. INFANTS' WEAR, lingerie, etc.; $75. Seifert. Wel. 6786.

COR. STORE; SUIT. ANY BUS.; 2 ROOMS in rear; reas. 4264 Lincoln-av.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L sta.; small store; $35. L. V. 6480.

Northwest Side.

4223 ELSTON-AV.—18X40 LIV. QUART. IN rear; $20. Key on prem. Phone L. V. 2418.

STORE AND 2 RMS. WITH BATH, $30. Good loc. 5914 Addison. Key. 9867.

West Side.

5303 W. LAKE-ST.—EXC. LOC. MEAT MKT. Stm. ht.; est. many yrs.; $30; opp. "L."

Suburban.

STORE IN HEART OF EVANSTON, ON best st.; 40x60, hard composition floor, fine for auto show room or any kind of business. Cheap rent. Address B A 536, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

FISHER BLDG.—SINGLE AND DOUBLE light outside offices with recep. rm., $20-$45. Apply W. A. Pridmore. Harr. 0472.

ENTIRE MODERN BLDG., 8,600 SQ. FT., or divide. Ohio, off Michigan. Owner or your broker. Address N X 345, Tribune.

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE, SERV. AVAIL., $10. R. 764, 228 N. La Salle. Franklin 0689.

PHONE AND MAIL ADDRESS—DESK OR office. Rm. 501, 333 N. Mich. Fra. 7100.

WILL SHARE LUX. FURN. OFFICE SUITE, steno., phone. 1336 La Salle-Wacker bldg.

$1.50 MONTHLY — MAIL, PHONE SERV., typing, translation. 32 N. State, R. 1417.

188 W. RANDOLPH, 1016; SUBLEASE 2 rm. suite, furn. $30 rental. Dear. 1567.

SM. FURN. DAYLIGHT OFFICE, WITH phone serv., reas. Rm. 1521, 14 E. Jackson.

PITTSFIELD BLDG.—SUBL. PRI. TOWER office furn.; best ref. Central 8533.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.

Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Congress Bank Bldg.

S. W. COR. WABASH AND CONGRESS.
Single units as low as $20; 2 priv. offices and recept. rm., $35 and up; larger units accordingly; excellent trans. and parking.
PHILIP F. W. PECK,
ROOM 621. WABASH 2120.

140 N. DEARBORN.
LOW RENT

High class bldg. Light 3 sides. Large and small suites. If you are looking for desirable space apply Room 910.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.—FINEST OF SERVice and appointments, unrestricted parking.

One office and reception room	$22.50 up
2 offices and reception room	$45.00 up
3 offices and reception room	$55.00 up

Some are furnished. Also larger units.
Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICE. FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up.
ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio display of laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single rm., furn., $25 up; with reception room, $40 up; beautiful desk space, ph., steno. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite, with sec. service. 28 W. Washington. Room 420. Andover 5696.

30 S. LA SALLE-ST.—
Single office; carpeted, well furnished, good light, $35-$45. Judson F. Stone, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

PRIV. OFFICE—CORRIDOR ENTRANCE; outside windows; furnished; telephone service; only high class tenant desired; reas. Rob't R. Mackenzie. Wabash 1154.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—
Large rooms, good light, $15-$20-$25.
ROOM 1001. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BURNHAM BLDG.—160 N. LA SALLE, 5TH FLR.; MAIL-PHONE SERV. WITH DESK. $10 MO. UP; ALSO ATTR. FURN. OFCS.

100 N. LA SALLE. ROOM 2211. Private, furnished office; secretarial service optional; reasonable rent.

55-57 E. WACKER-DR., COR. WABASH—offices and studios as low as $20. Murray Wolbach, 105 S. Dearborn. Ran.2333.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services, $25 up; desk space, $10 up. 20 E. JACKSON-BL., 8th Fl.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rent; new building.

CHICAGO-CLARK BLDG., 800 N. CLARK. Small units, $15. Also whole floors. Office of bldg. or Central 7900.

SMALL, DESIRABLE OFFICES. $22.50; also larger units. 25 N. Dearborn Bldg. Central 7900.

BURNHAM BUILDING, 160 N. LA SALLE-St. Sublet. Attractive concession. 575 feet outside office space. Wabash 6683.

Outlying.

7 RMS. — 4 RM. APT. AND OFFICES; double plumbing; at 3620 Lawrence-av. Busy business district. Randolph 2355.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

222 E. SUPERIOR-ST.—2D AND 3D FLOORS available; splendid light; close to loop; ideally located for manufacturing showrooms or office space. Will divide or remodel to suit
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
410 S. Clark. Harrison 2005.

Modern Daylight Floors.

27-29 N. Jefferson-st., between Mad. and Wash. All or part, 12,600 sq. ft. Office, sales and stockroom. Loading platform, pass., frt. elev. Imm. poss. Call Franklin 8555 or your broker.

Modern Daylight Floors.

S. Central 8,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. units Will divide Htd. sprinkled, watch service; low ins. Also store, suitable for bakery Dble transf. cor. Cal 2664 or your broker

N. E. CORNER MONROE AND JEFFERSON; 4th and 5th floors; 80x130; will divide; heavy floor; sprinklered; low ins.; freight and passenger elevators; heated; very light; also 3d flr. annex 40x190. C. G. Stevens, Ran. 4140, or your broker.

COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT flrs., 2,000-4,500 sq. ft.; mod. bldg.; pass. elev.; stm. ht.; cheap rent. Randolph 2311.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORES WANTED.

North or South; temporary leases; good locations. Reas. rent. State full info. for consideration. Address O H 138, Tribune.

WTD. TO RENT—STORE, PREFERABLY W or S. W.; will do electrical work in trade for part or all rent. Rockwell 4070.

WANTED—FURNISHED OFFICE, REFINED, reasonable, loop or near; representative of eastern university. Address B G 60, Tribune.

DENTIST WANTS USE OF OFFICE PART time; uptown district. Sunny. 8030

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

612 W. LAKE—$25 PER MO. UP; LIGHT; best kept; SPRINKLED; 21x50, 21x100, 43x50, 35x50; passenger, freight ELEV.; base. storage. Henry A. Knott, 29 S. La Salle.

FLOORS, STORES, AND LOFTS, CLOSE IN North Side; also complete list of factories, all sizes. Ideal locations for liquor industries. Barry & Doyle, 617 N. La Salle. Sup. 1236.

12,000 TO 200,000 FT.; SPRKLD., MILL bldg., C. J. trk. dock, car line st., 20c-25c. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXC. AGENTS, 1367 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. RAN. 1828.

187,000 FT. MOD. SPKLD., DAYLT. BLDG.; fine ofcs., C. J. track; barg.; will lease. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXC. AGENTS, 1367 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. RAN. 1828.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR., COR. WABASH—Daylight space, suitable for light mfg.; reas rent. Murray Wolbach, 105 S. Dearborn. Ran.2333.

440-466 W. SUPERIOR-ST.
Fine daytime floors, springlered, heated. Pass. and frgt. elev. serv. Low rentals. Office of bldg. Sup. 5715 or State 8323.

20,000 FEET, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, fireproof building, private switch track. In low rent and low labor cost area. Will divide. Jas. McCredie, Aurora, Ill.

5,000-40,000 SQ. FT.; FINE CONCRETE bldg.; daylight; truck level loading under cover; htd.; spkld. State 4416.

LARGE 2 STY. SPACE SUIT. FOR FORGE, metal, or mach. shop; also 1,500 to 5,000 sq. ft. 223 W. Illinois. Superior 4851.

MATERIAL YARD — CALIFORNIA-AV. drainage canal; private docks, switch; chp. lease. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 0632.

BUILDING—35,000 FT.; ON TRACK; 300 pound load; near loop; rent 12c per foot. Call State 6137.

3,500 SQ. FT., FULTON AND SHELDON, 1st flr., cor. suit. for light mfg. or branch sales opp. Sublease. Barg. State 0240.

STORES AND FLOOR SPACE—ALL SIZES; $25 up; special store, 20x85; basement, 40x85. 551 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

1 STY. BLDG., 9,500 SQ. FT., LOW RENT or sell cheap. Superior 4761.

1 STY., 5-6,000 SQ. FT., $75 MO.; 1 STY., 11,000 SQ. FT., $110. Sup. 4761.

10,000 TO 100,000 SQ. FT., HEATED, SPR., switch avail., 15-18c ft. Superior 4761.

CLOSE-IN UNITS, 2,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT., htd., sprkld.; switch track. Lincoln 2865.

FACTORY AND SWITCH TRACK; 3 BLDGS. Reas. Key. 517 Madison, Maywood. Ph. 1665

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

ALMOST NEW 1 STY. TRUSS SKYLIGHT roof, mod. sprkld. bldg., 41,500 sq. ft.; W. Side, very close in; switch possible. Bargain.

LEASE OR SELL 1 STY. SKYLT. ROOF bldg., 9,250 sq. ft., stm. ht., cement flr.; nr. Diversey and Clybourn. Bargain.

1 STORY BLDG., COR. CARROLL-AV. AND Ada-st., 19,000 square feet. 20 foot ceiling; sprinkled and heated. Fine for truck or bus gar., hvy. storage or mfg. Cheap rent.

22,000 SQ. FT. 2 STY. CONCRETE COR. bldg.; nr. loop; heavy flr. load; oil heat; good shipping. Sacrifice rent.

We have complete list of buildings and floors for lease or sale in Chicago.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. RAND. 2311.

BLDG., 2023-35 MILWAUKEE-AV.; GOOD neighborhood for dept. store; reasonable rent. F. C. Kuhn, 11 S. La Salle-st. Fra.8297.

TO RENT—FARMS.

220 ACRE, MILWAUKEE-AV.; ADJOINS Wheeling; cash rent; 40 min. Chicago loop; gd. soil. Curran, 740 E. 36th-st. Atl. 3854

650 A.—M'HENRY, ILL.; 750 LB. MILK bs.; 50 mi. N. McHenry 93M or Fra. 0693.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANTED—FOR CASH—FINE LIBRARY OR collection of old books. Address O J 252, Tribune.

FOR SALE — HARVARD CLASSICS AND World Book. Address O F 498, Tribune.

WANT BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE AND 14TH Britannica. Address O H 383, Tribune.

STOVES.

2 STOVES—COMBINATION KIT. RANGE, gray-white; also Victrola heater; barg.; like new. E. Vesely, 1725 Grand, 2d.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

South Side.

SO. SHORE 2 APT., $6,800.

NEW BRICK BUILDING, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, steel construction, lot 31x125, 2 car frame garage; near 79th -st. I. C. station. We know this to be an exceptional offer.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.,
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

BARGAIN IN HYDE PARK.

Southeast corner 65th-st. and Blackstone-av. 19 apts. in excellent condition. I. C. and elevated transportation. Immed. yield on investment 8%. Prospect for future profit exc. Investigate at once. Randolph 2355.

HEART OF WOODLAWN.

Fine furn. bldg., excel. trans. A-1 investment at today's cash price. Hem. 4300, Mon.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT, 5-5 RMS.—STM. ht.; nr. 74th-Blackstone; $7,000; $1,000 cash. Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st. Dor. 3500.

BARGAINS IN DISTRESSED 2 TO 6 APT. bldgs. Welches, 739 E. 79th-st. Vin. 8000.

5537-39 MARYLAND-AV.—4 FLATS; STM. ht.; lowest price. Hyde Pk. 9148.

BONDHOLDERS WANT OFFER ON 6 FLAT. So. Shr. 1920 E. 71st. Hyde Park 2604.

North Side.

6 APT., 5 RM. AND S. P. EACH; CORNElia, near Broadway; all new gas stoves and refrig.; all good tenants; $19,500. ¼ cash, balance to suit; no trades; no agents. Address owner, P. O. Lock Box 920, Chicago.

38 APT. EDGEWATER, STRICTLY MOD., newly furnished throughout. Bldg. 8 yrs. old. A great bargain. From $10,000 to $15,000 down, 10 yrs. at 5½% interest on balance. Address O J 529, Tribune.

PROPERTIES ACQUIRED THRU FORECLOSure; various sizes; priced to sell. For suitable offerings, state requirements and terms desired. Address O B 54, Tribune.

EMERGENCY SALE 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow, Devon-Western section, $7,000; also brick 2 flat, 5; $7,500. Rogers Park 0500.

FORECLOSED PROPERTIES AT GREAT sacrifice. Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc., 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

MOD. BRK. 2 FLAT, WINNEMAC PARK; 5 rms., h. w. ht., gar.; $1,600 cash, bal. mtge. $6,200 4 yrs. Longbeach 9000.

EDGE. 2 APT. BRK., 6 AND 6 RMS.; NR. L and Senn High; h. w. ht., 2 car br. gar.; im. pos.; pr., $7,300. Inq. 1204 Thorndale.

FORECLOSED BLDGS.—SNAPS; ALL SIZES. Rutherford & Harding, 5061 Broadway.

BARGAIN—MOD. 2-APT. BRK.; A-1 COND.; Devon-Western section. Rog. Pk. 2571.

SPECIALIZING IN FORECLOSED BARgains. J. Kern [Receiver], 1520 Devon.

$5,350 BUYS 2 FLAT; STM.; "L," SURF. trans. Call Sun., 3922 N. Hoyne. Ran.0960.

FORECLOSURE—COR. 6 APT.; SACRIFICE, $16,500. Address A T 426, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

HERE'S A SMASH-OUT!

CLEAR 4 FLAT BLDG. ALBANY PK. DIStrict, with elec. refrig. Owner wants immediate sale and will sacrifice for all cash. BAIRD & WARNER, 134 S. La Salle-st., Central 1855. Mr. Tromley.

Former Mortgage Holder

offers bargain in Logan Square 6 flat bldg. Four 6 rm., two 5 rm. apts. 6 car brick gar. Good cond. Must be sold at once. Price $18,000. 3318-20 Diversey-av. Ran. 2355.

BIG BARGAIN—CORNER 8 FLAT, 6 YEARS old, price $12,500, terms, $7,500 cash, Milwaukee-av. car and C. & N. W. R. R. transportation, Norwood Park. Real snap for investment. Address B B 410, Tribune.

BEST CASH OFFER.

Modern 8 apt., brick, 6 yrs. old, 3615-21 N. Lockwood-av. Austin State Bank trust dept, 5645 W. Lake-st. Austin 5412.

5047 EDDY-ST.—MOD. BRK. 2 FLAT; SEParate h. w. ht.; 5 rm. res. rear; furn. ht. Rents $1,000. Barg'n at $6,900. Rand. 8481.

56 APT., 6 YRS. OLD, A1 COND., ALL RTD. Past value $250,000; sac. $55,000, ⅓ cash. Wittrock, 806 Harrison, Oak Park. Vil. 6767.

3 FLAT, STONE FT., COR., DBLE. LOT; clear; $4,000, less for cash. 513 N. Lincoln. Kil. 9422.

2 FLAT BRK. 6-6, GAR.; ALL TRANS.; reas. 4333 N. Sawyer. Keystone 0797.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS, APT., BUNG. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

2 FLAT BRK. 5-5; H. W.; 2-CAR GAR.; exs. loc., $7,800. Owner, 5516 Eddy-st.

$6,950 BUYS 2 FLAT BRK.; H. W. HT.; nr. Kimball "L." Address B A 406, Tribune

West Side.

Exceptional Opportunity for Future Profit.

1400 S. Komensky-av. Three 6 room apts., double plumbing. One 3 room basement apt. 3 car heated brick garage. Recently acquired and repaired. Price $12,500. Rand. 2355.

AVERS-AV., NR. 18TH-ST.—6 FLAT BRK., stm. ht.; foreclosure barg.; now clear, $6,500; terms. Address N 172, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG PROFIT—Hotel 37 rms., dining rm., also furnishings, $5,000 net 1933; 4 story brick and stone; first class cond., new heating plant, Hyde Park dist. Sac. my interest of $50,000. Well financed. Address O J 359, Tribune.

1512-1552 E. 53D-ST.—DESIRABLE LOC. for fruit, veg. and meat mkts. Stein Fruit Mkt., 2525 E. 75th, after 1:00 p. m.

TRANSFER COR.—N. W.; 51ST AND STATE. Dazey Realty, 4719 State. Drexel 2002.

IMP. 88X125, TRANSFER CORNER; ATtractive rental on annuity basis. Vic. 9807

North Side.

HAVE TO SELL 35 CAR GARAGE, STORE and two flats; near loop. Bargain. ADDRESS L 561, TRIBUNE.

Northwest Side.

REAL EST. LIQUIDATION BY CLOSED Bank trust. Address O G 372, Tribune.

West Side.

4221—MADISON-ST.—BRICK IMPR.; BUSY sec.; sacrifice to close estate; investigate. Barnes, Excl. agt., 4323 Madison-st.

2 STY. BRK.—STORE AND 6 RM. FLAT, H. W. ht., glaz. pch., dbl. gar. Rock. 5234.

Suburban.

WILMETTE BUSINESS FRONTAGE—SACRIfice to close an estate. Cash or terms. ADDRESS O H 430, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

SACRIFICE VALUABLE CHICAGO BUSIness building, ideally located; A1 condition throughout; plenty of space for large office or manufacturing facilities; 8 car garage; rent $100 per mo.; will sacrifice entire present equity without cost to occupant desiring to apply rent toward purchases, paying off in 12 years without assuming mortgage or interest charges; land alone worth more than price for whole property. P. O. Box 187, Lafayette, Ind.

HOUSES.

South Side.

HIGH CLASS HOMES.

4915 WOODLAWN-AV.—Lge. beautiful rms., 8 bdrms., 4 bths. Lge. gar., apt. above.
4911 GREENWOOD-AV.—Very attractive, artistic, 5 bedrooms, fireplace.
4926 KIMBARK-AV.—11 rms., 3 baths, canvased walls, oil heat.
Very attractive prices—shown by appt.
BAIRD & WARNER, 1526 E. 53d-st., Dorchester 5400.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS—SOUTH SHORE—
6817 Euclid-av.; 9 rooms; 2 b.; 2 car brk. gar.; side dr.; lot 50x134. Price $16,000.
7547 Merrill-av., 6 rooms; canvas walls; oil heat; 2 car tile gar., etc. Price $7,250.
7720 Luella-av.; one of the largest 5 room bungalows built; 2 car brick garage; hot water heat; tile bath. Price $9,500.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

BEST BUY IN STOCKYARDS DISTRICT—
4157 Wallace-st.; 2 story frame, 4 flats, stone and brick foundation; 1 car gar.; corner lot, 44x125; will accept $400 down. A real sacrifice at $2,400. Will be on premises 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday. M. CLUXTON, Radcliffe 2292.

BARGAIN.

5 rm. frame house, cement basement, furn. ht. All impr. in and paid for. Lot 32x125 ft. E. of Beverly Hills. Price $1,750; $500 cash, $25 per mo. Address O H 28, Tribune.

5130 CARPENTER-ST.—
$2,400 buys frame cottage, 2 lots, clear, with small cottage in rear; 2 car garage; $400 down. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday. M. CLUXTON, Radcliffe 2292.

LESS THAN MORTGAGE—
Central Englewood, 354 W. 60th-pl.; frame, 6 rms. and bath, oak floors, furnace; 37½ ft. lot; price $3,400, with $500 down. Shramm on premises.

BEAU. BRICK BUNGALOW.

6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook 2 car garage. Very reasonable. Robert E. L. Brooks, Inc., 10103 Ewing-av.

FOR SALE—$20,000; MY 11 ROOM HOME on Woodlawn-av., nr. 49th-st.; 90x297; 4 baths, large garage. JAMES J. PARKER & CO., 110 S. DEARBORN.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE MODERN 11 room residence, large lot, 2 car gar., or exch. for small farm. Haggin, 7740 Normal-av. Triangle 9760.

8 RM. FRAME HOUSE—FURNACE HEAT; $2,500. 5762 S. La Salle-st. Inquire at 1236 S. 56th-court. Phone Cicero 962M.

MOST MOD. 10 RM. HOME ON ELLIS—3 baths; 2 gar.; deep lot; carpet; Frigid.; newly dec.; clear. $7,500. Terms. Mid. 3594.

5 RM. MOD. BRK. HOME, NR. 80TH AND Princeton; lg. rs.; gar.; no assmts., $4,250, ½ cash, bal. mtg. Address O J 528, Tribune.

5 RM. BRICK HOME, CHATHAM DIST., near 79th-st.; nicely dec.; $4,500; terms. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri.2000.

8824 PARNELL-AV.—5 R. BRK., FURNACE, 2 car gar., $300 down, $40 mo. Bev. 6800.

$2,500 WILL BUY A 16 RM. MOD. BRK. hse.; cost $15,000. Owner 6118 Drexel-av.

7540 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—HOUSE AND 50X 205 ft. lot, $180 frt. foot. Owner.

5617 BLACKSTONE—9 R.; HOT. WT.; 3 baths; tms. Open today. Tel. Franklin 3302.

BARGAINS IN SO. SIDE BUNGALOWS—ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

HOUSES.

South Side.

BANKER'S FORMER HOME.

Large grounds, 50x125; beaut. house, oak interior; large rms., gas ht.; quick sale. Price $3,800. Tms. to right party. Open Sun., 2-5, 6923 S. Bishop, or ph. for appt. Rep. 1112.

Southwest Side.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Ask for the "HOME BUYERS' GUIDE." Pictures and complete information about every property. Compare the prices. No charge. No obligation. Sent FREE on request. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

6 RM. NEW FRAME. LOT 50X132. CON. basem't, mod., imp., Creeping Bent lawn., stm. ht. under vapor pressure. Sac. Owner. Hem. 6159.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, NEAR WESTern Electric; furnace; lot 60x123; must sacrifice; $4,000; $1,000 cash. Address O G 373, Tribune.

BUNG.—5 RM., FACE BRK., 92D-PL.; 5 YR. old; h. w. ht.; tile bath; gar.; 30 ft. lot. Forecl. barg., $4,750. Address M 227, Tribune.

$300 DOWN BUYS COR. 5 RM. COTT., PR. $2,800; E. Z. tms. Hladik, 2242 S. Kedzie.

North Side.

ROG. PK. FORECLOSED BARGAIN—7 RM. frame house; lot 50x125; ht. w. ht., side drive, gar. Price $6,500. Address A X 222, Tribune.

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD—5 RM. BRK. bungalow, excellent location; outstanding bargain. See it today. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—3 CAR BRK. gar., ht. w. ht., Western-Devon sect. $6,800. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly. 1504.

CALL SUN.—MAKE OFFER; BEAUTIFUL B. res., large lot. 4511 N. Richmond-st.

CALL SUN., 2761 WILSON-AV.—MAKE OFfer. Brk. bung.; leaving city. Ran. 0960.

Northwest Side.

REPOSSESSED 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow, S. E. corner of Wellington and Menard; streets and alley paved and paid, 1931 taxes paid. $4,500; no trades. L. J. Beduhn, 5620 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pen. 8610.

COZY BRICK BUNG. HOME. HANDY TO surface and rapid trans., schools and churches. $500.00 cash, or will take a lot as 1st payment. No agts. Address A X 433 Tribune.

OCTAGON BRICK BUNGALOW, $5,500. 6 sunny rms.; lot 30x125; arched doorways; hot water ht.; BEST BARGAIN IN CITY. $1,000 Cash. Graceland 3071.

CASH, TO SETTLE ESTATE; 6 ROOM frame; oil burner; 40 ft. cor.; N. W. side business street. Address O F 187, Tribune.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,250; H. W. ht., oil burner; refrig.; 37½x125; cash $2,200. R.Dobroth,3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun.7807

OWNER WILL SACR. $5,500 brk. bung., nearly new, nr. Addison-Central, street paved, paid. No agents. Bel. 6106

SAC. BEAU. COR. BRK. BUNG., 7 RMS., sun pch., 2 car gar. For quick sale, $7,850. Cost $13,000. Owner 2500 N. Keeler.

PRIVATE FAMILY OFFERING THEIR wonderful home; require $300 cash, bal. $40 monthly. Address A N 496, Tribune.

$300 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT—5 rm. brk. bung., flrd. attic, 2 c. gar.; priced to sell. 5839 Eddy-st., or Rog.Pk.0197

5 RM. OCTAGON FRONT BRK. BUNGAlow, H. W. ht., garage; 1 blk. to street car. $4,000. 5752 Irving Park-blvd.

4006 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV., MOD. BRK bung., slp. pch.,h. w. ht.,$6,250. Ran.8481

EXCEP. 5 R. BRK. BUNG., 5144 NEWPORT $1,000 cash, bal. 11 yr. mtg. Rand. 8481

5 RM. BUNG.—GD. LOC., SHARE OR SELL. Bargain. Address O D 530, Tribune.

$4,950—TERMS; 6 RMS., BRK. BUNG. H.W. ht., nr. pk. Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk. Kil. 0002.

SAUGANASH—6 RM. BRICK BUNG. TILE bath, roof, kit. 5824 N. Kilbourn. Open 1-5

5 R. BRK. BUNG.—FUR. HT.; GAR.; LIKE new. $4,000; taxes pd. Rix, 4926 Diversey

5 ROOM HOME—PRIVATE PARTY WILL sell for $45 mo. Address A X 577, Tribune.

MUST SELL 6 RM. COR. BRK. BUNG. A real home. Call Sun., 5457 N. Bernard-st.

West Side.

622 S. KOSTNER-AV. [4400 WEST]. Sun parlor, 2 fl. brick; 5-5 rms., $5,500. Steam ht., sleeping porch, 2 car brick garage. Inspect today, 11 to 4 p. m. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

2 STY. BRK 5-5, LOT 25X125, BRK. GAR 23x25, at 534 N. Kedzie. $400 cash. $3,000 mtge. Merrimac 4852.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY BRICK, 6 AND 4 rooms, hot water and stove heat; 1 car garage. 4426 W. Adams-st.

VACANT.

South Side.

DUE TO ILLNESS MUST SAC. MY HIGHLY restricted 50 ft. bus. lot on Halsted-st. Have $6,420 equity. No reas. offer refused. Address N 112, Tribune.

North Side.

TOUHY-AV., NEAR CALIF.-AV.—81X125 ft. best offer; owner.AddressN146,Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SEND FOR FREE LIST OF VALUABLE lots in city and suburbs; all lots to be sold at buyer's offer. Address O F 192, Tribune.

SAUGANASH RES. LOT BY OWNER. 45x125, clear, $1,250. Longbeach 0109.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

200,000 SQ. FT. VACANT, BELT LINE, Cicero-av. frtge.; sac. McCarthy. Ked. 8542.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

BY MORTGAGE HOLDER—6 RM., SIDE ENtrance type home. Fairly modern; exc. sec. Oak Pk. Oil burner, glazed, sun pch., 1 car gar. Lot 37½x125, newly decorated. Price only $7,000. Cash $1,500. Euclid 3147.

BRICK HOME—N. OAK PK., 6 RMS., IVORY finish, real firepl., green tile kitchen and 1st flr. lavatory; 3 bedrms., colored tile bath, ht. w. ht., gar., side dr. Sacrifice Sale. $9,500. Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mansfield 1317.

BRK. COLONIAL, CLAY TILE ROOF. LIV. rm. 25x18; lge. dining rm., brkf. rm., tile kitch., 1st flr. lav., 3 fine bdrs. [Master's, 22x13]; tile bath; gar.; lot 50x180. Cost $20,000, price $10,500. Euclid 9800.

CENTRAL AUSTIN—7 RM. RES. OFFERED by mortgage owner. Newly decorated. Pleasant sunrm. and den. Extra lavatory. Side drive; 3-car gar. New financing. Open Sun. aft. $6,750. 5715 Superior-st.

WILL SELL 5429 HADDON-AV.—7 ROOM brk. Queen Anne bung.; 5 rms. 1st., 2 rms. 2d; sunpar., sleeping pch., 2-c. garage. Cost $13,000. Will sac. $6,950. See today. 1-6.

6 RM. CENTRAL OAK PARK RES., $5,250. Sunrm., sleepg. pch. Newly decorated. Hot water heat. 40 ft. lot. 2 car gar. Open today 1-5 p. m. 730 S. Harvey-av.

1119 CLARENCE-AV.—OPEN TODAY—6 r. res., wide lot. FORCED TO SELL. Will consider part trade. Euclid 21.

MOD. BRK. 2 FL., H. W. HT., $5,500. Good Austin loc.; 5-6 rms.; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; closing estate. Ph. Mans. 3848.

6 RM. HOUSE—1 BLK. LAKE-ST. "L" STAtion; or will exch. for Rogers Pk. house or apt bldg. Address M 374, Tribune.

7 R. RES.—H. W.; GAS; NR. JACKSON and L. See Sun. offer. 828 Clinton, Oak Pk.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

3-4-5-6-7 RM. MOD. HOMES; NO ASSESSments; small amt. cash, bal. 15 yr. monthly payment plan, includ. 5% int. Lansing Realty Exchange, 3425 Ridge-rd., Lansing 5

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

THE LIVING ROOM WITH ELEGANT beamed ceiling is not crowded with 30 people; yet invites one to sit alone before its massive old world fireplace. Dining room, open to southern sun, breakfast room [glass on 3 sides] overlooking a perfect garden and pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptional kitchen, complete this perfect corner home. $25,000. Beverly 7275. Bartholomew O'Toole, 9147 Ashland.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN.

Finest Italian cut stone residence in Beverly. Tile roof, 8 rms., billiard and recreation rm.; all canvased; 2 tile baths; 2 car gar. S. E. cor. 99th and Seeley. Agent on prem.

8 RM. BRK. RES., 2 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL wooded grounds on hill; nr. Sutherland and St. Barnabas schls. and R. I. suburb. sta.; attractive prices; consider trade for smaller or 2 apt. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 6269.

BARG. ON RIDGE—6 RM. BRK., H. W. HT., elec. refrig., 2 car gar.; terms; $9,200. On Ridge, $30,000 home, 7 rm. English brick, h. w. ht., 50x180; terms; $15,000. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103D-ST.

FOR THE AMOUNT OF 1ST MTGE., MOD. 7 rm. brick resid., choice loc. Phone Kiskaddon Realty, Exclusive Agents, today, betw. 2 and 4. Beverly 7646.

BEAUT. COL. HOME, N. OF 99TH-ST., 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, oil ht., $21,000. 6 rm. resid., gar., big lot, $8,750, terms. 8 rm. home, h. w.ht.,gar.,$8,500. Bev.0123.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. Hoyne-av. nr. 105th. Attractive 7 rm. res. 4 bedrms; oil heat; glazed porch; 2 car gar. 50 foot lot. Price only $8,750. Bev. 1942.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS IN BEVerly Hills bungalows, $1,000 down. Edwin . Nelson & Co., 9401 S. Ashland.

10044 DAMEN-AV.—8 RM. PRESSED BRK. colonial home, 2 baths. Open 1-6.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

$3,000 CASH BUYS THIS 10 RM., 3 BATH residence, terms on $10,000 bal. Lot 60x185, in E. Winnetka. Northwestern Realty & Bldg. Co., 528 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 1727-University 9500.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

2737 BROADWAY—8 RMS., 5 BEDRMS., 2 baths; sun, slpg. pchs.; oil ht.; gar.; real buy. Might con. sml. trd. Ph. Greenleaf 3900

EVANSTON N. E.—3 MIN. WALK CENtral-st. L; 9 rm. hse., 2 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage; sac. $16,000. Greenleaf 0377.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy income property. We offer on present income basis, without regard to former costs or rentals, large and small apt. bldgs., all rented, well located. Rents and values are bound to increase rapidly. Inquiry from direct buyers is solicited. Mr. Grant. McGUIRE & ORR. 530 Davis-st., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 3213.

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY.

SUCH VALUES WILL NOT CONTINUE LONG. Fine spacious colonial, 4 bedr., large sleep. pch.; 2 baths 2d floor; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; fenced yard; close to schools, transpor., lake. Mr. Landaker. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW.

BEAUTIFUL—6 LGE. RMS., TILE BATH lge. open fireplace. H. W. oil ht., 2 car gar. 3 blks to grade schl. Well financed —a real value. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Mrs. Didriksen.

OWNER WANTS OFFER.

Modern 8 room brick residence; 3 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage. Ideally located on quiet street near lake, schools, and transp. For further particulars call McGUIRE & ORR. 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Pk. 3213.

1008 DOBSON-ST.—OPEN FOR INSPECT. today 2-5 p. m.; attract. 6 rm. brk., 2 pchs., oil burner; fenced lot; gar.; excel. loc.; nr. trans.; barg.; $9,500. See exclus. agent. R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Opp. L terminal. Phone Wilmette 444.

WONDERFUL SPECULATIVE BARGAIN—High grade apt. cor., 156x125; nr. L sta.; fine schools, shops; s. e. cor. Ridge-blvd.-Dobson; $60 ft. L. C. Burgener, excl. agt., Rog. 0458.

BEAUTIFUL RES., BRICK, 3 BATHS, LIbrary, recreation rm.; priced to sell, or trade smaller home and cash. SMART & GOLEE, INC., Rog. Pk. 0272. Hultman.

NEARLY NEW ENG. BK. HSE., SLATE roof; lg. lt.; 8 lg. rms., 2 bs., 4 bedrms., lav., brl., nook, recreat. rm., exc. loc. Cut to $20,000. Fuller & Pickard, Greenleaf 7220.

ORRINGTON-AV. HOME—8 RMS., 3 BATHS oil ht., attached gar., owner anxious to make quick sale. Call today. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Ev. R. P. 2616

HAVE SUBDIVISION IN EVANSTON WILL turn over to rel. broker; can use same for trading. Address O J 107, Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

A "LIGHT-HOUSE" SPOT—The wide expanse of our inland ocean and a forest of stately trees completely surround this exquisite residence of magnificent architecture. Over 350 ft. of riparian rights. A veritable haven of restfulness and actual refuge from all din—and yet very accessible; 13 rms., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Interior cannot be adequately described here. Price $125,000. O. A. DEE, DEARBORN 0100.

SPECIAL.

VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME, ENGlish design, 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, extra lav., porch & sun deck, recreation rm., vapor oil ht., 2 car att. gar. Beautiful lot with trees. Owner will really sacrifice. Act at once. BAIRD & WARNER, 346 Park-av., Glencoe 1544. Briargate 1855. Mr. Newhall.

A NEW HOME.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5. FOR SALE OR RENT. 9 RM. ENGLISH style br. & half timber home. Immediate action required by owner. 1083 Skokie Ridge-dr. BAIRD & WARNER. 346 Park-av., Glencoe 1554, Briargate 1855. Mr. Diener.

BRICK COLONIAL, MODERN, 5 BEDRMS., 2 baths, lge. sun rm., attached htd. gar.; ½ a. ground, choice N. E. loc. To liquidate for bank. $17,000. Open for inspection. Smith & Goss, 725 Elm, Winnetka, Ph. 3500.

8 RMS., 2 TILE BA. ON WDD. COR.; H. W. oil. Att. gar. Best Glencoe buy at $12,500. Bills Realty, 718 Vernon-av. Glencoe 777.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL DEERE PARK.

BR. HOME, 6 BDRMS., 4 BATHS. PERMAnent view of lake, beach privileges, well landscaped. Priced low for immediate sale. Baird & Warner, 346 Park-av., Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1855. Bullard.

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY, WITH RIPArian rights, won't remain on the market very long at the prices we are now offering; beautiful vacant lots and a few large and small houses. MURRAY & TERRY, Central and Sheridan, Highland Park.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM.

FORTUNES IN REAL ESTATE ARE MADE by taking advantage of such times as these. A few owners of choice 75 to 100 ft. res. sites have made prices less than half cost for quick cash sale. Come out today. Baird & Warner, 550 Park-dr. Kenilworth 4785. Miss Cronk.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

BUY NOW OR BYE BYE BARGAINS—$17,000 6 yr. old 2 flat brk. for $5,700. 6-6 rms., stm., elec. refrig., tile bath, st. and alley paved, 1½ bl. to L, nr. schl., stores. Call 4959 Dempster-st. Ph. Niles Center 5.

$2,500 LOT FOR $350. NR. L, SCHL. CALL 4959 Dempster-st. Ph. Niles Center 5.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN VACANT.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE WOODED LOT IN choice location. Nr. schl. & transp. Ideal bldg. site. Investigate this wonderful opportunity at once. BAIRD & WARNER, 346 Park-av., Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1855. Mr. Harris.

THINK OF IT.

Modern six room, two story brick in Ravinia, $6,500, or one-half of original cost. T. B. William, Udell Bldg., Highland Park.

CUT TO $1,850 [FROM $6,000]. WELL wooded lot, Ravinia, east side; nr. lake. Address O F 566, Tribune.

BUNG.—5 RM., GAR.,RAV. HLDS., NR. STAtion, Forecls. Barg. Only $5,950. Address N 170, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

48% OF ORIGINAL COST.

BRICK DUTCH COL., NOW $10,000. 7 yrs. old, 7 rms., H. W. oil ht., sun rm., gas stove, and elec. icing; gar. 1320 MAPLE-AV. Open today 2 to 5. See or phone for description. EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC., end "L," 410 Linden-st., Wilmette.

OPEN TODAY.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, ATTRACTIVELY DEsigned, 4 master bdrms., 3 baths, ½ acre beautifully wooded grounds. Trustees must liquidate at once to close estate. 1000 Chestnut-st. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Hart.

SACRIFICE.

THIS FINE MODERN RED BR. COLONIAL, white trim. Must be sold this wk. 6 spacious rms., 2 tile baths. Well constructed. Att. gar. Priced below bldg. cost. Act quickly. Baird & Warner, 550 Park-dr., Kenilworth 4785-5566. Mr. Rink.

A REAL BUY

PLUS ATMOSPHERE—LOVELY 9 R. HOME with 2 baths, H. W. oil ht., lot 50x175. Choice east side location. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855. Mrs. Didriksen.

NR. SCHLS., LAKE, STATION—5 BEDRMS., 2 ba., slp. pch., oil ht., gar., fenced yd., $11,500. Other N. Sh. homes, $5,000 to $80,000. Bills Realty, No Man's Land. Wil. 3740.

CORNER LOT, 7 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, garage, near all trans., public and parochial schools; no down payment necessary. Phone Wilmette 4542.

OWNER MOVING OUT OF TOWN—BGN. bl. fr. ek. fine br. col. tile roof, 9 rms., 3 bs., 2 c. gar., brk. rm., htd. sun pch., oil ht., tile kitch. Fuller & Pickard. Greenleaf 7220.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

VACANT ON LAKE. COST $20,000. WIDOW will sac. for $8,500 cash. Buy now, build ahead of price rise. See Sunday. Bills Realty, No Man's Land. Wil. 3740.

6 RM. CREAM COLONIAL ON WOODED lot—Excell. location. Lge. liv. rm., sun rm., Master bedrm., 12x20, oil heat, gar., $11,000 Real Estate Serv., 553 Lincoln. Win. 3450.

WILL TRADE, RENT, OR ACCEPT BONDS. 310 Walnut, Winnetka. Open for inspection; 6 rms., 2 porches; oil heat. Garage.

LOT NR. NEW TRIER AND STATION, 65X150. Cost $6,500. Now $2,750. Wil. 3741.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

INDIAN HILL.

EAST SIDE. VERY ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. house. Ideal location for family with children. Only moderate cash payment required. Baird & Warner, 500 Park-dr., Kenilworth 4785. Mr. Rorick.

BRK. HSE., NR. LAKE; FORECLOSURE barg., $13,000. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center. Win. 965.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

MUST SACRIFICE

3 acres black soil, main hwy.; exc. for veg., fruit, or poultry farm; 29 miles loop; small dwn. pmt., $7 mo. ACT QUICK. Address O H 461, Tribune.

BARGAIN—3 ACRES RICH BLACK SOIL, 3 blks. from station and Irving Park-blvd. 167x829 ft.; will make 16 lots 50x167. Sewer, water, gas, elec.; price $1,670; terms. Address N G 319, Tribune.

$100 PER ACRE—40 ACRES GOOD RICH soil between Palatine and Barrington. Good hard county road. $4,000 cash, no trades. No brokers please. Address B A 324, Tribune

5 RM. MOD. BUNGALOW, NATURAL FIREplace, htd. gar., wooded lot; $4,500; $500 cash. Address O G 250, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL HOME.

$6,500 buys modern 6 room stucco house, garage attached; lot 80x130, on Mayfair-rd., between Bristol and Beverly, Scarsdale, subdivision to Arlington Heights. Large living room with woodburning fireplace; 2 tile baths with showers. Full basement, furnace heat, metal weather stripping throughout. Celotex insulation. Steel construction. Breakfast nook. Large side porch. Property clear of incumbrance. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our agent on the premises today from noon until 5 p. m. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle. Franklin 8560.

2 A., SMALL HSE., FRTG. HEAVY TRAVeled concrete hwy.; ideal truck or chicken farm; very liberal terms. State 3861.

1 TO 5 ACRES FRONTING CONCRETE road; 1¼ mi. to depot. Good truck land. Bargain price. Address O F 46, Tribune.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

BEAU. SITUATED, PARTLY WOODED 40 A. country place, overlkg. golf course; mod. 9 rm. home and bung. for farmer; all farm bldgs.; brg. E. L. Virden, Barrington. Ph.632J.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Heated sleeping porch, beautiful landscape. Private party will accept $500 cash, bal. $50 monthly. Address A T 69, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

CITY HOME WITH LARGE LOT—Comfortable 6 rm., hot water htd., house on lot 98x400, fine garden space; large chicken house; bearing fruit trees. May be had for as little as $1,000 cash. Price $5,000 with all improvements paid for. FRED I. GILLICK, Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

DRIVE OUT

and look over small farms and homes for rent and sale, on small rental and easy terms. Any size from ½ acre to 10 acres. A. T. McIntosh & Co., local office at Lisle, 4 miles west of Downers Grove, on Ogden-av. at bridge

FORECLOS. SALE MOD. BR. BUNG.; H. W. ht.; lot 60x285; nr. sta.; $5,950, cash $500. 3531 McCormick-av., Hollywood. Open today.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

WILL SACRIFICE 8 RM. BLDG., 5 ACRES orchard. Downers Grove. Small down payment. Easy terms. Wabash 6177.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

SAC. 6 RM. FRAME COLONIAL HOME—Ex. cond., beau. 50x250 lot; nr. sta., sell below mtg., $500 dn. Address M T 28, Tribune

171 FT. FRTG. YORK-ST. ALL ASSMTS. pd., incl. 2 small homes. Barg. for cash. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose. Elm. 2025.

ACRE OR HALF ACRES—LOW AS $200, terms, $25 cash; just west of Elmhurst. Frank W. Moureau, 123 E. 1st-st., Elmhurst.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG.; FURN. HT., $2,500; lg. lot. E. Z. tms. Address O J 80, Tribune

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale 20 acres [N. Glen Ellyn, Bloomingdale-rd., 800 ft. s of Hiway 54]; stucco on tile home, 6 rms., bath, lav., h. w. ht., blt.-in ftrs., elec., large henhouse, tile gar. and barn. Will divide 5 ac. or more. Write J. Cugno, Route 1, Wheaton, Ill.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

COST $3,500; WILL SAC. FOR $695; 70 FT. lot, beautifully wooded; water, elec., pav. Address M 367, Tribune.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

LOT—SUITABLE FOR OIL STATION—100X200 corner. Address M 574, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

$600 CASH, $45 MONTHLY BUYS NEARLY new hi-grade Octagon brk. bung.; h. w. heat, gar., side drive; well financed; L tran. Pr., $6,500. OTHER BUNGALOWS $4,000 up. Pilgrim, 1216 S. 17th-av. May. 4180.

BEAU. 6 R. RUSTIC COLONIAL RESID., $4,975; liv. rm. 22x14; sun rm., fish pond, lg. wooded grds.; excl. loc.; was $10,500; only $500 dn. Key 809 S. 5th-av. Come early.

6 RM. FRAME BUNG.—LGE. LOT; A-1 cond., $3,750. Schottler, 408 St. Charles-rd.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME

A REAL 1934 VALUE—LGE. LIV. RM. & din. rm., delightful brkfst. rm., tile kitchen, 1 bdrm. & bath on 1st flr. 2 lge. master bdrms., maid's bdrm., 2 baths, open slp. porch on 2d flr. Vapor oil ht. 2 car att. gar. 5 yrs. old. Very fine condition. Lot 52x250. BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 W. Lake-st., Austin 1855. Euclid 1855. Mr. Pratt.

Looking for a Bargain?

See 1407 Franklin Sun. P. M. without fail. Beau. 7 rm. brk. res.; slate rf.; 2 tile ba.; tile kitchen-breakfast rm.; ex. lav.; canv. walls; oil ht.; bdl. gar.; nr schools, park; ideal for children; now vac.; perf. cond.; sac. for sml. amt. cash and tms. Cent. 4064.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

BARG.—5 R. BR. BUNG., GLZ. PCH., FLRD. attic, oil ht., 2 c. gar.; lot 55x131; no spec. assess. 3835 Wolf-rd. West. Sp. 3494W

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

ATTR. 7 RM. MOD. HOME—3 ACRES many lge. trees, fruit, grapes, flowers, new oil burner, water softener, 2 car gar. All in fine condition. Would rent for $50 to gd. party. GEO. L. ALLMART, Wheaton, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO MAY 1ST on small repossessed homes, some on acre or more, in n. w., west., s. w. suburbs; from owner to employed who can pay at least $200 NOW. Payments as low as $20 mo. to begin May 1st. Address B B 58, Tribune.

3 RM. COTTAGE WITH BATH, $1,500; $100 down to party who will make own repair, bal. $15 mo. Address N 479, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

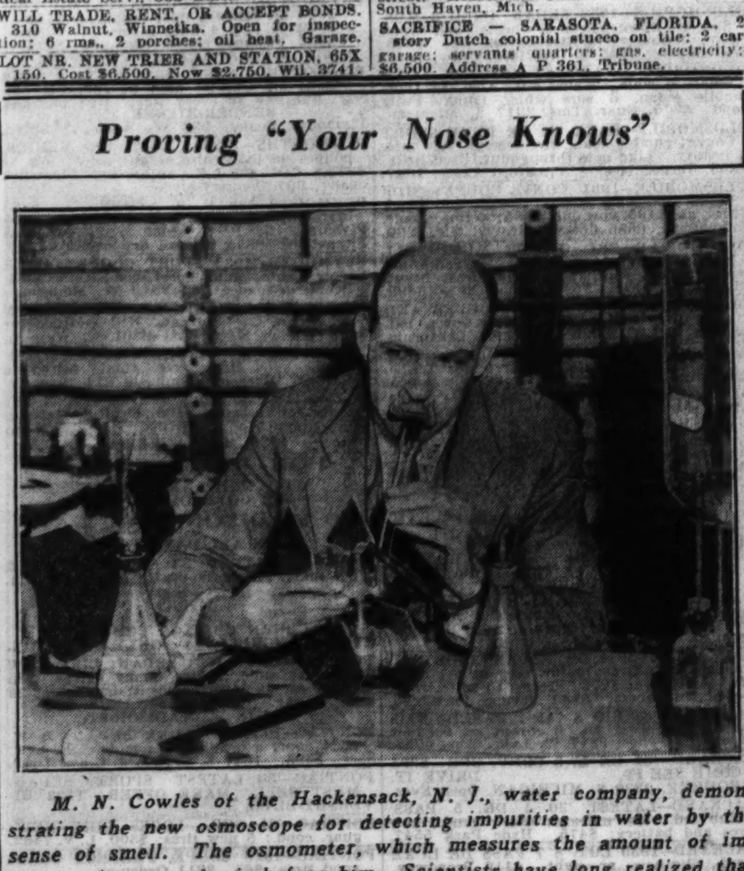
For Sale or Exchange LOS ANGELES NEW HOTEL KIPLING.

Corner location, near Ambassador; six stories, class "A" construction. Garage, cafe, offices. Grossing $50,000. One mortgage only, due 1938. Want clear eastern and reasonable cash for my $250,000 equity. Owner, E. D. Sloat, 4085 W. 3d-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW WITH 8 rooms and bath, completely furnished. Hot water heat with good oil burner. Modern conveniences. On beautiful well lighted street. Reasonable price. Russell Overton, South Haven, Mich.

SACRIFICE — SARASOTA, FLORIDA. 2 story Dutch colonial stucco on tile; 2 car garage; servants' quarters; gas, electricity; $6,500. Address A P 361, Tribune.

Proving "Your Nose Knows"



M. N. Cowles of the Hackensack, N. J., water company, demonstrating the new osmoscope for detecting impurities in water by the sense of smell. The osmometer, which measures the amount of impurities in a sample, is before him. Scientists have long realized that the nose often is more useful than even spectroscopic analysis in detecting certain substances in a compound. [Associated Press Photo.]

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

11 ACRES NR. MUNDELEIN; NEW 5 RM. hse., basement; gar.; elec.; excellent view; 3 acs. timber around house, bal. tillable; $3,750. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill.

NEAR BARRINGTON—5 A. HILLY, $1,500. 8 a. part woods, ravine, $2,800. 1505 Chgo.-av., Evanston, Greenleaf 3030.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Canada.

CANADIAN LANDS Seized and Sold for Taxes.

$ 40 buys 10 acres on traveled road.
$ 67 buys island.
$ 88 buys 100 acres mineral and hunting.
$162 buys 20 acres on lake.
$292 buys 160 acres improved farm.

Our 17th annual list just issued in the form of a 20 page booklet describes the above and many other choice properties offered at Tax Sale prices. The amount quoted is the full price asked, perfect title, no mortgage. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps where there is real sport; summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages in Muskoka, Highlands of Ontario and the New North; also farms in Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia. Now is the time to invest in Canada's forests and farms. Small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay. Write today for free booklet with full explanation.

TAX SALE SERVICE,
Room 705, 72 Queen-st. W.
TORONTO, CANADA.

Illinois.

$500 COMPLETE BUYS NEW 4 ROOM COTtage from owners on Wonder Lake. 50 miles N. W.; inside toilet, running water, electric light. Finest bass fishing, hunting, sand beach bathing; 12 miles of wooded shoreline; 3½ years to pay. ADDRESS O F 565, TRIBUNE.

CASH, TO SETTLE ESTATE; 6 ROOM HSE. 70 ft. front; Pistakee Lake; bath; 2 car garage; best water; sleeping and enclosed porches. Address B B 465, Tribune.

SACRIFICE BRAND NEW COTTAGE—McCullom lake, 1 hr. Chi.; accept $200 dn. ADDRESS O F 48, TRIBUNE.

STUCCO HOUSE ON HIGH WOODED LOT, not quite completed, $900; $150 cash, bal. terms. Address Round Lake, Box 234.

$2,500 CASH TAKES $7,000 6 RM. FURnished home, 155 ft. lot on Lake Shr.-dr., Round Lake; 1 hr. loop. Grace. 4208.

½ AC. ON FOX RIVER FACING BEACH, 38 mi. loop; fine trans., $295; terms, $50 cash, $5 mo. Address O H 279, Tribune.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOX lake. $400 or best offer. Must be sold quick. Terms. Wabash 6754.

BARG—COTT. AND LOT ON PISTAKEE Lake; gas, el., run. wat., inside toilet and shwr., $950; tms. Address O J 77, Tribune.

RESTRICTED SUMMER COTT., 1 HR. CHI. Sand bch., conven. R. R., water, elec., etc. $900; terms. Address O H 335, Tribune.

SACRIFICE LGE. LAKE FRONT LOT, NR. Antioch, $1,000. Kildare 1470.

Indiana.

SMALL, NEAT, ALMOST NEW COTTAGE with bath, Cedar Lake, $1,450, $175 dn., $25 mo. Address O H 434, Tribune.

A FEW FINE LOTS, CEDAR LAKE, IND., $85; bargain; $15 down, $5 month. ADDRESS O J 53, TRIBUNE.

NEED CASH—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUtifully wooded Cedar Lake summer home. Terms if desired. Address N 122, Tribune.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet elec. light, $675. Gentiles. Easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Michigan.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE—BEAUT. beach; nr. Pentwater; sac. 1,200 ft. 1-5 val. Cash or trade. Address M 531, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, $1,050. Repossessed Lake Koshkonong cott., furnished and finished comp.; inside toilet, immense porch, electricity, heavily wooded, sand beach; 89 miles city limits; worth 3 times this price. No agts. or trades. Terms to resp. party. Address O C 136, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, VERY BEAUT. 16 acres on Chippewa river, Sawyer Co., Wis., with 3 nice cabins, furn. F. J. Gabala, Salem, Wis.

FOR SALE — COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTages, and lands. Special bargain tracts on small lakes. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC. RHINELANDER, WIS.

MY COTT. AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX river, nr. Antioch; terms. No R. E., trades or bonds. $675. Address O F 47, Tribune.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF LAKE FRONTage, private lakes, wild lands, farms and cabins. No trades. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

MUST SELL MY HOME ON MOST BEAU. wooded spot on Fox river. Wond. sand bch. 1 h. N.W. $700, tms. Address O J 78,Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA ALL YR. HOME, $3,000; gas, elec., hot wat., firepl., furnace, wooded lot, 100x128. Address O J 81, Tribune.

$550—MY LAKE COTT., WORTH $1,150; 2 hrs. ride Wis. Address O F 175, Tribune.

MY LAKE DELAVAN COTT., $700; WAT., gas, elec. Tms. Address B B 327, Tribune.

BLDG. FOR DANCE HALL, TAVERN; NO dn. pay, right pty. Address N 110,Tribune.

MY $2,000 5 RM. COTT., BEAU. LAKE Delavan; $750; tms. Address O J 56, Tribune

REAL BUY—NEW COTT., WIS. LAKE, 51 mi., $485. Tms. Address B A 173, Tribune

GENEVA LAKE—FRT. LOT, ALL IMP. Best cash offer. University 1621.

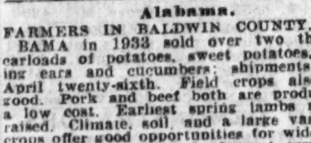
REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FLORIDA HOME FOR SALE

Completely furnished dwelling, garage, and chauf. quarters. Tapestry brick, tile roof. Furnace heat; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; bearing orange trees, shrubbery. Lot 100x264 feet. First class. University town 8,000 population; 20 miles from Atlantic ocean. Priced reasonably.

ARTHUR LANE AGENCY.
DE LAND, FLA.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Alabama.

FARMERS IN BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA in 1933 sold over two thousand carloads of potatoes, sweet potatoes, roasting ears and cucumbers; shipments began April twenty-sixth. Field crops also were good. Pork and beef both are produced at a low cost. Earliest spring lambs may be raised. Climate, soil, and a large variety of crops offer good opportunities for wide diversification. Healthy and pleasant region for year-round homes. Abundant fishing, boating and bathing; good hunting and other recreations. Largely settled by farmers from the North. Improved and unimproved land at attractive prices and terms. Write for free copy of "The Southland," which gives full information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

Arkansas.

HOMESEEKERS' OPPORTUNITY — CROWley Ridge country in eastern Arkansas. Loess soil produces finest quality peaches, apples, berries and truck crops. All general farm crops grown. Long grazing season. Mild climate conducive to dairy and poultry farming. Northern farmers succeed in this territory. Land $10 to $30. Literature giving full particulars upon request. Write John T. Stinson, Director Agricultural Development, Missouri Pacific Railroad, 1795 Missouri Pacific Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

10 A., $140, LEVEL, FERTILE, NR. TOWN, $3 month. Box 646, Little Rock, Ark.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate price lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today wide spread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

FOR SALE—55 ACRES OF RICH STRAWberry land, 20 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Newly built 6 room house, 2 good barns, large pecan trees, located 1½ miles of Starke. Price $1,200. $500 cash, bal. terms to suit the buyer. No trade. F. C. Hollingsworth, Starke, Fla.

FOR FLORIDA FARMS AND HOMES—NEW list. Write W. D. OUTMAN, Realtor, 510 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

FLORIDA HOMES—SACRIFICE PRICES OFfer excel. investment. Illus. catalog free. S. A. Guernsey & Assoc., Orlando, Fla.

Illinois.

80 AC. FARM, ON PICTURESQUE RIVER. House, bldgs., plenty fruit, 1 hr. Chgo.; $100 ac.; was $400. Address O H 465,Tribune

BARRINGTON DIST.—220 A., CAN DEV. Good size lake. Mod. farm bldgs., timber. 1505 Chgo.-av., Evanston, Greenleaf 3030.

MILBURN—180 A., WOODS, STREAM, MOD. house, lge. barn; some stock and tools. $175 an ac. Wyatt & Coons, Glenview 81.

WINTER BARGAIN—5 ACS. BLACK SOIL; 22 miles west, near station; $800, terms; will divide. Phone Belmont 8810.

50 AC. FARM, BLDGS., ELEC., BLACK SOIL, adjoin. Geneva, Ill., 1 mi. to center of town; by owner. Address O J 358, Tribune.

MUST SAC. 100 A. FARM, 25 MI. CHI., ¼ mi. pvd. road. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

LA SALLE CO. BLACK CORN BELT BARgains. State Bank, Leonore, Ill.

FARMS NR. URBANA—80 A. OR MORE; barg. prices. Address N 149, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

COUNTRY ESTATE—ROCK RIVER FRONTage, 276 acres, 15 minutes from the business section of Rockford, 9 room modern Dutch Colonial house, modern barn and other buildings, half interest with tenant in 70 head of cattle, 4 horses, 50 hogs, chickens, tractor, and full equipment of farm tools, live stream running thru prop., about 100 acres beautifully wooded; $110 per acre. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650

PRAIRIE VIEW; 60 ACRES; COMPLETE farm buildings; orchard; $210 per acre. LIBERTYVILLE, 56 acres, 2 dwellings; farm buildings; $27,500. DEERFIELD, New England farm house, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; oil ht.; 1½ acres. J. L. FLOYD CO., 384 Center-st., Winnetka.

200 ACRES, 45 MI. N. W., NEAR FOX river; excellent view; rolling; 60 ac. large timber, fine orchard; 8 rm. house, large basement barn, 50 steel stanchions, full set farm buildings, woven wire fencing, elec. lights. Estate will sac. $75 ac., 1-3 cash. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 76.

EXTRA—FARM HOMES, 75 AND 80 A., paved roads. Terms. Also 410 a. very rich soil. Better investment than bonds. Smashout price. Write me for what you want. J. C. Howard, Olney, Ill.

50 RECENTLY ACQUIRED FARMS IN NO. and cent. Ill. Sizes 80 to 320 acres. Priced low. Easy finance plan. Kindly request size and location desired. R. M. Fritz, Harvard, Ill.

WILL SAC. 20 A. HOME IF TAKEN NOW; house, barn, poultry houses, elec.; good well, 50 mi. no. Chgo.; imm. poss.; no trade. Price $6,000; $1,500 down. Henry Atwell, Lake Villa, Ill.

120 A. RICHLAND C'Y. ALL CULTIVATED, fair set of bldgs., 1½ mi. concrete school, church, power line. $3,000, with $1,250 cash, bal. 20 years. Address O H 211, Tribune.

280 A. BLACK SOIL, 47 MI. NORTH, 2 houses, big barn, near concrete road; Lake county's best buy. $57 per acre. REEVES & DIXON, Waukegan, Ill.

Indiana.

OVER 250 IND. CORN BELT FARMS. The abundance of corn, clover, and alfalfa grown on this land is our evidence of the high quality of our soil. Buy intelligently! Floyd H. Mayne, Chgo. Dist. Represent., 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Ph.2-3278.

200 A. PORTER CO.—EXCEPTIONALLY equipped dairy and hog farm, $10,000. 320 a., White Co., near Monon, one of the best in Co.; 2 sets improvts., $16,000. Terms; no trade. Frank E. Gates & Son, Indianapolis, or Dor. 4289.

146 A. FARM IN RENSSELAER. BLDGS and hse. ex. cond.; fully equipp. 100 head cattle, 100 hogs, 50 horses; place is doing bus. now. Will sac. Part cash. L. Francis, Savoy Hotel, Hammond Ind.

160 A., 50 MI. CHI., NEW HOUSE, ELEC., timber, new gov. loan $7,000. Sell or trade equity for merchandise. G. L. Maxwell, 162 Lincoln-way., Valparaiso, Ind.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT, AND VEGEtable farm near Demotte; good soil; some timber; paved roads. Price $235. Terms. Address N 113, Tribune.

40 A. FOR $1,800, HOUSE, BARN, POULtryhouse; well, orchard; $700 down. Donaldson, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

BARGAINS IN GOOD WELL IMPROVED farms. Any size, easy trms. Some for exch. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind.

5 A. KOONTZ LAKE, IND. PARTLY WOODed, rich soil, fine for poultry. Only $400. Terms. Address O H 427, Tribune.

15 A. POULTRY FARM NR. PLYMOUTH, Ind. Cheap for cash. Owner, Tri. 4157.

IND. FARM BARGAINS, ANY SIZE, EASY terms. Ab Freeman, Winimac, Ind.

BARGAINS IN GD., SMALL FARMS; EASY terms. Frank Heilman, No. Judson, Ind.

40A. STATE HI., 6 RM. HSE., ORCHID. $3,850; half cash. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

Michigan.

62 A.; 150 FRUIT TREES; WHEAT, ALfal., brook, bldgs.; some equip.; $2,500; $500 dn. 17 A. on lake; new bldgs., $1,200; $400 down. 100 A., conv. Elkhart; good soil, timb.; 12 A. clover; bldgs., gas sta.; $3,000; part cash. 6 A. edge village; rich soil; nice home; room for 1,000 hens; fruit; $1,800; $500 dn. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn,Chi

9½ ACRES, 13 RM. HSE., ELEC., NEW bath, tile floor, compressed water system, 925 ft. front on paved U S.-12. 2 car garage, chicken hses.; 16 mi. E. Benton Harbor ¼ mi. W. Hartford, Mich.; $6,500. Bates 1837 Larchmont, Chgo. Lake V. 4526.

FOR SALE—102 ACRES TWO MILES OUT, house with furnace, large barn, 1,000 capacity poultry houses, fruit for home use and a bargain for $3,000, with $1,000 cash, balance federal loan at 4½%; no trades. E. C. Wonderlich, Buchanan, Mich.

185 ACRES 6 MILES FROM HOLLAND, 9 room house, furnace heat, running water, windmills, silo, small orchard, part of the farm in black soil, price $2,500 all cash to close an estate. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra.2650

FOR SALE—70 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE S.W. Dowagiac, Mich., on M-40, Chicago-Detroit highway. Would divide in 10, 20, 30 acre plots. Finest building sites outside Dowagiac. Wm. H. Bakeman, 113 West-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

ST. JOSEPH RIVER VALLEY FARMS—Fruit and grain farms, suburban homes and country estates, some with water frontage; scenic terr.; choicest section fruit belt; 90 m. Chgo. Let us know your requirements. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

40 ACS., S. W. MICH.; ON MAIN CHICAGO-Detroit highway; gd. 7 rm. hse., barn, hen hse.; fruit; fertile land; close lakes; only $2,750; 1-3 cash. Address B A 360, Tribune.

40 A. FARM—15 A. APPLES, REST CLEAR. Also 20 a. near Hart, Mich. Sell both cheap or trade for summer home nr. Chicago. Address O J 230, Tribune.

250 A. FRUIT FARM—6 R. HSE.; NEW barn. Price $2,600. Douglas, Mich. G. F. Matthews, 4501 Wentworth-av. Yar. 5762.

40 A., NEAR SO. HAVEN, 3 ROOM HOUSE, basement; clear. Sacrifice $1,000. Terms. Address N 118, Tribune.

WRITE ALLEGAN COUNTY FARM EXchange, Martin, Mich., for what you want in a good farm with or without stock, tools.

98 A.—TIMBER, STREAM, GOOD BLDGS., fertile level land, well fenced; $3,100. G. KIMMERLE, Cassopolis, Mich.

120 ACRES, 4 MILES TOWN; HOUSE, barn, timber, loam; $1,450, $100 cash, $10 month. Evans Realty Co., Fremont, Mich.

ESTATE WILL SELL OR EXCH. 100 A. farm in Mich.; modern house, all bldgs. and equip. Estate Management Co., 6700 Emerald.

83 ACRE FARM—WEST OLIVE; WILL sell, trade or rent. 4113 W. 57th-pl., Chgo.

BARGAIN—15 A. LARGE LAKE, HOUSE, barn, el. $2,500. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

2½-A., HSE., BARN, ETC.; WHT. LEGHNS., gd. lay.; $300, 1 mi. Hamilton. Lack. 6832

Minnesota.

40 ACRES VERY FINE LAND, $300; $40 cash, balance 10 years. Beautiful dairy farm 15 miles from St. Paul, $50 per acre. Buy a farm today. No better place for money. Send for list. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN CITY FARM.

115 acres; 90 plowland, 25 timber, pasture. Black soil. On state highway. Village 6,000, 8 miles. Schools, churches, stores, 1 mile. 8 room bungalow, bath, electric, furnace. Excellent barn, silo, sheds. Completely stocked, equipped. Others 40 to 200 acres. Booklet "A" free. Realtors' co-operation solicited. Zeigler Co., West Bend, Wis.

SETTLERS WANTED — RAILROAD LAND Grant lands in upper Wisconsin. Best dairy and general crop state in the Union. Lands close to good markets and on good roads. Low prices. Easy terms. Plan your future now. Write for Booklet No. 53. H. S. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLLING FERTILE SOIL, TIMBER FOR bldgs., near lake, 80 a. for $280. $15 down, $7.50 monthly, no interest. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

80 AC. IN WIS., MOSTLY TIMBER, WILL sell or trade for resid. or 2 fl. N. Side, close in. Address O H 270, Tribune.

40 AC.—½ MI. BIG LAKE; GD. RD.; $10 ac.; terms. Address N 111, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

13 ACRES, HOME—$400. Within short auto run are waters teeming with fish; soil good for vegetables, berries, poultry; 4 room house, barn, poultry house, wood, and fruit. $400 full price; picture pg. 49 Strout's catalog.

55 ACRES, GOOD HOME, NEW BARN, 100 fruit trees, 5 cows, horse, heifer, bull, hens, machinery, vehicles, alfalfa, hay, corn, beans, potatoes included; good 5 room house, hip roof 45 ft. barn, hen house. Was $3,800, now only $2,500 if taken quickly; $700 down; pg. 67, Strout's catalog.

81 ACRE WISC. FARM. 3 horses, 11 cows, heifers, poultry, machinery, vehicles, hay, corn, potatoes included for winter's living; on improved road; 60 acres crop land, good 9 room home, barn, and farm bldgs. Only $4,800 for all, part cash; pg. 68 big illus. catalog nearly 1,000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

ELDERLY OWNER SACRIFICES 140 ACRE farm at only $500; includes team, 2 cows, wagon, harness, mower, plows, other tools. Where can you equal this? Only 2 miles to village, 6 to county seat, mile to famous fishing stream; 80 acres tillable, 40 in cultivation; dark loamy soil; lots fine free range for stock; spring water; part hog-tight fence; estimated 30,000 feet saw timber to cut; fine variety fruit; 4 room frame house, spring water, cellar, beautiful situation, high elevation; barn 24x30, outbuildings. A healthy, pleasant home and independence. All only $500, part cash. Free February list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CALL PERSONALLY OR WRITE FOR booklet farm homes Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. EXCURSION RATES. W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry. Room 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

NEARBY FARMS—SOME WITH STOCK and tools, some on terms, some will trade. Snow & Co., 69 W. Washington. Central 7474 or eve. and Sun. Bitt. 8182.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

WE EXCHANGE PROPERTY ANYWHERE. No listing fee. Address N 133, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

GOVERNMENT LAND—MILLION ACRES. $1.50 acre and up. Get early choice. Send 25c. List 500 Tracts 40 Mich. counties, homestead, etc. Tax Service, Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

NEED $75 QUICK, WILL SACRIFICE MY $1,000 ppty. for $280, bal. due payable in 5 years. Address O B 55, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR DESIRABLE APT., BUSINESS, AND HOTEL PROPERTY IN GOOD STANDING OR UNDER FORECLOSURE; SUBMIT DETAILS. H. EMERMAN CO., 1 N. LA SALLE, SUITE 3017. CENTRAL 3325.

WTD.—2 OR 3 FLAT, CLEAR, FOR $1,000 cash and 40 ac. farm; 5 rm. house, 200 fruit trees, in Charlevoix Co., Mich. Address O J 302, Tribune.

WANT 2 FLAT OR BUNG., N. OR N. W.; bargain; cash. Address O H 30, Tribune.

Houses.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS 5 RM. BRICK BUNgalow, N. or N. W. Side of city, with good transp. Willing to pay a total price of $3,500; all cash for a bargain. Address O H 165, Tribune.

CASH BUYER WANTS RESIDENCE BARgain in Oak Park; preferably lake to Augusta, west of Ridgeland. Not over $12,000. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO.

MODERN BRICK, 7 to 8 ROOM NO SHORE house; two car garage; pay $5,000 cash, balance Wilmette business vacant. ADDRESS O F 569, TRIBUNE.

WANT 6 OR 7 RM. HOUSE—PREF. IN West or N. W. suburbs, by reliab. pty. Can pay $600 down, $50 per mo. Give details 1st letter. Address O C 137, Tribune.

WANT 7 R. RES. OR SMALL APT. BLDG. for $20,000 equity in modern Wilmette home, 12 r., 3 bths. Address N 142, Tribune.

EVANSTON OR NO. SHORE—WILL PAY UP to $10,000 cash for barg. in 6 or 7 rms. mod. res. Details. Address O J 79, Tribune.

WANTED—GAR., 100 CARS OR MORE within 4 miles w. of loop, for clear income property. Address N 499, Tribune.

SMALL 4-5 RM. BRICK BUNG., SOUTH I. C. trans. All cash. Give all particulars. No brokers. Address A Y 389, Tribune.

WE WANT A BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE on North or Northwest Side, 5 or 6 rooms. Can pay cash. Address A S 203, Tribune.

WANTED—SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW OR 2 flat. Prefer 5 or 6 rms.; must be bargain; give details. Address O H 288, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNG. AND 2 FL., MOD., N. W. for cash. Must be bargain. Ph. Ave. 1818.

I WANT A BRK. BUNG. N. OR N. W.; priced reas. Address O G 374, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS BUNG. OR HSE. Must be bargain. Address N 531, Tribune.

AUSTIN BUNG.—CASH FOR REAL BARgain, at once. Address N G 315, Tribune.

HOME OR 2 APT., N. OR N. W.; HAVE $5,000 cash. Address B B 259, Tribune.

Business Property.

WANT MODERN 2 STORY BRICK BLDG., south side, pay cash price. ERNEST GEISSLER, REALTOR, 6238 S. Western-av. Hemlock 2310.

SMALL BUSINESS PROPERTY FORECLOSure. Only transit loc. considered. Chicago or suburb. Capitol 1698.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED — A FARM WITH OPTION TO buy; about 40 a., with 5 or 6 rm. house, chicken house, and barn, s. or s. w., within 50 mi. n. of Chgo., reas. State rental and price in letter. Address O D 529, Tribune.

FARM OWNERS—WE HAVE THE CUSTOMers for good Illinois Dairy, Feed and Grain Farms. List your property with us. NORTHWESTERN REALTY & BLDG. CO., 528 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

10 ACRE FARM AT WAUKEGAN—ALL bldgs. 4 bl. North Shore elec. sta.; 2 bl. gd. school; 1 mi. Sheridan-rd. Trade for bonds, bldg. vacant, or what? ADDRESS M 131, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—UP TO 20 ACRES WITH BUILDings and fruit trees, near river, within 75 miles of Chicago. For all cash. Must be cheap. Address M 376, Tribune.

350 ACRES BLACK SOIL LD. FOR MIAMI Beach, Fla., prop. Address N 135, Tribune.

Houses.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL BUY OR rent bungalow North or N. W. State full part. Address O J 253, Tribune.

Resort Property.

SUMMER HOME, 7 TO 10 ROOMS, LAKE Geneva, lake frontage, for cash. ADDRESS O H 433, TRIBUNE.

WANT LAKE FRONTAGE LOT WITHIN 75 mi.; state pr. Address O F 394, Tribune

Vacant.

WILL BUY YOUR VACANT PROPERTY. Address M 382, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

COTTAGE, 2 FLAT OR SMALL BUSINESS property, frame or brick, W. or N. W. Cash for bargain. 4259 Division-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

CLEAR APT. BLDGS. FOR EXCHANGE.—$1,250,000, 100 apt. hotel, rental, $150,000, $350,000, 77 apt. bldg., furn., rental, $45,000, $125,000, 32 apt. bldg., rental, $15,000, $65,000, 35 apt. bldg., rental, $10,000, $32,000. 2 deeds of trust on Cal. prop. Goodman, 1515 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

OWNER WILL MAKE GOOD DEAL AND take a clear lot, bonds, or a small summer cottage and some cash for mod. pressed brick two apt., west. Large, light, sunny rooms. Large lot, nr. L exp. sta. Easy terms. Address A T 174, Tribune.

2 FLAT BLDG., COLUMBUS, GARFIELD OR Albany Pk., from mortgage holder. No agents. Must be bargain—cash. ADDRESS O D 527, TRIBUNE.

WANT TAMPA, FLA., PROPERTY FOR MY Chicago 6 flat, mortgage papers, and small bungalows. Trade 1 or all. Hansen, 6457½ Kenwood-av., Chicago.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 BRICK APT. OR A bung. for a summer home within 100 miles north of Chicago. No agents. Address A T 175, Tribune.

HAVE $15,000 EQUITY IN BLDG., 1400 west, stores and apts. Will exchange for clear vacant North. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1 N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

4 APT. BRICK BLDG. TO EXCHANGE FOR Florida citrus grove. Address O F 553, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MOD. 3 FLAT, ROG. PK., 1ST mortg. for bldg. Address N X 346, Tribune.

CLEAR 2 FL. FR., 400 W.—1000 N. RTS. $32. Vac. or papers. Address N 425, Tribune.

Business Property.

STORE AND 4 FLAT BRK. BLDG.—STOVE ht.; nr. no. west side; clear; gd. income; will trade for farm 50 mi. east, so., or west of Chicago. Will add some cash. Address O F 294, Tribune.

WELL KNOWN 90 ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE to World's Fair grounds. Newly decorated and refurnished. Will trade clear and add cash for good south or north side business or apt. bldg. Address O B 509, Tribune.

HAVE LARGE "INDIANA" HIGHWAY GArage; sales gas and B Q sta.; original cost $25,000; property clear; will give you big bargain for default mortgage. Chi. R. E. or what have you? 845 Sheridan-rd. Buc. 1752.

WILL TRADE DRUG STORE, ESTABLISHED 35 years, or fine old residence for manufacturing property. Private party. Address O J 114, Tribune.

S. W. COR. 35TH-RHODES-AV.—3 STORES, 12 flats; want farm. Normal 3008.

Farms and Acres.

FOR EXCH.—TEXAS RIO GRANDE VALley 25 acre improved citrus ranch; 2 mod. houses; elec. lts.; running water; bearing trees of grapefruit, organes, lemons; also strawberries and all vegetables. Price $17,500; clear. Want 2 or 3 flat, north side, or small improved farm on highway nr. Chicago. Address N G 318, Tribune.

80 ACRE CLEAR IOWA CORN BELT farm, without buildings, for Lake Co., Illinois, acreage, partly wooded; might add some cash. Address M 557, Tribune.

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE FARMS IN SO. Mississippi which can be traded for good 1st mtgs. on imprvd. real estate in Chicago or suburbs. Address O J 82, Tribune.

TRADE 25 AC. FRUIT FARM, GD. BLDGS., close to lake, elec, take small bldg. J. Majewski, E. Delaware-st., Decatur, Mich.

ACRES—2,700, CLEAR, IMPROVED. STODdard Co., Mo., on paved hiwy. Price $270,000. Goodman, 1515 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

ACRES—719—CLEAR, IMPROVED, JOINS Dudley, Stoddard Co., Mo. Price $71,900. Goodman, 1515 Commerce, K. C., Mo.

LARGE CENT. FARM ACREAGE, CLEAR, $400,000; near large city. Want bldgs.,clear or small mtg. Address B G 69, Tribune.

600 A. FARM AND TUNG OIL LAND ON Gulf Coast of Alabama, for clear Chicago property. Address O H 428, Tribune.

60 AC., ADJOINING SMALL TOWN, NR. Notre Dame, stock, tools; for bung. or 2 flat on S.W. side. Address O B 508, Tribune.

½ SECT. N. D. CLEAR FOR EQUITY, FARM or imp. Chgo. ter. H. E. W., Box 755, Chi.

3 APT. BR. STUCCO, EVANSTON, FOR bung., hse.; all tr. Address N 91, Tribune.

Houses.

MOD. PRESSED BRICK HOT-WATER HEATed English home. Canvased walls, tile bath, beautiful kitchen. Pressed brick garage. Lge corner landscaped lot, L trans. Very reasonably priced. Will consider summer cottage bonds, clear lot, and some cash. Write owner. Address A X 288, Tribune.

4 RM. HOUSE—FURNACE HT.; ENCLOSED porch; large lot, Lombard, for a brick 5 rm. bungalow or 2 flat brick, Chicago. Address M 576, Tribune.

PALATIAL HOME IN EAST KENILWORTH, 350 ft. lot; worth $75,000. Want 3 or 6 flat or larger. D. DUNN, 1330 Morse-av.

HAVE CLEAR 1½ STORY FRAME AND cash for bungalow, 2 or 3 flat, south. Graham, 1208 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 4383.

EDGE. RESIDENCE—7 ROOMS, FOR LAKE county house. Prefer Lake Bluff. ADDRESS A X 221, TRIBUNE.

WANT MOD., WELL LOC. 3 OR 6 APT. bldg. for my 7 rm. clear Wilmette home. Kroll & Smith, 424 Linden-av. Wil. 500.

EXCH. EQUITY ATTR. BRK. BUNG. FOR $5,000 R.E. bonds. Address M 324, Tribune.

CLEAR BUNG. AND $2,500 CASH—WANT 4 or 6 fl., n. w. Address B B 400, Tribune.

Vacant.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH WILL SAC. 40x100 ft. property, 2 blks. from merchandise mart, or trade for well loc. tourist camp in Florida. Address Y 374, Tribune.

WANT GOOD INCOME PROP.—SO. PREF. so. shore, in trade for cash and clear vacant, well loc. Address O J 201, Tribune.

60 FT. CLB. AND CLUB MEMBERSHIP N. W. sub. and cash for bung., ctg., or sum. home, N. or N.W. Address O H 280, Tribune

2 LOTS, CLEAR — 22D-ST.-52D-AV.; FOR Mich. farm or bldg. Address O G 423, Tribune

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

WANT TO DISPOSE OF MY EQUITY OF $7,500 in beautiful vacant property west of Highland Park, adjoining golf course, for that have you? Address O F 362, Tribune.

Other Cities.

WILL EXCHANGE and add cash, if necessary, for Chicago or New Orleans income property or Florida winter residence, my beautiful 213 foot water front at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, improved with fine 12 room house, including servants' quarters, 3 baths, electricity, artesian well water; close to center town. Give price and full particulars when you write, also photos, which will be returned. Address O E 171, Tribune.

WANT AUTO, R. E. BOND, CONTRACT, OR what have you for good St. Petersburg, Fla., fur. bung. Hover, Lombard, Ill. Ph.1100

Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS—OCEAN FRONT TRACTS, LOTS, hotels, houses, farm land; tms. 1%per. mo. Help finance building. D. F. Fuquay, owner. Daytona Beach, Fla.

FORT WAYNE, IND., 6 R. HSE. FOR FARM or Florida; 1 Chi. lot, 80 a. Wis. farm for Chi. prop. or Fla. Described. 5572 Lynch-av., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WE OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE 6 per cent loans on residences in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, and Glencoe, from $2,500 to $10,000. These loans do not exceed 40 per cent of present day valuation. McGUIRE & ORR. 40 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE. 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213.

MONEY FOR 1ST MTG. REAL ESTATE loans on improved property; low rates; no appraisal fee; mtgs. bought and sold at discount. Mr. St. Aubin. Anderson, Plotz & Co., Inc., 29 S. La Salle. Franklin 8467.

WANTED—$45 M. ON R. E. IN N. W. Value four times loan. Earns 5% on value. Pay 10% after 1st yr. Exp. paid to investigate. Application shows 10 year record. ADDRESS N 165, TRIBUNE.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON FIRST mtgs., tax war., R. E. bonds, assur. bonds, OR WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT. LOANON SECURITIES CORP., 134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

HOME OWNERS ATTENTION—Special fund for 1st mtg. loans. Prefer No. Shore suburbs, Oak Park, River Forest. H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO., 105 So. La Salle-st. Fra. 8397.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgages, including reorganization loans on well located improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., 105 S. La Salle. Phone Randolph 2355.

FOR SALE—CHOICE $6,000 1ST MTG. ON west suburban real estate. Liberal discount for cash. Private party. ADDRESS O H 431, TRIBUNE.

Odlum-McNaught bdg. bonds

Cash or trade. State price, year and amount. Address O G 371, Tribune.

WILL LOAN ON BUNGALOWS, 2 AND 3 apts., brick. Must be good location. West or North Side. Excellent security. SNYDACKER & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

WILL BUY ANY MORTGAGES ON FARMS, homes, 2, 3 and 4 flats if owner lives on premises. Call Rm. 1100 Chicago Motor Club Bldg. Randolph 7990.

WE MAKE 1ST MORTG. LOANS UP TO $10,000 on well located properties in Chgo. and suburbs. Hammann Mtg. Co., 1604 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 3088. Estab. 1899.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD properties anywhere, very low rates. Also will loan for construction of new bldgs. and for remodeling. Address N 84, Tribune.

HOME AND APT. 1ST MTGES. for taxes, foreclosures, reorgan., purchase money and construction. Republic Realty Mtge. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn. Central 4804.

1ST MTGES. MADE, $2,000-$5,000. MOD. brick bungalows, 2-3 flats; bond issues refinanced and extended up to $50,000. Austin Bond and Mortgage, 188 W. Randolph.

WE HAVE MONEY TO FINANCE AND build your new home. Northwestern Realty & Bldg. Co., 528 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 1727. University 9500.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

I WILL BUY DEFAULTED 1ST MTG. ON brick home at discount; north sub. or Du Page. Address M 553, Tribune.

FUNDS TO LOAN ON DESIR. LOOP BLDGS. Funds for other loans; general financing. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

WANTED—1ST MTG. IN DEFAULT ON 5-6 room res. in South Shore. I. C. transportation. Address N 182, Tribune.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. ANY AMOUNT AT a discount. Give lowest price and full details. Address N 143, Tribune.

WILL MAKE 1ST MTG. LOANS UP TO $100,000 on well located properties. Give full details. Address N 100, Tribune.

WTD. $2,000 LOAN SEC. BY 7% MTG. 40 A. McLean Co. farm, U. S. A. 2d lgst. producer. No brokrs. Address M 541, Tribune

CORP. WANTS 1ST MTGE. ON NEW BLDG. 10% comm. $75,000, 6% interest. Address N 130, Tribune.

WANT PARTY TO PAY $7,750 CASH FOR modern hse., who will resell on terms at profit. Address M 413, Tribune.

WANT $4,000 1ST MTG. LOAN, 3 YRS. 7%, on 12 rm. brick home, worth $15,000. Can make mo. pay. Address N 166, Tribune.

CASH FOR BUNGALOW AND FLAT BLDG. mortgages—Reas. discount. Prompt service. P. Hilton & Co., 724, 134 N. La Salle.

WHO WILL TAKE 1ST MORTGAGE OF $1,500 at 4% on $9,000 home? Widow. Address O H 417, Tribune.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. AT FAIR DIScount. Describe in detail. State name and phone. Address O F 292, Tribune.

I HAVE FUNDS TO MAKE SEVERAL loans. Consider no. side and no. shore residences only. Address O H 466, Tribune.

WILL BUY A 1ST MTGE., CASH, QUICK act.; give details. Address M 373, Tribune.

$5,500 1ST MTGE. 2 STORY BRK., 2 CAR gar., $2,000 cash. Address M 320, Tribune.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT, DEFAULTED OR otherwise. Address O H 432, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD, APpraised. Louis Stern Co., 134 N. La Salle

CASH FOR YOUR BONDS, MTGS., AT CONsistent prices. Address O J 367, Tribune.

I PAY CASH FOR MTGS. ON BUNG., N., N. W., at disc. Address O J 55, Tribune.

WILL PAY $4,000 CASH FOR DEFAULTED $10,000 1st mtge. Dearborn 4476.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

HOLDERS OF GRIFFIN APT. BONDS,

sold by Madison-Kedzie State Bank, please communicate with this office.

Superior Investment Co.,
3224 W. Madison-st.
Information and markets on Madison-Kedzie issues.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury, salary vouchers, R. E. bonds, 1st mtges. 140 N. Dearborn, Room 506. Dear. 7540-8462. JOSEPH COHN & CO.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY, jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real estate bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor. Rand. 2721.

OUT OF TOWN CLIENT WILL PAY CASH for Chicago and Cook County tax warrants, municipal bonds, and bank stock. Principal only. Describe fully. Address N 148, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS, TAX WARRANTS, Unlisted Securities—Bought, Sold, Quoted. LOUIS STERN & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

WANTED—SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS, Evanston, 1933-'34, warrant No. 1,043. Address N 145, Tribune.

CASH IN YOUR REAL ESTATE MTGS., Bonds, Jury Vouchers, and get best prices. J. J. REINGOLD, Rm. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

WANTED—TAX WARRANTS AND SPEcial assessment bonds of west suburbs, past due and current. Address N 422, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR STOCKS, BONDS, tax warrants or other securities. E. M. Jacobson Co., 11 S. La Salle-st. Dear. 7107.

WILL SACR. MY BERWYN AND LYONS special assm't. bonds to raise immediate cash. Address O H 29, Tribune.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS. Rm. 130, 82 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5582

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS NILES CENTER Special Assessment Paving Bonds. All kinds. Address O J 530, Tribune.

UP TO 60% CASH ON REAL EST. BONDS Cunard Co., 105 W. Adams-st., Room 1409.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

WE SELL CHEAP FOR CASH. Millwork listed below is not second hand.

$8.50 MEDICINE CABINETS	$ 3.00
$45.00 BUFFETS	$ 9.00
$60 BUILT-IN TABLE & SEATS	$12.50
$8.50 BUILT-IN IRON. BOARDS	$ 2.50
$3.50 GLAZED WINDOWS	$ 1.50
$6.75 DOORS	$ 2.75

Many other barg. in lumber and millwork. CHAS. A. HOMEIER LUMBER CO., 1705-1730 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 3660.

Miscellaneous.

WRECKING SEV. BLDGS. AT CENTURY OF Progress. See materials at Aurora yards, located Ogden-av., east end Aurora limits; sensational values in plywood and lumber, like new. Also wrecking 318 S. Ashland, n. e. cor. 31st-South Park. Also sq. blk., Franklin and Ohio. Sacrif. doors, sash, bldg., mirrors, med. cabs., Kewanee boiler, h. w. radiator etc. Globe Wrecking Co., Central 1251. Aurora Yards—Telephone Aurora 8482.

WANTED—USED PAINTERS' LADDERS, drop cloth, brushes. Triangle 7186.

FINANCIAL.

CITY JUDGMTS. $50,000 TO SELL, SM. AND lge. No brokers. Address N 151, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WANTED—CHILDREN FOR COMMERCIAL posing; good pay to those selected. Monfort, photographer, 27 E. Monroe.

COMP. PERM. WAVE, 94C; FREE SHAMpoo, set incl. Montgomery Ward, Sup.6200.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PER., $1; FREE set, trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web. 4231.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Merchants Service of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

PHILCO—MAJESTIC GRUNOW R. C. A.—SPARTON

SAVE UP TO 40%.

1934 Advanced Model MIDGET RADIO $8.85

COMPLETE WITH TUBES.

A GENUINE $25.00 VALUE.
POLICE CALLS—LONG DISTANCE.
DEEP-TONED SUPERDYNAMIC SPEAKER.
TWO-TONED CATHEDRAL CABINET.
ILLUMINATED DIRECT-DRIVE DIAL.
POWERFUL—BEAUTIFUL—COMPACT.
7 PRONG PENTODE TUBES.
RADIO'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT.

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.

MAIL ORDER BUYERS SEND $2 DEPOSIT WITH ORDER.

BANNER TIRE CO.,
1346-56 S. Michigan-av.
2965 Milwaukee-av.
OPEN SUN. TO 4 P. M., EVES. TO 9 P. M.

A GREAT PURCHASE

Makes it possible to offer 2 nationally known Midget radios at far less than dealers' cost.

Your Choice of:

PHILCO

FORMERLY SOLD FOR $19.50.

VICTOR

Operetta Model 72—formerly sold for $25.50.

$9.85

COMPLETE with TUBES—READY to PLAY.
EVERY RADIO BRAND NEW.
IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTON.
WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR ONE YEAR.

OTHER MIDGETS.
$5.85—$7.95—$8.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—$2 DEPOSIT—BALANCE C. O. D.—SATISFACTION FULLY GUARANTEED.

Economy Tire & Radio Stores
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
3100 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY 4 P. M., EVENINGS 9 P. M.

RADIOS.

HOME RADIOS—AUTO RADIOS.

6 tube Majestic, all in one; cost $49.50	$19.75
Philco Lowboy, 1933, complete	$19.75
'34 Majestic Midget; cost $39.75; now	$19.75

MIDGETS AS LOW AS $7.
ALSO LOWBOYS.
PHILCO, RCA, MAJESTIC MIDGETS.
At Correspondingly Low Prices.

MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.,
601 W. Washington-blvd.
Haymarket 3020.
Open eves. till 9—Sunday till 4.

RADIO.

End-of-Month Bargains in Exchanged Sets. Laboratory Tested. Complete with Tubes.

	Was.	Now.
8 Tube Majestic	$ 187.50	$29.50
10 Tube Victor	238.00	49.50
9 Tube RCA-Super	375.00	59.50
12 Tube Silver-Marshall	139.75	69.50
11 Tube Victor-RCA Super Comb.	1,000.00	79.50
11 Tube Bruns.-RCA Comb.	1,150.00	99.50

Many other values. Convenient terms.

LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AV.

MONTH END SALE RADIOS

	Orig. price.	Now.
Erla 8 tube	$137.50	$19.50
Zenith 9 tube	155.00	29.95
R. C. A. Victor comb.	New	49.95
General Electric 9 tube	124.75	57.50
R. C. A. Victor bi-acoustic	149.50	99.50

R. C. A. Victor radio phonograph combination, new. Reduced to $99.50.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
303 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

$1,600 VICTOR D.C.Comb.Phonograph Radio

with automatic record changer, hand carved English walnut cabinet, from prominent Gold Coast home, offered at a great sacrifice.

BISSELL-WEISERT,
548 N. MICHIGAN-AV. AT OHIO-ST.

OFFICIAL ALL WAVE RECEIVER, BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. MASTERPIECE II., world-wide reception daily; Tuesday and Thursday evenings at McMurdo Silver Laboratories, 1731 BELMONT-AV.

Scott Allwave De Luxe Radio

Studio open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. for direct foreign reception. 4450 Ravenswood-av. Longb. 5172.

10 TUBE LYRIC, WAS $175, NOW $19.50. Radiola, Mod. 66, was $275, now $25.50. Till 3 p.m.Sun. Gyro.5244 N.Clark.Edg.4144.

LATEST FUTURISTIC MAJESTICS, PHILcos, G. E. and Silver Marshall. Also microphone outfits. Many bargs. 24 N. Wells.

4 TUBE UNIVERSAL MIDGET RADIO, GUARANTEED, $6.95 COMPLETE. Chgo. Salvage Stock Store, 509 S. State-st.

AUTO RADIO, 7 T. PHILCO; ALL EL.; COM. $29.75. Op. Sun. 601 W. Wash. Hay. 3020.

6 PR. TUBE 1934 COMPACT, $6.95. COM. 1733 Chicago-av. Open eves., Sunday.

PHILCO MIDGET, $15 CASH, ONLY 5 MOS. old, perfect thruout. Saginaw 1322.

WANTED—RADIO, RCA, MODEL 71, 73 OR 74. B X 120, Tribune.

11 TUBE PHILCO ALL WAVE CHASIS, $49.75 comp. 601 W. Wash. Hay. 3020.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 HOME RADIO SERVICE. ANY SET; work guar.; have set in A1 cond. NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewood 4449.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C. Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898.

AUCTION SALES.

DISSOLUTION SALE PUBLIC AUCTION BOWEN-BAKER CO.,

Kokomo, Ind., Tuesday, Jan. 30, 10:30 A. M. Modern garage, auto service and office equipment, tools, parts, oils, etc., consisting of axle die sets, jacks, Reiss brake tester, drum lathe, hydraulic brake tools, Bear axle press and wheel aligning tools, presses, cranes, dollys, hones, grinders, hoists, Elmco test bench and lathe, 2 transmission enlarged frame Cadillac Wrecker, Gee-Bee electric vulcanizing equipment, Alemite electric equipment, Curtis lifts, washer and tools, desks, tables, chairs and steel shelving, parts, accessories, oils, greases and supplies. New cost over $20,000. F. H. HULICK and H. H. WOOD, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, AT 2 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS, 229 S. WABASH-AV. Weber Duo-Art Louis XV. Baby Grand Piano, Lacquered Bedroom Suite, Walnut Twin Beds, Down Davenport, Sun Porch Set, 20 fine small Oriental Rugs, Teakwood Pedestals, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Draperies, Paintings, Pictures, Silverware, Fine China, Service Plates, Desks, Cabinets, etc. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

At our Auction Rooms, 4325 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. On Thursday, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m. We will sell a large stock of new and used furniture, carpets, rugs, etc. P. & B. AUCTION CO.

FURNITURE AUCTION.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 10:30 A. M. Grand Rapids and Rockford Furniture. MERCANTILE CLEARING HOUSE, 1640 Ogden-av., cor. Monroe. Seeley 6233.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

KARDEX, 250 STEEL TRANSFER CASES safe files, desks, chairs, files, safes, bookcases. Burroughs adding machin. Acme visible files, etc. Reasonable. 1239 S. Michigan.

DITTO MACHINE, ADDRESSOGRAPH CABinets, 42" desks, $7; wd. transfer cases, files, chairs, tables; cheap. 408 S. Dearborn.

GOOD USED WALNUT AND MAH. DESKS, adding mach., typewriter, safe, 5x8 Kardex, etc. Business Furn. Co., 172 W. Monroe.

5 PRIVATE OFFICES OF SLIGHTLY USED office furn., incl. desks, chairs, card and letter files, safe. 236 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—GOOD FIREPROOF SAFE CABInet for records. Phone Buckingham 1800 Monday. Ask for Mr. Rapp.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, DESKS, CHAIRS, safes, files. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake, nr. Wells.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FUR., STORE fixt., etc. 1646 W. Madison. See. 2056.

WANTED—SAFE; SIZE 66" H., 36" W., 29" D., or larger. Address N 123, Tribune.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, 30 STEEL FILES, stat. and blue print cabs. 3917 Sheridan.

SELLING CHP. DESKS, CHRS., TRANSFER cases, 40c, etc. Stein 1665 Ogden. See.3791.

WANTED—100 FT. GLASS PANEL OFFICE partition. Ph. Calumet 4920, Mr. Hanks.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BE SURE!

AND

Look Over Our Used Car Stock Before You Buy

ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SOME IN NEW CAR CONDITION; MANY SERVICEABLE CARS AT VERY LOW PRICES. ALL CARS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. A FEW SAMPLES:

$50 — to — $145

Stude. '28 Coupe	$ 50
Nash '26 Coach	51
Cadillac V-63 Coach	51
Nash '27 Sedan	75
Pontiac '28 Coach	95
Essex '29 Coach	95
Plymouth '29 Sedan	125
Chevrolet '29 Sedan	125
Hudson '29 Brougham	145
Pontiac '29 Coach	145

$150 — to — $245

Essex '30 Coach	$150
Ford '30 Sport Coupe	150
Hupmobile '28 Sedan	150
Ford '30 Sport Coupe	160
Chevrolet '30 Coach	165
Ford '31 Spt. Roadster	165
Graham '31 Sedan	175
Dodge '29 Sedan	195
Chev. '30 Spec. Sedan	195
Hupp '29 Sedan, exc.	195
Dodge '29 D. A. Sedan	195
Ford '31 Coach	200
Auburn '30 Spec. Sedan	210
Ford '31 Sport Coupe	215
Essex '31 Coach	215
Essex '31 Sedan	245
Ford '31 Town Sedan	245

$250 — to — $350

Dodge '30 Sedan	$250
Chev. '31 Special Sedan	250
Chev. '31 Coach	265
Pontiac '31 Coach	275
Stude. '30 Sedan	275
La Salle '29 Sedan	295
Packard '29 Lt. 8 Sedan	295
Dodge '31 D. H. Sedan	300
Plymouth '32 Spt. Coupe	310
Pontiac '31 Sport Coupe	315
Willys '32 Coach	340
Oldsmobile '31 Coupe	345
Buick '30-57 Sedan	350

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2522 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 7300.

AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM SED. 6 W. W., chromium tire covers, whitewall tires, special road light, free whlg., ride control; heater, trunk rack, beau. 2 tone sport green; looks same as day it left fact. $445. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—SPORT. CONV. SEDAN, LATE '31. 6 w. w., mts.; new paint and top; a beauty.
$425
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. ONLY LOCATION.

AUBURN—'32 CUST. SEDAN; DUAL RATIO; 6 wire, sd. mts., whitewalls, etc. See it.
$495
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. ONLY LOCATION.

AUBURN—LATE 1931 SEDAN; PERFECT condition; free wheeling, etc. Also 1931 Custom Brougham; side mts., free wheeling, etc.; $315. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 months to pay. C. M. M. FINANCE CO., 4514-18 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'32 CONVER. CABRIOLET. DUAL ratio, startex and ride control, 6 wire whls., white wall tires, side mts., almost new, barg. Also '31 de luxe brougham at $285.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—1932 CUST. BROUGHAM. EQPD. with dual ratio, ride control, startix, etc. Priced exceptionally low. $495. Terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—'31 CUSTOM SEDAN; SIDE mts.; metal tire covers, trunk rack. A rare bargain at..........$395
MONTGOMERY-DODGE, 3212 Jackson-blvd.

AUBURN—LIKE NEW: 1931 DE LUXE convertible coupe. New top and paint. $345. Terms. 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston.

AUBURN—'30 TOWN SEDAN..........$195
COME SEE IT. DRIVE IT.
O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN. Open Eves.

AUBURN—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts.; $485; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

AUSTIN — '31 COUPE; GD. CONDITION; $100. Laurent 7522 N. Hoyne-av.

BUICK—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 pass.; perfect cond.; spotlite; many extras; $350. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—BUICKS—BUICKS—BUICKS—

1931 67 sedan, like new	$445
1931 66 S. spt., rum. st. coupe	$395
1931 56 S. sport conv. coupe	$375
1930 46 S. sport, rum. st. coupe	$285

3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 87 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN, wire whls., free whlg., ride control, metal tire covers, orig. cost, $1,895, barg., also de l. 5 pass. coupe, priced at $645.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

BUICK—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SEDAN; IS like brand new, perf. finish and tires, spotless inside and out. Repossessed. Our price only $325. Guar. same as new; 10 day free driving trial. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av. Open Sunday till 8 p. m.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE luxe sed.; ride control, heater, spotlite; looks like new. $550. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 87 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts.; reposs.; just like new; sacr. for $715. 90 day guar.; tms.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'30 4 DOOR SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; many extras. Car like new, $325. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. to pay. C. M. M. Finance Co., 4514-18 W. Madison.

BUICK, 1929 SEDAN, $85
DN. 1107 N. CLARK-ST.

BUICKS 1931 BUICKS
SEDANS AND COUPES, $475.
SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

BUICK—LATEST '31 SED., 7 PASS.; USED very little. Looks new in every way. Sell at any reas. offer. 2317 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'31 8-67 SEDAN	$450
'30 Buick 30-47 Sedan	$285

Clark-Maple Chevrolet Co., 1038 N. Clark.

BUICK—1930 VICTORIA COUPE. IN A1 cond. throughout. A buy at $345. 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

BUICK—'32-86 5 PASS. COUPE..........$595
COME SEE IT. DRIVE IT.
O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN. Open Eves.

BUICK—'31 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; JUST like new; $175 down; will finance balance for taxicab service. 5100 Broadway.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, 8-67, DE LUXE; 4 door; side mounts; $445, terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

BUICKS—LATE MODELS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. TERMS. JAMES LEVY CO., 23D & MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'30-468 R. S. COUPE, LOOKS AND runs fine. ACT NOW!..........$345
MONTGOMERY-DODGE, 3212 Jackson-blvd.

BUICK—LATEST '31 MODEL 87 SEDAN, fully eqpd., 6 w. whls., side mts., hardly driv.; barg., $465. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS DE LUXE SED., A1 cond.; sell chp. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, NEW TIRES, EXCELlent condition, $225. 636 E. 71st-st.

BUICK—'28 MAST. SED.; A BUY; $125. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

BUICK—'28, 48 VICT. COUPE; EXCL. BUY. $65. 646 Madison, Oak Pk. Austin 2100.

BUICK—REAL '28 STANDARD COACH, A1, new tires, $95. Private. 5740 Princeton, 2d.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN..........$385
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, CHEAP. Call Pensacola 6051.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Profit by Experience

Men who are experienced and active in the automobile business rarely buy new cars for their personal use—they buy used cars of fine makes because THEY BUY VALUE — the best transportation at the lowest cost.

1933 LINCOLN Sedan. 5 Pass. 12 cyl. model—136 inch wheelbase. This is probably the newest car we have ever offered at resale. Very low mileage. Deep blue finish. Perfect in every detail and guaranteed..........$2,500

1932 LINCOLN Sedan. 5 Pass. 12 cyl. model—145 inch wheelbase. Driven very little. Cannot be distinguished from new. Beautiful moleskin gray finish, whipcord upholstery. Adjustable front seat. 6 wire wheels and side mountings. Almost brand new tires. Guar. A perfect value at. $2,300

1931 LINCOLN Sedan. 5 Pass. Exceptionally well cared for. Appearance of new, interior immaculate. Wire wheels, hot water heater, new tires, etc. Guaranteed..........$1,275

1930 LINCOLN Convertible Coupe, 2 pass. model with rumble seat. Custom Le Baron body. Sage brush green finish presents a sparkling new appearance. Burbank top. 6 wire wheels, side mountings, chrome tire covers, new tires. Hot water heater, etc. Guaranteed..........$850

1929 LINCOLN Town Sedan. One of today's finest values. Wire wheels, good tires, etc. Smartly finished in ocean blue, silk velour upholstery. Perfect in every particular. Special..........$550

1931 PACKARD 8 Sport Roadster. De Luxe model. Rumble seat, Burbank top, large trunk rack, radiator grill, 6 wire wheels. Side mountings, chrome metal tire covers, spotlight, etc. Black finish, ivory striping. Extremely attractive. Special. $595

1929 PACKARD De Luxe Sedan. 5 Pass. Radio, 6 wheels, side mountings, hot water heater, excellent tires. Splendid original deep blue finish. Special..........$325

Many other exceptional values available in Lincolns—Packards—Cadillacs—La Salles, etc., and at prices from $150 up.

LINCOLN
[RETAIL DIVISION.]
Ford Motor Sales Co.
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

New 1934 Oldsmobiles at MAY MOTOR SALES
SO OUR USED CARS MUST GO.
A FEW OF OUR BEST BUYS:

1931 FORD Conv. Coupe	$175
1931 BUICK 61 Sedan	525
1931 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	335

501 E. 69th-st. Vincennes 2161.
[1 block East of South Park-av.]

BUICKS—JUST ARRIVED
FRESH STOCK
SELL ALL MODELS & COMPARE VALUES.
'34 BUICK DE LUXE BROUGHAM. Used.
'33 SEDAN DE LUXE, 7 pass. Hardly run.
'33 SEDANS, 87, 67, 57. Hardly run.
'33 COUPE, 5 pass. Wire wheels, etc.
'33 DE LUXE COUPE, wire wheels, etc.
'32 SEDAN, 7 pass.; radio, etc.
'32 SEDANS. De Luxe and sport sedans.
PRICED LOW AS $690. WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-bl.

BUICK—1933 STR. 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. CUST. built sed., 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlite, trk. rack. New type vent. body. Car originally cost $2,190. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $1,085. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buicks—Below Code Prices.

Buick '30 Model 47 4-Dr. Sedan	$270
Buick '30 Model 58 5-pass. Vict. Coupe	270
Buick '29 Model 46 2-pass. Bus. Coupe	160
Buick '29 Model 47 4-door Sedan	195
Buick '27 Model 47 4-door Sedan	50

EMICH MOTORS, 6501 N. WESTERN.

BUICK — '31-96 COUPE, 5 PASS.; ORIG. new fin.; 6 w. w., sd. mts., covers. Lorraine.
$425
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. ONLY LOCATION.

CADILLAC—1931 V-8 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUStom sed.; 6 wire wheels, side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, heavy duty tires, beau. black; orig. cost $3,675. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'16 7 PASS. 1931 FLEETWOOD Madame X sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., white wall tires, trunk, double road lights, Buell horns; new in cond. and appearance. Orig cost $8,450; sacr. for $1,545; 12-24 mos. to pay; 90 day guarantee; terms.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—LATEST '33 V8 DE LUXE SEdan; long whlbse., 6 wire whls., sd. mts., radio, trunk; cost over $3,700 short time ago; reposs.; sacr. at big reduction; car down pay; bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1928 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, wire wheels, new tires, motor, paint, and top perfect. Priced low at
$265.
646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CADILLAC—'30 FLEETWOOD DE L. SEdan, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire cvrs., actually had only one year's service, looks like day it left factory, finished in beaut. Maroon, orig. cost $5,380, priced for qk. sale, $695; must be seen to be apprec.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8 DE L. SPORT RDSTR., 6 chrome pltd. wire whls., side mts., radio; most beautiful Cadillac roadster for sale, special paint, metal tire covers; orig. cost, $3,375; priced for quick sale, $895. Terms.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—1931 7 PASS. DE LUXE SED. 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk rack, heavy duty tires; beautiful black. Orig. cost $3,975; sacr. for only $975. Terms.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—1930 5 PASS. DE LUXE SED.; htr., spotlt., trk. rk. Sac. at $400. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—V-8'S, 1931 SEDAN AND CONVERTIBLE CUSTOM FLEETWOOD. ALSO FLEETWOOD CUSTOM $6,000 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. PRICED DOWN TO $675.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-bl.

CADILLACS. CADILLACS.

Cadillac '32 V-12 5 pass. Sedan	$1,975
Cadillac '32 V-8 5 pass. Sedan	1,475

SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'27 7 PASS. SED.; GD. COND.; must be seen; too large for present family; $250. Har. 6177, after Sunday.

CADILLAC—'26 4 P. COUPE, A BEAUTIFUL car mechanically and in appearance. $125 Clark-Maple Chevrolet Co., 1038 N. Clark.

CADILLAC—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; GOOD as new; sell cheap. 4119 Br'dway. Bit. 0786

CADILLAC — 1931; LIKE BRAND NEW thruout; ful. guar.; $875. 6727 S. Western.

CADILLAC—1930 8 CYLINDER, 7 PASS. sedan, $795. 9220 S. Ashland-av.

Chev. '31 4 Pass. Coupe.
This car in top shape. New tires.
FOR QUICK SALE, $275.
450 MADISON, OAK PARK.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEVROLETS—10
'33, '32, '31, '30 and '29 Coupes, 2 dr. Sedans and Victoria Coupes from $95 up. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial. Terms.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1932 RUM. SEAT CPE.	$365
Chevrolet 1931 d. l. sed., side mts.	$275
Chevrolet 1929 sedan, perfect	$110
Chevrolet 1929 sport coupe	$115

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET — '31 STD. COUPE; NEW tires. Mech. cond. perf. $235 takes it. MONTGOMERY-DODGE, 3212 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. Almost new, $475. Will accept trade. PLYMOUTH DEALER, 2954 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 TOWN SEDAN; TRUNK. Can't tell from brand new. $100 down buys. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

CHEVROLETS—'33-'32-'31-'30; ALL MODels. Bargains. Emich Chev. Co., 6501 N. Western-av., 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH; 1ST CLASS condition. Take $45 down. Slumbrick Motor Sales, Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

CHEVROLET — '32 COACH, LIKE NEW; bright fin.; cushions not soiled; wond. run. $100 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772

CHEVROLETS — '33-'32-'31 SEDANS AND coupes; like new; $195 up; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER 6 CPE. Almost new. Htr., spotlt. Unusual buy, $435. MONTGOMERY-DODGE, 3212 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE, ORIG. BLUE fin., driv. very little. Sacr. 1520 N. Halsted

CHEV.—1932 COUPE. A1 COND., $275; priv. After 3, 4657 West End-av.

CHEV.—'32 DE L. COACH, 6 W. W...$350
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'32 SPEC. DE L. SED., 6 W. whls., $385; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—1929 COACH, $110; GD. RUNNING cond. 3151 Sunnyside-av., 1st floor.

CHEVROLET — 1933 COACH — LIKE NEW. Price, $440. 4426 Maypole-av., M. Slifer.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE BEST

of all the bargains offered in Chicago today are in the

STUDEBAKER

showrooms. Nowhere else can you make as great a saving. 5 day driving trial.

'27 Hudson sedan	$ 40
'28 Peerless sedan	75
'27 Buick sedan	75
'29 Peerless sport coupe	95
'29 Essex sport coupe	100
'30 Ford coupe	165
'28 Packard Victoria	185
'29 Graham 8 sedan	185
'31 Chevrolet roadster	225
'30 Hudson sport coupe, side mounts	245
'30 Nash roadster, side mounts	245
'29 Hupp 8 sedan	245
'30 Viking sedan, side mounts	245
'30 Nash sedan, side mounts	265
'30 Hupp 6 sedan, side mounts	265
'30 Auburn 8 sedan, side mounts	265
'31 Chrysler sport coupe	275
'28 Lincoln phaeton, side mounts	275
'28 Cadillac conv. coupe, side mounts	295
'32 Willys 6 sedan	325
'32 Willys 6 coupe	325
'31 Oldsmobile coach	325
'31 Buick 5 passenger Victoria	345
'29 Packard 8 sedan, side mounts	345
'32 Dodge sedan	375
'31 Auburn 8 brougham	375
'31 Graham 8 sedan, side mounts	375
'30 Buick sedan, side mounts	375
'32 Rockne sedan	385
'31 Hupp 8 Victoria, side mounts	395
'33 Chevrolet convertible coupe	495
'33 Chevrolet coach	495
'29 Pierce-Arrow sedan, side mounts	545
'30 Cadillac sedan, side mounts	575
'32 Graham 8 sedan, side mounts	675
'31 Pierce-Arrow E. D. limo., side mts.	850

STUDEBAKERS.

'28 Studebaker Commander 6 sedan	$ 85
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Victoria	95
'29 Stude. Pres. 8 cabriolet, side mts.	185
'29 Studebaker Commander 6 sedan	195
'30 Studebaker President 8 sedan	245
'30 Studebaker 6 sport coupe	245
'30 Stude. President 8 sedan, side mts.	295
'31 Stude. 6 sport coupe	325
'31 Studebaker 6 sedan, side mounts	375
'31 Stude. Comm. 8 Victoria, side mts.	395
'31 Stude. Dict. 8 sedan, side mounts	395
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 sedan, side mounts	495
'32 Stude. Dict. 8 roadster, rumble	575
'32 Stude. Dict. 8 St. R. brom. 6 w. w.	595
'33 Studebaker 6 sedan, side mounts	785
'33 Stude. Comm. 8 sedan, side mounts	895
'33 Stude. Pres. 8 St. R. brom. s. mts.	985

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY. CAL. 6492.

Kushler Chevrolet

Chevrolet, '32 coupe, side mts.	$365
Chevrolet, '32 5-pass. coupe	365
Willys '32 6 coach, like new	225
Ford, '30 tudor, perfect	165
Ford, 1930 cabriolet, rum. seat	165
De Soto, '29 cabriolet, rum. seat	145
Chevrolet 1929 coupes	125
Buick, '28 7-pass. sedan	95
Essex, '28 4-dr. sedan, bargain	45

MANY MORE, $20 TO $60.
6330 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 4-DR. 5-pass. de luxe sedn.; 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlite, trunk rack; equipped with $90 radio; orig. cost $897; also coupe and 2 dr. sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $495. Your car as dn. payment, balance 12 to 24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLETS—VERY LATEST 1933 MASter De Luxe Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, and Town Sedans, fully equipped, 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, built-in trunk as low as $450. Terms. Trade. 90 day guar.
Standard Auto Sales Co.,
4628-30 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVS—15—CHEVS
'29, '30, '31, '32, and '33s, Coupes, Tudors and Sedans, used, from $75 up. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. Open Sunday
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1933 SIX 4-DR. 5-PASS. CUStom built sedn., 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlite, trk. rack; double horns, dbl. taillights, dbl. wipers; high grd. uphol. Beau. dark green. Original cost $1,290. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $650. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. tr. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMPERIAL 4 DR. SHORT cpld. club sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, wh. wall tires, fully eqpd.; original cost, $3,375, priced to sell, $775. Terms.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'32, 2D SER. 8 SEDAN, DE L. 6 wire whls., float. power, automatic clutch; safety glass; cost $1,758 new; our bargain price $700 today. South Shore Buick, Inc., 7001-05 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

CHRYSLER—1930 MOD. "77," 4 DR. SEDN. Fully eqpd. Low mileage. Barg., $295. Also Chrysler 1929 Town Sedan. Perf. in every detail. Specially priced, $185. Terms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

CHRYSLER '29 CPE., $225.
Mod. 75. Rumble seat; splendid condition throughout. Terms. 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

CHRYSLER—75 VICTORIA COUPE, 6 Vogue tires, side mounts, spotlight, heater. Car in A-1 shape. Cheap. Private party. 2158 W. 19th-st. [store].

CHRYSLER—LATE 1931 DE LUXE SED.; pract. new; 6 wr. wh., heater, chro. cover top; new, $1,900; sacr. for $385. Arm. 9358.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '28 MODEL 80 IMperial sedan, 5 pass. Used so little pass for new, $165. Guar. 2317 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE L. SED.; SIDE MTS., trunk; in stor. 18 mos.; $435; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

CHRYSLER—'32 CUST. DE L. SED., 6 W. whls., s. m., $425. 6811 S. Halsted.

CORD — 1931 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN. Had best of care. Can't tell from new. Fully eqpd. with 6 wire whls., side mts., Majestic radio and trunk rack. Orig cost $2,900. Our price only $435. Terms. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Open Eves. & Sun.
Standard Auto Sales Co.,
4628-30 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CORD—1931 SEDAN, DE LUXE; RADIO, 6 w. w., side mts., whitewalls, etc.; like new.
$495
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. ONLY LOCATION.

CORD—CONV. SPORT SEDAN, DE LUXE. A SPECIAL CAR; LAST '31; ONLY 7 NUMBERS FROM '32 AND ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. CHROME WHEELS, ETC. BUY IT FROM FELZ—WARRANTED—AT THE PRICE OF A '30. LIBERAL TERMS. FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD—LATEST '31 CUST. DE L. SEDAN; [illegible]
3939 [illegible]

CORD—[illegible]
Petersen, [illegible]

CORD—[illegible]
O'ROURKE, [illegible]

DE SOTOS—SEDANS—DE SOTOS [illegible]

DE SOTO—[illegible]

DE SOTO—[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Our "get acquainted sale" is bringing throngs of car buyers to our new home at

MICHIGAN-AV. AT 21ST
THE BLUE RIBBON CORNER.

100% values still to be had at low "get acquainted" prices. Act now for greater selection. Get a real, genuine

BLUE RIBBON VALUE
1933s-1932s-1931s, Etc.

AND TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW 1934 MODEL HUPMOBILE
WE OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

25 SPECIAL VALUES.
$65 Up to $145

Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, De Sotos, Fords, Hupmobiles, La Salles, Nashes, Plymouths, and many others in sedans, coupes, sports, customs, and de luxe models.

21 SPECIAL VALUES.
$195 Up to $285

Gigantic display in our big daylight salesrooms. Your car as part payment, balance 1 year and longer. No car held without deposit. Open till 9 p. m.

32 SPECIAL VALUES.
$395 Up to $495

OUR POLICY PROTECTS THE USED CAR BUYER. 5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
Hupmobile Distributor.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 21ST STREET
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY. CAL. 5800.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, 6 w. w., white walled tires; $475. Ford—1931 Standard Coupe, like new, $235. 1 Ford—Coupe, 1930, rumble seat, $150. 1 Ford—1930 De Luxe Town Sedan, 6 w. w., side mts., spot light, double heater, $235. 1 Ford—1932 V-8 De Luxe Tudor, like new, $335. 1 Ford—1931 Tudor Sedan, $190. 1 Buick—1928, 5 Pass Coupe, model 2858, $100. 1 Packard—1929 De Luxe Phaeton, original finish; motor, tires A-1 condition, $325. Packard—1929, 4 Door Club Sedan; can't be told from new, $425.
CUSACK MOTOR SALES,
6731 S. WESTERN-AV.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sunday.

DODGES—1933'S, 6'S, 4-DOOR, 5-PASS. DE luxe sedan; air wheels, double horns, high grade upholstery. Also de luxe coupes, 6 w. w., side mounts. 2 door brohms. These cars are just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $595. Your car as dn. pay., balance 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGES—10—DODGES
1933 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedans. Long wheel base, air wheels, double horns, metal tire covers. Also 2 dr. Broughams. These cars are like new. Repos. Sacr. for $595. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—'33 LAST SERIES COUPE. RUMBLE SEAT, ETC.; EXECUTIVE CAR; HARDLY DRIVEN. REAL BARGAIN. FELZ—DODGE DEALER, 907 Diversey-blvd.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan; air wheels, dual horns, safety glass. Positively like new; $595. 3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN; 4 DOOR. ALMOST new. Big saving. Fully guaranteed by MONTGOMERY-DODGE, 3212 Jackson-blvd.

DODGE — SEDAN, '33, HEATER, SEAT covers; already titled; cash or terms. Priv. owner. Call Sunday, 11-5. Kenwood 5321.

DODGE—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; like new; $245. Juniper 8057.

DUESENBERG—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, '31 model, only driven 11,000 miles and looks as though just driven; brand new from salesroom floor; cost new $13,000; with Murphy custom built body. This car will be in Chicago Jan. 29 to 31 inclusive. If interested, get in touch with W. H. Wetherell at Edgewater Beach Hotel.
WETHERELL MOTORS, INC.
Packard Distributors. Omaha, Neb.

ESSEX—LATE '32 TERRAPLANE 6 COACH; perfect condition; a real buy, $325. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 months to pay. C. M. M. FINANCE CO., 4514-18 W. MADISON-ST.

ESSEX—1929 COACH, MECH. PERFECT; must sell today. $55. Grace. 0419.

FORD—TOWN SED., LATE 1929 FORDOR. 1930 wheels and new tires, beau. tan finish, motor upholst., etc., like new; $115. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—'33 V-8 TUDOR; BOUGHT NEW 3 mos. ago; driven little; hot water heater, other accessories; terms $150 down; will trade. 3734 N. Kostner, 1st flr., Sunday

FORD—1933 COACH; LIKE NEW THRUout; a real buy, $465. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 months to pay. C. M. M. FINANCE CO., 4514-18 W. Madison

FORD—COUPE, LATE '29; NEW TIRES, comp. overhld., repainted; really in splendid cond. throughout; $85. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

FORDS—[25] 1932 4 CYL. AND V8'S TUdors, Coupes, Fordors, and Victorias at a bargain. Tms. Trd. Also all types of '30-'31s. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1930 DE LUXE SED. LOOKS AND runs 100%. $140. Terms, trade. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1932 V-8 VICTORIA; $110 DOWN; radio, extras; like new. Charles J Dempsey, Auth. Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—'33 DE L. TUDOR. CAN'T TELL from brand new. $100 down buys. Hurry! 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

FORD—1930 TOWN SEDAN, $70 DOWN. Splendid condition. Charles J. Dempsey. Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1933 VICTORIA. NEW CAR COND. $145 dn., bal. $28 per mo. Slumbrick Motor Sales, Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—'32 COUPE; LIKE BRAND NEW; bright fin.; wond. cond.; $100 dn. buys. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—1933 FORDOR, TUDORS AND CPS., as low as $450. Many others. 827 W. 35th-st., Ford Dealer. Yards 6080.

FORD—1929 TO 1933 COUPES, TUDORS [illegible]

[illegible]

Tusks 50,000 Years Old on Display

Two mammoth tusks 50,000 years old which were brought up from the bottom of the North Sea in the net of a fisherman off the Shetland islands. They are said to be relics of the shaggy elephant.
(Acme Photo.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY AT CADILLAC

EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. MICHIGAN
NORTHWEST COR 23D.

Come in and see us . . . leisurely inspect our beautiful selection of popular makes . . . many almost identical in style with newest models . . . some almost like new

You'll also find "Trade-ins" in character cars, ordinarily termed High Priced, but sold by Cadillac at sensibly low prices, much lower, in fact, than the market indicates for future prices. For example:

CADILLACS
1932s — 1931s — 1930s — 1929s
LEADERS IN STYLES AND DESIGN
$1,795 — to — $350

LA SALLES
1932s — 1931s — 1930s — 1929s
NEWEST COLORS, LATEST EQUIPT
$1,495 — to — $300

PACKARDS
1932s — 1931s — 1930s — 1929s
MANY BODY STYLES LIKE NEWEST
$1,195 — to — $275

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR PRESENT car as part payment and extend to you the economical G. M. A. C. Plan of deferred payments out of income.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. Cal. 4185.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

We Will Show You 100
Certified Cars, $25 to $490

'33 Ford V-8's as low as	$450—	$150 down
'32 Ford V-8's as low as	325—	100 down
'31-'30 Fords as low as	165—	60 down
'29-'28 Fords as low as	75—	35 down

Chevrolets, Plymouths, and other makes at even lower prices. Come and see.
Rangecroft-Flotow
Auth. Ford Dealer. Open eves., Sunday.
4930 Broadway. Long. 4700

TITUS MOTOR SALES
BIG CLEAN-UP SALE!

1931 Chevrolet Coach	$45 down
1932 De Soto, 2d series Sedan—a real buy	$65 down
1929 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	$25 down

100 other cars, all makes and models. Small down payment. Easy terms.
5710 Broadway. Lon. 1252.

FORDS. FORDS.
RAY TENNES
Authorized Ford Dealer.
Best place in Chicago to select a car.

2—'33 V-8 de luxe Tudors low as	$130 dn.
2—'33 V-8 Tudor demos, low as	125 dn.
3—'32 V-8 de luxe coupes low as	135 dn.
4—'32 V-8 Victoria coupes low as	135 dn.
6—'32 V-8 Tudors low as	115 dn.
2—'32 4-cyl. Tudors low as	105 dn.
2—'31 model A coupes low as	78 dn.
2—'30 model A coupes low as	55 dn.
6—'29 model A std. coupes	$75 to $95

100 other high grade cars.
AS LOW AS 1-3 DOWN.
2451 N. Sacramento-blv.
At Milwaukee-av. Capitol 1100.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORDS—FOR REAL BARGAINS SEE
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.
ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.

1933 Std. Fordor; special	130 down
1933 De Luxe Tudor; almost new	130 down
1933 Std. Tudor; hurry	125 down
1932 V-8 De Luxe Fordor	115 down
1932 V-8 Coupe	100 down
1932 Std. V-8 Tudor	100 down
1931 Tudor; like new	75 down
1931 Coupe; perfect	65 down
1931 Sport Coupe; rumble seat	65 down

Also '28 and '29 models at low prices.
30 W. Lake at Dearborn.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORDS—'33s and '32s
$100 Down, or Trade.
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED 100%

Late '33 Stand. Tudor V-8	$450
Late '33 De luxe Tudor V-8	475
Late '32 Stand. Coupe V-8	335
Late '32 De luxe Tudor V-8	360
Late '32 De luxe Fordor V-8	350
Late '32 Stand. Tudor 4 cyl.	325
Late '32 De luxe Coupe, 4 cyl.	325

25 others to select from.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.
Chicago Largest Ford Dealers.
OVER 45,000 SATISFIED OWNER.

FORDS. FORDS.

5—1933 V8 demos. All models	$475
5—1933 V-8s in all body styles	375
10—1931s in all body styles	195
10—1930s in all body styles	150
5—1929s in all body styles	75

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

FORD—1933 V-8 4-DR. DE L. TOWN SEDN. High Grade mohair uphol.; wi. whls., radio, spotlite, heater; orig. cost $960. REPOSSESSED. Also 2-dr. sed. Town De Luxe. Sacr. for $450. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day. guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—'33 V-8 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE. Metal and tire covers. Dual horns. Many extras. Like day it left factory. $450. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Open Sun.
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FORD 1929 COUPE.
FOR QUICK SALE, $75.
450 MADISON, OAK PARK.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD—'31 FORDOR SEDAN	$245
Ford '31 Victoria 5 pass.	245
Ford '31 Tudor, only	195
Ford '30 Fordor sedan	195
Ford '30 Tudor, now	145

Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

FORD—1931 4 DR. SED., PERFECT	$240
Ford 1931 Vict. 5 pass. sed., s. mts.	$250
Ford 1931 Convert. Coupe, like new	$195
Ford 1931 2 door sedan	$195
Ford 1929 sed. or conv. coupe	$110

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919 W. Madison.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.
[15] 1933's. ALL TYPES.
Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FRANKLIN — 1929 SEDAN, MODEL 130. Bring your mechanic to pass on the motor, upholstery, tires, and general condition. Special today at $275; liberal terms, trade.
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. ONLY LOCATION.

FRANKLIN—1929 7 PASS. SED.; FINE mec. cond.; has just been overhauled by 1st class mechanics; fine car for taxicab; must be seen and driven to be appreciated; price $695. 6935 Perry-av. Triangle 3552.

FRANKLIN—CUSTOM SPORT, DOUBLE COWL TONNEAU SHIELD, 6 WIRE, ETC. LIKE NEW. COST $3,200. LAST '31. NOW $650. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

GRAHAM—1933 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE LUXE Sed. 6 w. w., side mts., heater, spotlite, trk. rack; free whlg.; ride control. Beaut. black. Orig. cost $1,587. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $595. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12 to 24 months. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—'30 D. L. SEDAN; PERF. IN every part. Has hardly any mileage. Repossessed. Only $200. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av. Open today till 8 p.m.

GRAHAM—8, REAL '33 BLUE SPORT SEDAN AT ABOUT ½ COST. WELL. 7802. FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

GRAHAM—LATEST '31 SEDAN, 5 PASS., 6 cyl., latest black color, $175. Guar. Tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open Sun.

GRAHAM—'29 SEDAN, 6 W. W..........$100
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

GRAHAM—1932 COUPE, $575.
SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—615, 1930 MOD.; 6 W. W. Side mounts; $150 cash. Victory 1592.

HUDSON—'32 CUST. SUBURB. SEDAN, FR. whlg., 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk; also de luxe 5 pass. '32 sedan; priced for quick sale, $445. Terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—'32 CUST. SEDAN..........$495
COME SEE IT. DRIVE IT.
O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN. Open Eves.

HUDSON — 1929 BROUGHAM; 6 WIRE wheels, new tires; exceptional buy at $135. 636 E. 71st-st.

HUDSON—'29 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. W.; $125 full price. 2807 N. Halsted-st.

HUDSON—'30 RUMBLE COUPE; $75 DOWN. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309

HUDSON—'27 SEDAN; MANY MILES; $49. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN, 1930, SIDE MTS. Exc. cond. Resp. guar. Rog. Pk. 7383.

LA SALLE—1931 V-8 4 DOOR TOWN SEdan. Short coupled body; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires; heater, spotlight, radio. Originally cost $3,575. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $775. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'29 7 PASS. SEDAN; THIS car runs and looks like new; $395; terms. Supreme Finance, 2416-18 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—1930 SEDAN, 7 PASS., SIDE mounts, new tires, $545. Terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE—LATE '30 TOWN SEDAN, TRK., wire wheels, $465. 6811 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SHOPPERS ARE BUYERS AT HEALY'S

WHY?

—because our stock is the finest in Chicago.

—because the assortment is greatest in Chicago.

—and because every car is priced to sell.

1933	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w. s. m.	$510
1933	Plymouth De Luxe Coach	475
1933	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, R. S.	465
1933	Auburn Phaeton Sedan, Radio	525
1933	Chevrolet Master Sedan	525
1933	Chevrolet Coupe	425
1933	Ford De Luxe Sedan	525
1933	Ford De Luxe Coach	475
1931	Chevrolets, all models .....Low as	200
1931	Fords, all models .....Low as	200
1932	Chevrolets, all models .....Low as	325
1932	Buick 57 Sedan De Luxe	575
1931	Auburns, all models .....Low as	275
1930	Auburns, all models .....Low as	175
1931	Buicks, all models .....Low as	450
1931	Essexs, all models .....Low as	195
1931	Hudson Sedan	225
1930	La Salle Coupes and Conv.	425
1933	Nash Sedan, 8 cyl.	645
1933	Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe	645
1929	Packard Conv. Coupe	295
1928	Packard Vic. Coupe, 6 cyl.	195
1932	Rockne Sedan	375
1930	Studebaker Sedan	275

100 MORE FROM $250 UP.
Terms Arranged. We Trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7722 Stony Island-av.
7150 Stony Island-av.

WHY NOT BUY FROM FRANKLIN?

We are closing out a number of late model used cars that are really remarkable values. Every one of these beautiful conditioned motor cars has

new paint job, brand new tires, renewed motor and full guarantee.

Take our word for it, these automobiles are real beauties and positively look and perform like brand new motor cars. Our prices will actually astonish you. Liberal terms.

FRANKLIN ILLINOIS CO. VICTORY 2000.
2000 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TAXIMEN, ATTENTION!
We have the most beautiful selection of 7 pass. cars in Chicago. Any down payment accepted, balance 12-24 months. Open Sun. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California-av.

LA SALLE—CUST. SEDAN, '31, 5 PASS.; 6 wire, sd. mts.; orig. finish; perfect.
$550
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY.
2441 S. MICHIGAN. ONLY LOCATION.

LA SALLE—GENUINE 1931 DE LUXE VIC. 5 pass. coupe; 6 wire whls., radio, hot wat. heater, Lorraine light, etc.; positively like brand new; an exceptional val. at $575, tms.
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee-av

LA SALLE—1931 CONV. CPE.; 6 NATURAL wood whls., 2 side mts., rumble seat, fully equip. Exactly like new, $495. Guar. Tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open Sunday.

LA SALLE—'32 COUPE. RUMBLE SEAT. Equipped with radio and heater....$1,475
SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

LINCOLNS. LINCOLNS.

Lincoln '33 V-12 7 pass. demo	$2,675
Lincoln '32 V-12 7 pass. D. L. Sedan	2,175
Lincoln '32 V-12 Dietrich Coupe	1,975
Lincoln '32 V-8 5 p. De Luxe Sedan	1,875
Lincoln '31 V-8 De Luxe Phaeton	1,175

1930s and 1929s low as $475.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER.
SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN—V-8, REAL 1932	$1,465
1931 De Luxe Sport Sedan	$1,075
1930 Convertible De Luxe Sedan	$690
1928 Sedan, 7; ideal taxi; perf.	$385
1928 Coupe, 4 pass., like new	$240

Yes, it's true—FELZ undersells competitors.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-bl.

LINCOLN—LATE 1931 CUST. DE LUXE 5 pass. coupe; finished in beaut. Brewster green with wire whls., cust. trunk, hot. w. heater, etc.; almost new; $5,300 value, $950.
Newman, 2424 Milwaukee-av

LINCOLN—1932 LATEST 7-PASS. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mounts, trunk rack, Philco radio, front and rear hot water heaters. Car like new. Will sacrifice for $1,675. Ask for Dr. Moran's car at Emich Motor Co., 6501 N. Western-av. Open eves. and Sun.

LINC.—EARLY '30 LIMO., 7 PASS.; CHAUFfeur driv., de luxe equip.; exc. cond.; cost $5,200; sell $495. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

LINCOLN—'26 DE LUXE PHAETON; GD. cond.; $150. 5642 Broadway. L. B. 5730.

NASH—LATEST 1932 24 SERIES, 8 CYL. De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, model 1090. Car is just like brand new. Must be seen to be appreciated at this reduced price. $695 Emich Motor Co., 6501 N. Western-av., formerly Nash Dealers. Open Eves. and Sun.

NASH—'32 STR. 8 4 DR. DE L. CLUB SEdan, free whlg., 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, originally cost $1,550, our price $495. Tms. Always open.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

NASH—LATEST '30 AMBASSADOR SED., perf. as day it left fact. Can't be told from new. Repossessed. Only $200. Your car as dn. pay.; 90 day guar. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford-av. Open Sund. till 8 p.m.

NASH—1930 SPEC. 6 4 DR. SED. A1 COND. $105. 2144 Potwyne. 1st. Rav. 7320

NASH—SEDAN, MOD. 420, 1929, A1 COND., reas. Ph. Rav. 3321. 5216 N. Paulina.

NASH—1930 SEDAN, $225; SIDE MTS.
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

NASH—'29 SPEC. CABROLET, A1 SHAPE; cheap for cash. 716 E. 39th-st.

NASH—'30 SPECIAL 6 COACH, NEW TIRES. excel. cond. $170 cash. Euclid 2993.

NASH—5 PASS. SED., '28, PRIV. USED 2 summers, like new. $95. 4738 Byron, 2d

NASH—'32 SED., 4 DR.; A BUY, $395. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

NASH—'26, 7 PASS. SEDAN; A-1; $70. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

OAKLAND—LATEST '31 DE. L. SEDAN, driven only a very short time; absolutely like new; to close est., only $250. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford. Op. Sun. till 8 p.m.

OAKLAND—1931 SEDAN..........$225
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1932 6 CYL. DE luxe sed. Free whlg., ride control, spotlight, double horns; many extras; looks like new; $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months, 7 day driving trial. Open Sunday
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—'32, WIRE WHLS., 4 DOOR sedan with radio. My car is in A-1 shape and looks like new. Forced to sell my equity for $150. Arthur McGuire, 4559 S. Mozart-st. Virginia 1538.

OLDSMOBILE—FIRST SERIES '32, 6 CYL., 4 dr. de l. sedan, all latest improvements, looks like never used, priced to sell, $395.
Petersen, 2309 S. Michigan.

OLDS.—'33 TOUR. SEDAN, EQUIP. WITH trunk, spotlight, special wht. wall tires; like new; priced to sell today. Trade or terms. Diversey Oldsmobile, 824 Diversey.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 SEDAN, USED 3 MOS. Special Duco, chrome wheels, and other equip. Trunk, metal tire covers, etc. $645. Will finance. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

OLDMOBILE — LATEST 1932 DE LUXE sedan, 6 whls., 2 side mts. Also '31 Oldsmobile sedan, 6 wire whls., trunk. Fully eqpd., $375. Guar. Tms. 2317 S. Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '32 DE LUXE SPORT Coupe; rumble seat wire wheels, side mts. A beauty. Like new throughout. Used little. $395. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 CONV. COUPE; SIDE mounts, chrome covers; cream and black duco; was $495, now only $395; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

OLDSMOBILE—PRI. OWNER MUST SELL late 1929 coupe; rum.; $30; elec. radio, hot water heater, spotlight, 5 new tires; beaut. finish, etc.; $125. 7649 Vernon. Stew. 5499.

OLDSMOBILES—'33, '32, '31 COUPES AND sedans; as low as $395; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 6 BROUGHAM; SIDE mts., chrome covers, trunk, $445. Terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 DE LUXE COACH. like new; $175. 2131 Leland. Sun. 4980.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 5 P. DE LUXE sedan. Spotlite, trunk rack. Fully equip Runs perfect; $350. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Open Sun
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—1928 6 CYL. 5 PASS. SEDAN; 4 cars to choose from; all in excel. condition. Priced as low as $185.
HILL MOTOR SALES—Packard Dealers.
646 Madison-st., Oak Pk. Austin 2100.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD—1930 SEDAN; RADIO EQUIPped, 6 wire wheels; looks and runs like new; $425. Supreme Finance, 2416 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1929 4 DR. SEDAN; ORIGINAL finish perf. Tires, motor, etc., in A-1 cond. Will sacrifice at $275. Terms to suit; trade. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

PACKARD—'31 BIG 8 745 7 P. SED.; SAC. $635 or? Exc. fin., 6 chrom. w. w., new tires, etc. Owner, 5817 W. Lake. Aus. 0087.

PACKARD—'32 DE L. 8 CONV. CPE...$995
COME SEE IT. DRIVE IT.
O'ROURKE, 2330 S. MICHIGAN. Open Eves.

PACKARD—LATEST '30 4 DR. 5 PASS club sed.; low mileage; excel. cond.; new tires and battery; $475. Hyde Park 5547.

PACKARD—1930 LGT. 8 7 PASS DE LUXE sed., like new; pr. right. 4119 Broadway.

PACKARD—SED., '31, PRIV. OWNED; VERY lit. mile. Ph. Rog. Pk. 7302. No dlrs.

PACKARD—'28 TOWN CAR OR SED.; COST $7,300; price $375. Sup. 5725 Mon.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LAST 4 DAYS!

FORCED TO MOVE OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT BY JAN. 31.

Every car will be sacrificed rather than move them to our new quarters. Nearly all makes to choose from. Come in and find the car you want—and—

MAKE US AN OFFER!

BUICK '29 Sedan	$195
BUICK '30 Roadster	350
CADILLAC '26 Sedan; clean	125
CADILLAC '28 Sedan	325
CHEVROLET '32 Coupe, Jumbo tires	350
CHEVROLET '32 Sedan; radio	395
CHRYSLER 8 '31 Coupe	465
ESSEX '29 Coach	135
ESSEX '31 Coach	295
ESSEX '30 Touring-Sedan	245
ESSEX '31 Coupe	295
ESSEX '32 Pace-Maker Sedan	465
FORD '28 Coupe; rumble seat	95
FORD '29 Coach	125
FORD '29 Sedan, 6 window	145
FORD '30 Roadster	150
FRANKLIN '29 Sedan	375
HUDSON '27 7 pass. Sedan	95
HUDSON '29 Victoria Coupe	195
HUDSON '29 Coupe; rumble seat	175
HUDSON '29 Sedan	225
HUDSON '30 Touring Sedan	295
HUDSON '30 Coach	285
HUDSON '31 Coupe	385
HUDSON '31 Club Sedan	495
HUDSON '32 5 pass. Coach	595
HUDSON '32 Sport Coupe	595
HUPMOBILE 8 '31 Sedan	345
NASH '28 Sedan	85
NASH '29 Convertible Coupe	175
NASH 8 '32 Sedan	495
NASH 6 '32 Sedan	435
PLYMOUTH '30 Sedan	165
PONTIAC '29 Coupe	95
STUDEBAKER '29 Sedan	150
STUDEBAKER 6 '31 Sedan	325
WILLYS-KNIGHT '30 Sedan	275
TERRAPLANE 8 '33 Sedan	595

Butler Motors, Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Distributor.
MICHIGAN AT 25TH
Open Sunday and Eves. Victory 7600.

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400 REPOSSESSED CARS.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

'34 Studebaker Dic. De Luxe Sed., used	$695
'33 Dodge Sedan, like a new car	625
'33 Pontiac Sedan, original, now at	550
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan; perfect	495
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan, same as new	445
'33 Plymouth Sedans and Cpes, from	425
'32 Reo Royale Sedan, 6 wire whls	645
'32 Ford Sedan, can't tell from new	325
'32 Ford De Luxe Sport Roadster	325
'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe, low at	365
'32 Essex Convertible Coupe, only	325
'32 Essex Pacemaker Sedan, bargain	350
'32 Buick 87 Sedan, 6 wire whls	650
'32 Buick 67 Sedan, special value	570
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, reduced to	325
'32 Plymouth Sedan, fully equipped	285
'32 Dodge Sedan, wonderful buy at	385
'31 Cord Sport Sedan, all extras	395
'31 Oldsmobile Patrician Sedan, now	340
'31 Chrysler Sedan, priced low at	385
'31 Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan, A1	295
'31 Hudson Sport Sedan, a real buy	225
'31 Essex Coupe, like new, see it	180
'30 La Salle Sedan, 6 wire whls., etc.	425
'30 Buick 67 Sedan, fine condition	285
'29 Packard Club Sedan, side mounts	295
100 cars, ALL MAKES priced from	35

150 FORDS, CHEVS., ALL MODELS and body styles. Priced from $25.
1934 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.
ALWAYS OPEN.
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 6 2-DR. 5-PASS. BRM. Htr., spotlite, built-in trk. Steel whls., wht. wall tires. New type vent. body. Orig. cost $1,280. Positively like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

P-A-C-K-A-R-D-S.
Felz has 11 fine Packards in his stock that are the finest in town. There are 1933s, '32s, '31s. Light 8, std. 8, super. in coupes, convertibles, sedans and club sedans. All are fully warranted. They will give new car satisfaction today, and priced at tremendous savings.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-bl.

PACKARD 1930 DE LUXE.
Roomy 5 pass. sedan; beautiful boulevard blue with broadcloth uphol., side mts., spotlight, double w. s. wipers, etc. A car you will be proud to own, greatly reduced for quick sale. SEE IT TODAY!
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. Euclid 4104.
52 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—1930 CUSTOM 8 SPORT ROADster; special green finish perfect; 6 w. w.; new tires; motor completely gone over; most attractive roadster in city.
ONLY $320
DOWN; BALANCE MONTHLY.
HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer.
646 Madison, Oak Pk. Aust. 2100. Op. Sun.

PACKARD—1931 STANDARD 8 CONVERTIble coupe, black finish like new, wire whls., new tires and Burbank top.
ONLY $375
DOWN—BAL. MONTHLY.
HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer.
646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD—1932 STR. 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. De L. Sed., wire whls. Free whlg. Ride control. Beau. black; orig. cost $3,175. Also '31 big 8 Club sed., and '31 Std. 8 Club sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $585. Your car as dn. pymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931 BIG 8 DE LUXE conv. sedan; like new; Brewster cust. body; 6 wire whls., sd. mts., metal tire covers, trk., etc.; cost over $7,400; reposs.; sacr. at $745; car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
G. N. C. Finance Thruout U. S. and Canada.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. Club Sedan; trunk rack; heater; 6 w. w.; chrome tire covers; biast horn; orig. cost $3,180. Sacrifice for $695. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12 to 24 months. Open Sunday
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Packards. Packards.
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Plymouth '32 P. C. coach	365
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NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES.
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'32 Chevrolet spec. de l. sed., 6 w. w.	375
'32 Oldsmobile "8" de l. Patrician sed.	495
'32 Essex terraplane de l. sedan	365
'32 Plymouth sport coupe, rum. seat	295
'32 Ford V-8 Vict. de l., many extras	365
'32 Ford V-8 sport cpe., de l., rumble	335
'32 Chevrolet de l. coach, fully equip.	315
'31 Hupmobile Century "6" de l. sedan	365
'31 Oldsmobile de l. cpe., rum., 6 w. w.	335
'31 Gardner "8" de l. sed., lt. 8, 6 w. w.	225
'31 Chevrolet spt. coach, fully equip.	225
'31 Ford coupe, excel. tires, mech. A-1	165
'31 Essex spt. cpe., rumble, new tires	195
'31 Lincoln de l. 3 window spt. sedan	995
'30 Pontiac de l. spt. cpe., rum. seat	225
'30 Dodge "DD" spt. sed., recond., A-1	225
'30 La Salle de l. town sed., equip.	495
'30 Packard club sed., de l., 6 whls., tk.	475
'30 Hudson brome., lt. 8, de l., w.w., s. m.	225
'30 Chevrolet spt. cpe., r.s., htr., etc., w.w.	175
'30 Chevrolet ½ ton panel, perfect cond.	175
'29 Franklin de l. sed., 6 w. w.	295
'29 Packard de l. sed., 6 whls., recond.	335
'29 La Salle de l. cpe., rum. seat, etc.	345
'29 Chrysler "75" de l. cpe., rumble	200
'29 Pontiac de l. spt. rdstr., 6 w. w.	75
'29 Dodge panel truck, 1 ton, hvy. duty	145
'29 Marmon de l. 8 sed., 6 w. w., s. m.	125
'28 Buick Victoria coupe, new tires	125
'29 Ford sed., ex. cond. throughout	95
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1932	5 pass. sedan, model 901	1,295
1932	5 pass. coupe, model 902	1,275
1931	7 p. sedan, de luxe, 833	850
1930	conv. coupe, cust. 8 740	695
1930	5 p. sedan, custom 8 740	675
1930	club sedan, de luxe 733	600
1930	5 p. phaeton 733	595
1930	club sedan, cust. 8, 740, 1, w.	675
1929	std. 8 club sedan de luxe 633	375
1929	cust. 8 club sedan 640	375
1929	5 p. sedan, std. 8, 626	275
1928	conv. coupe, 6 cyl., 526	250

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Pierce-Arrow '30 club sedan	495
La Salle '30 5 pass. sedan	495
Studebaker '30 Pres. 8 sedan	275
Cadillac '28 spt. phaeton, 6 w. w.	195

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Clark-Maple Chevrolet Co., 1038 N. Clark.

STUDEBAKER—1930 VICT. COUPE, 6 WIR. whls., side mts. Driv. little, $195. Terms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

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CHEV. '33 1½ TON, 157 IN. WHEELbase; cab and chassis; floor sample; big sav.
Chev. '31 ½ ton panel; newly painted...$250
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SERVICE-PICK UP TRUCK, BUILT AS A locomotive. Ex. cond., has radio and broadcast. Very attrac. Cost $2,500. Will sacr. for $495. Kullberger, 6822 Stony Island-av.

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BOTTLING WORKS—NEW EQUIPMT.; GD. location. Address O F 395, Tribune.

BUSINESS COLLEGE—ACCOUNT OWNER'S death. Established 50 years. No competition. Indiana city thirty thousand. Sacrifice, $2,000. Terms. Address B G 67, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, MAGAZ'S, SCH. SUP.—Rent with 3 r. back; st. ht.; $375; cash or terms. 2436 N. Laramie-av., nr. Fullerton.

CANDY ROUTE—ESTAB. N. SIDE; $200. Must have car. Apply 1401 Carroll-av.

CIGARS, FOUNT., MISC. ITEMS. Est. 9 yrs.; liv. rs.; corner; net $300 mo. Real buy; $6,500. Address M 564, Tribune.

CLEANER-TAILOR-HAND LAUNDRY — GD. est. business; low rent. Bargain; quick sale. Other business. 2073 Lincoln-av. Lin. 5015.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHEONETTE—460 W. Chicago-av. Modern. Completely equipped. Value $2,000. Our price $550. Terms. Rent $75. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

CONFECTIONERY-SODA-FRUIT BUSINESS For Sale—Established 23 years; finest location in city of 9,000, northern Illinois; modern fixtures; modern store; no dealers. Address B G 62, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH ROOM — will sac. well stocked, old est. stand. Best bus. in town. Living rms. Sell acc. illness. 11 N. Brockway. Palatine 169.

DELIC.—CORNER; ROOMS, BATH, HEAT; no compt.; good location and bus; old est. Retiring. Price $1,075. 7354 S. State-st.

DELICATESSEN, BAK. GDS.—NORTH SIDE; well estab., gd. store; no competit.; well stocked; $650 buys all. 7115 Ridge-bl.

DELICATESSEN — LIVING QUARTERS, heat, rent $35; large stock; nice fixtures, location; price $1,075. 7851 Evans-av.

DELICATESSEN—NR. NEW LANE TECH. stm. htd. flat; reas. 3624 N. Western-av.

DELIC. GROCERY—CLEAN STOCK; ONLY for cash. 6549 Northwest-hwy.

DELIC.—WELL EST., GD. STK.; LIV. RMS.; rt. $25. Pr. $350, terms. 6826 Wentwrth.

DELI.-GROCERY—SAC. FOR QUICK SALE; liv. rms.; cheap rent. 8300 N. Kimball.

DEL., GROC.—INSIDE COR., BY OWNER. No brokers. $900 cash. 6958 S. Carpenter.

DELIC.-GROCERY—ESTAB. 8 YRS.; GOOD location; reasonable. 1526 Montrose.

DEL.-GROC.—DES. CORN.; STM. HT.; LIV. rms.; reas. rent; sell acct. death. Gra. 7198.

DENTAL OFFICE—CASH OR TERMS; FULLY equipped; excellent location; leaving city. ADDRESS O H 268, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE—MODERN; 50 MILES FROM Chicago; town 50,000; in 22 story hotel; best corner in town. Price reasonable. Address B G 64, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY AGENCY with shop. Located Bensenville, Ill., 17 mi. w. Chgo. loop. Pop., 3,000. Will sacrifice, $550 cash. Tioga Cleaners & Laundry, 101 N. York-st. Bensenville 17.

GARAGES—NORTH, SOUTH, WEST; GOOD going bus. For sale and lease. Low rents. Terms to suit. Good opport. For garages see P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GAR.—50 CAR IN HEART OF CITY; $950 for price of equip. Reason partners disagree. Act at once. 1624 W. Madison-st.

GARAGES, GAS STATIONS; GD. BUSINESS. Bargain prices. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION AND GARAGE—75 FOOT frontage on Ogden-av. in Cicero; building 20x70; 2 vacant lots suitable for auto wrecking yard; 3 electric gas pumps, 3 gas tanks and underground equip. Complete set of tools and equip. $5,000 or less will close the deal, balance on monthly payments or a mtg. Sell business or property. See Mr. Jurek bet. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday at 5120 W. 31st-st., Cicero.

GAS. STA.—CUT-RATE, 3101 ELSTON, AVG 8,000 gal. mo.; oil sales, 3 bbls. mo.; 5 yr. lease. Rt. $50 1st 2 yrs., $65 last 3 yrs. Beautiful sta. Own. on prem. Ph. Irv. 7932.

GAS STATION—PHILLIPS 66; 8,000 GAL. per month; rent reasonable. 6000 S. Wabash. Owner on premises. Address N 483, Tribune.

GAS STA.—GR. PALACE, PRAIRIE AND 69th; est. bus. Fine district. 10,000 gal. mo., compl. equipment; rare barg. at $2,500.

GASOLINE STATION—CHICAGO'S FINEST superservice; $10,000 profit, 1933; $15,000 cash handles. Address N 150, Tribune.

GAS, OIL, GREASE, ACCESSORY CONCESsion in fine gar. for rent. 3721 Broadway.

GAS STA.—N. E. 95TH & COLFAX. RENT $25; 12,000 gal. mo. $3,500 takes it.

GIFT SHOP—WITH 4 RM. MOD. APT.; rent, $35; bus. pays all exp.; ideal for couple; woman can manage store; has rental library, greeting cards, etc.; modern fixtures and stock; bargain. 2446 N. Laramie-av.

GIFT SHOP — EXCELLENT SOUTH SIDE loc.; ideal spot in center of World's Fair activity; wonderful opportunity; cash only; very reas. Address N 124, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—GOING profitable business is offered at a sacrifice due to illness.
RAYMOND REALTY CO.
1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

GROCERY AND MARKET—SELL OR RENT; loc. in dependable Slovak-American neighborhood of Whiting; little competition. Address O J 525, Tribune.

GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE—FORCED to sell; partners disagree. Reasonable 1753 W. 95th-st.

GROCERY AND DELIC. — EST. 8 YRS.; fully stocked; modern equip.; 1 lg. liv. r.; rt. $30; sac. for cash, $800. 5757 Irv. Pk.

GROC.-DEL.—GD. LOC.; EST. 15 YRS.; incl. 2 story frame bldg. 225 W. 43d-st.

GROC., MEAT MARKET—WELL ESTAB.; busy S. Side dist; gd. bus. Atlantic 0478.

GROC.-MEAT MKT.—EST. 30 YRS.; FRIG.; 2 liv. rms.; rt., $20; sac., sickness. Hyd. 5184

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — LEAVING town; must sell; reas. 3901 N. Crawford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

HARDWARE STORE—ESTAB. TRADE; N. W. side; reas. Address O H 456, Tribune.

HAND LAUNDRY—A GOOD PROPOSITION. 32 E. Chicago-av.

HOTEL—98 RMS., NEAR IN NORTH SIDE; run. water, phones, elevator; estab. business; always a money maker. Low rent. Sacrifice, $5,000. Address B B 375, Tribune.

HOTEL—32 RMS.; EACH RM. HAS R. W.; 2 blks. World's Fair gate; $2,000 cash. Hotel, 64 rms., each rm. has R. W.; $4,000 cash. Cheap rent. Address N 140, Tribune.

HOTEL—NR. NO. SIDE; 50 RMS.; RENT $50; 95% full; $200 handles. Address O H 463, Tribune.

ICE AND COAL BUSINESS, 2 TRUCKS—Cheap; exc. territory. 2635 Armitage.

IRON LANTERN HOTEL, PARIS, ILL., 20 rooms; no trades. Address S C 309, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—NORTH SIDE, EX. LOcation. Est. 10 years, owner deceased. Will sac. for cash. About $5,000 required. For information address N 129, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—EST. 40 YEARS; WILL sell fixt. cheap; rent reas.; liv. rms.; no competition. 1527 Fullerton-av.

LETTER AND HAND BILL SERVICE, S. Side, cheap for cash. Vinc. 8600.

LUNCH-CIGAR COUNTER—WILL SAC. FOR quick sale. Lobby, 108 N. Dearborn.

LUNCHROOM—DANDY LITTLE PLACE; doing good business. 324 S. Western-av.

LUNCH ROOM—GOOD LOCATION; REASONable rent. Inquire at 1362 N. Clark-st.

MAIL ORDER. TOILET ARTICLES. Established 30 years. Large list of agents. Price $25,000. Address B G 72, Tribune.

MARKET-GROC.-VEG.—FULLY EQUIPPED, refrig., nearly new fix., well stocked. West Side loc. This is a real oppor. If you haven't the money and mean bus., please do not answer. Address M 385, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FULLY EQUIPPED, SELL. rent; best location in city 6,000. Address B G 73, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET — EST. 10 YRS.; MOD. equip.; next groc. store; sacrifice acc't of death. 952 E. 55th-st. Rad. 3820.

MEAT MARKET—GD. LOC. INQUIRE MONday. 1044 W. Randolph-st.

MEAT MARKET; NR. CHAIN GROC.; OLD estab.; reas. 6703 Northwest Highway.

MEAT MKT.—EST.; GD. LOC.; N. W. SIDE; reas.; sell acct. other interest. Irv. 1859.

MILK STORE—DOING EXCEL. BUSINESS. Sunday after 4 p. m. 4048 Division-st.

MILLINERY—N. SIDE; GD. LOC.; EXC. clientele; sac. Address O F 67, Tribune.

Night Club, Rest., Bar.
Well known. Best loc. N. S. Fract. of val. for immed. act. Illness. Lon. 3721-3847.

PATENT BUMPER BARB, OUTRIGHT OR royalty. John Antosh, 3111 Walnut-st.

PRINT SHOP COMP.—KLUGE, MILLERS, Seybold Cutter, Hamilton Cabinets. Type. Time pay. Op. Sun., 10-2. 2512 Lawrence.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE BUSINESS, doing good; established 8 years; north side. Address O F 518, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—60 UNITS; SHERIDANrd.; view of lake; fine transp.; furniture and lease offered at forced sale. H. W. Croxton & Co., 4723 Broadway.

RMG. HSE.—46 RMS., GD. N. S. LOC.; 98% filled at all times. [Other bus.] Wond. opp. $750 dn., bal. easy terms. Mid. 7048.

RMG. HSE.—48 RMS.; 4 GAR.; RT. $150; all kitnts. eleg. furn.; pr. $3,000, terms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMING. HSE., NORTH, 20 RMS., GARAGE, stm. Rent $60; good lease. Req. $500 act quick. Corcoran Co., 1231 N. Clark. Sup. 2751.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 RMS.; GOOD TRANS. Immediate possession; west side. Apply 401 S. Homan-av. Kedzie 7376.

ROOMING HOUSE — 36 ROOMS. NEAR Sheridan L; new low lease; $900; terms. JOHN J. READY & CO. 4001 Sheridan-rd.

RMG. HSE.—22 RMS. 1134 WRIGHTWOOD; reas., unf. A. R. Durschlag, 3721 Broadway.

RMING. HSE.—17 RMS., SLP. AND LGT. hskp.; low rt.; reas. 1439 Adams. Mon. 3142.

RMG. HSE.—45 RMS.; RENT $150; FRIG.; $1,500 req. Address O H 338, Tribune.

RM. FLT., 5 RMS., 3 RTD.; RT. $40, INC. $47; all tr. 4754 Magnolia. Rav. 0525.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTABLISHED; EXcellent loop location; well equipped; doing good business; owner must sacrifice account other business; $7,000 required. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RESTAURANT — BEST EQUIPPED AND right in the loop of city of 21,000 pop., within 55 mi. of Chicago; worth investigating. Address R. Bruce, Chebanse, Ill.

RESTAURANT—30 FT. BAR, MIRROR, OLD est. bus., beaut. furn., gd. loc., 2 flrs., nr. Dells in Morton Gr. Rt. cheap. Sac. account sickness. Address O B 390, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—300 CHAIRS AND BAR; wond. loc.; can make $12,000 to $15,000 year; $3,000 cash. Address O J 254, Tribune.

REST.—POPULAR N. S. LOC. COST ME $3,500 to equip; other int. force sac. at $1,000; a barg. Address M 565, Tribune.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP—MOD., HOtel, street and lobby entr. LOW RENT; forced sale. Olympic Hotel, 1015 N. Clark.

RESTAURANT—OAK PARK-AV. AND MADison-st., est. 10 yrs.; beaut. eqpmt.; barg

RESTAURANT-TAVERN — ESTABL. LOCAtion; opp. for expd. man. 8 S. Canal.

RESTAURANT—2446 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; equipped; $100 and %. Ph. Central 7853.

RESTAURANT—MUST SELL. LONG EST. Landlord just taken. 328 N. Cicero-av.

RESTAURANT — FOR SALE — BEST ON north side. 1050 Argyle-st. Don't miss this.

RESTAURANT—EST. 5 YEARS; ½ BLOCK from World Fair. 1922 Calumet-ave.

REST.—PROM. CORNER. SOUTH SIDE; partners disagree. Address N 186, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOC.; WELL EQUIP.; sell acct other bus. 3176 Broadway

RETAIL CLEANING STORE WITH ESTAB. Route—New Hoffman presser, Chev. truck; good location. 8035 S. Ashland-av.

STAND—NR. L STA.; CANDY, ICE CREAM, mag., schl sup., cigars, cig., toys, public phone; liv. quarters; gentiles. Ravens. 10062.

TAILOR SHOP—SELL CHEAP; $15 RENT; living quarters. 501 N. Avers.

TAVERN AND CAFE—SOUTH SIDE; SACrifice; newly equipped; present owner going out of business. Address N T 247, Tribune.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT—AT MAIN ENTR. World's Fair; compl. equip.; live bus, dist.; $2,500 cash. Address A P 477, Tribune.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED; NILES CENter, west of Evanston; dance floor; must sac. 8816 Bronx-av. Niles Center 122.

TAVERN AND CAFE—CLASSIEST PLACE on 63d, E. of Cottage. Sell or take partner, $1,000. Address O H 337, Tribune.

TAVERN—E. SOUTH WATER-ST.; BLOCK from I. C. station; selling account of death. Address O J 158, Tribune.

TAVERN—GOOD NORTH SIDE CORNER; bargain. Address O J 101, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—NORTH SIDE HOTEL; PAYing business; excellent World's Fair bus. last year. Address O F 517, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—GOLD COAST DIST., ESTAB. trade. $700 cash and small overhead. Address O H 107, Tribune.

TRADE MARK—REG., ESTAB. 20 YRS. Acct. illness. Address O H 404, Tribune.

VENDING ROUTE—100 PEANUT AND 50 candy mach.; all advance makes; over 75 locs. Must sac. this week. $750 cash takes all. R. 2, 2d fl., 4256 Drexel-blvd., bet. 9-5.

WASH DRESS FACTORY
with lease for quick sale; low rent; fine loc.; light, roomy; capac. 150 doz. a wk.; room to expand to 100 mach.; $900 or best offer. Tel. Sup. 2421. Address Y 273, Tribune.

WHOLESALE JEWELRY FIRM—OLD ESTablished; including mail order list. Address O H 136, Tribune.

ESTAB. DRESS SHOP—FOR SALE—VERY reas. 3416 Irving Park-blvd. [rear].

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Step in today at The Tribune Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

RETAIL SHOP.
An unusual opportunity is offered capable men and women to establish and operate a retail food shop, which is characterized by distinctive design, advanced merchandising methods, dignity, and outstanding profit. Investment fully secured, ranges from $750 to $2,000 depending on size of shop. Please state phone number. Address O J 144, Tribune

World's Fair Opportunity.
An unusual and permanent opportunity is offered to participate with or without services in a new amusement ride conceded to be the most spectacular and thrilling ever devised. Investment of $1,500 to $2,500. Address O F 516, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN OR LADY.
Chicago mfgr. established several years, will pay straight monthly salary of $50. Part time home work. No exp. nec. $2,500-$3,000 req. Principal secured returnable. Refs. Address N T 248, Tribune.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Investment of $2,500 or more req. to share in a profitable proven exclus. World's Fair item; over 500,000 sold last year. Act at once. Address O J 280, Tribune.

WOMAN OF UNQUESTIONABLE FINANcial integrity having $2,500 to invest; permanent position as cashier, stenog. and gen. secretarial work in old established Life Ins. Agency; sal. $25 to start. Address O H 123, Tribune.

Cabinet Man — Good refs. $5,000 cash req. Give ph. Address N T 250, Tribune.

WILL SELL ½ INT. IN ONE OF THE BEST meat markets on n. side; must be A1 butcher, capable managing same; will guar. good sal. plus extra prof.; must have at least $3,000 cash. Address O J 109, Tribune.

IMPORTING FIRM, CONTROLLING U. S. distribution for one of world's finest French brandies, offers active interest to capable man with $6,000; investment fully protected. Address O F 193, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS with successful record of sales and profits throughout depression, partner wanted, able to invest $3,000; all records available for audit. Address O J 277, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED M. O. MEDICINE BUS. Needs $5,000 to expand; will incorp; offers 3d int. and treas.; field unlim.; satisfied cust.; constant repeats; best M. O. prop. Chicago today. Address N 190, Tribune.

LICENSED LOAN BUSINESS OFFERS profitable proposition to party able to invest $10,000 to $15,000. Loans covered against loss by insurance. Address M 575, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AND MANUFACTURING business combined requires additional capital. Sales or executive position optional. Address O H 285, Tribune.

PARTNER—LOOP BUSINESS MAN CHOSen will be given thorough training; half profits, $30 per wk.; $1,500 and ref. req.; give phone. Address N Y 364, Tribune.

OLD ESTAB., GOING RETAIL BUSINESS can use $3,000 to $5,000; good returns, well secured, with or without services. Address O F 397, Tribune.

ESTAB. MFG. BUS. IN CHGO., NATL. ADV. prod.; party with $15,000 well secured; wonderful oppty. right party; no brokers, curiosity seekers. Refs. exch. Address N 199, Tribune.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH $6,000, experienced handling men; unusual opportunity; Gentile; state exp. and phone. Address O H 259, Tribune.

WTD. — MAN WITH $10,000, INITIATIVE and good moral character. Prefer one expd. in building or decorating field. Address O B 52, Tribune.

CHICAGO MFR. NATION'LY DISTRIBUTED product desires associate. $2,000 req. Service optional. Address O J 152, Tribune.

CABINET FOREMAN — EXPD. MACHINE man; oppor. to buy interest in going firm. Address O H 416, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $10,000, FOR PARTNERSHIP in going clothing business. Investment guaranteed. Address O J 159, Tribune.

JOIN ME WITH $500—DIVIDE PROFIT Weekly—Mfg. business. Permanent income. Secured. D. U., Rm. 1527, 431 S. Dearborn.

PARTNER WTD. WITH SMALL WORKING capital for cafe and night club. Fully equipped. 165 N. Michigan, 2d floor.

MOTOR FREIGHT TRACTOR AND TRAILer; will sell ½ interest; bargain. Blair & Collins, phone River Grove 1633R.

WANT PARTNER—GOOD FUR CUTTER for growing fur business in midwest city. $5,000 req. Gentile. Address B G 61, Tribune.

MAN WITH $5,000 FOR ESTABLISHED Plymouth and De Soto agency; must act quick. Call Independence 7360.

GENTLEMAN OR LADY—ESTAB. MFG. business; $4,000 req. Exper. unnecessary. ADDRESS O H 435, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER WANTED TO INVEST IN STOCK RANCH. CALL VILLAGE 9444.

Distributors.

LARGE MANUFACTURING CO. ABOUT TO open offices in Chicago desires the services of a capable and energetic young man who has a car and is in a position to invest $1,000 for mdse. Money secured and returned. Give refs. Address B A 113, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES ORganizations, city and county distribution of food product to drug and grocery trade; intensifying business; established over thirty years; repeat orders assure permanent income. Write for particulars and samples. Work Cough Drop & Candy Co., Phillips Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.

WANTED—ONE CAPABLE SALES EXECUtive for each state—preferably one with experience and ability to sell municipalities and towns. Equipment embodying latest developments. Little competition and long profits. Exclusive state rights to right person, who must deposit $2,000 cash to guarantee quota. Address B G 54, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR TO REPRESENT LEADING Milwaukee brewery in Elmwood Park, River Grove and surounding territory; route now established; good personality, wide acquaintance and now residing in territory necessary; must have truck. 2920 W. Lake-st.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN ENtering this teritory with radically new and better product for auto trade is ready to appoint financially responsible distributors on an exclusive franchise basis. Address O H 344, Tribune.

FOR INDIANA—EXP. SPECIALTY WITH car to handle Dee's Lemon Tooth Paste on exclusive basis. Can earn $500-$1,500 monthly. Best ref. Deposit on mdse.; refundable. Dee's Mfg. Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

DISTRIBUTORS AND FACTORY REPREsentatives—Excel. state sales rights available; new fast seller; automotive item. FISCHER MFG., 4334 N. Western.

DISTRIBUTOR—WITH CAPITAL, TO HANdle state for fast selling beer meter mfrd. by General Motors Co. For restaurants and taverns. Address N 147, Tribune.

MAKE $5,000-$10,000 A YEAR OPERATing Chang Enamel Store in your city. Excel. ter. Write for particulars at once. CHANG, 7507 N. Seeley-av., Chicago.

NEW PAT. GLIDER, NOVELTY TOY; NO competition; 10c and 25c seller. Exclusive terr. open. Address M 500, Tribune.

CHICAGO MFGR. DESIRES DISTRIBUTOR for fast selling repeat product; retails 25c. Address O H 133, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—TO SELL PATENTED $1 article of merit; 4,000 to you at 25c on the dollar. 1709 Arthur-av., Chicago.

New York Firemen Give Demonstration for Rookies

Chief John McElligott of the New York fire department with various styles of masks at recent demonstration. Left to right: the hose mask, carrying 150 feet of wired hose through which air is pumped; an outside telephone operator, carrying phone wire; the fire chief, and the phone mask, which carries 250 feet of wire and a telephone attachment. [Associated Press Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

BRANCH MANAGER.
Old, reliable, well rated firm has developed new product now being used by largest concerns with demand already created, has opening for man to take charge of distribution in Chicago territory. No selling required, but man selected must have good business judgment and willingness to put forth real effort for an income that should easily exceed $10,000 per annum. This connection requires $3,500 for equipment necessary to operate this business; give phone number. Address O J 278, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED OHIO MANUFACturer wants exclusive distributors in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana territories—complete line of Personal Products wanted and needed by every woman. Sales produced by tried and proved successful direct mail campaign with 100% factory co-operation. No canvassing. Naturally, a small investment is required; fully protected. Distributorship will produce profits of $600 or more monthly. An unusual opportunity for permanent repeat order business of your own. Call E. T. RUSSELL, Hotel Sherman, for appointment, or address B G 55, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED MFGR. NOW APPOINTING exclusive distributors Central West; no sales exp. necessary as our dealers' stocks are consigned; must have car, able to check stocks, make settlement, able to carry a stock inventory for immediate needs amounting to $1,650; if you are dissatisfied with our proposition within 90 days money invested will be refunded, less handling charge. We furnish advertising, window display, etc., which insures the sale of our product; must come well recommended and have references, otherwise do not apply. Earnings $60-$100 per week and up. Address O J 276, Tribune.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—
Attractive Automatic Display cabinet shows 32 advertisements [street car size] 3½ second intervals. Dignified and noiseless. Not for direct sale—lease only.
Also want State Distributors for Doerring Gassing Eliminator. Absolutely prevents formation of carbon monoxide, thereby eliminating 98% of gas fumes in motor coaches, buses and trucks. Los Angeles Motor Coach Co. have 122 installations.
Both devices recent Pacific Coast inventions. Very attractive propositions.
J. JEROME CANAVAN. Streator, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED — NATIONALLY known manufacturer of a new patented floor waxer that retails for only $3.95 needs a local distributor with a direct selling organization. This new device is a sensation wherever shown. Waxes all types of floors in ten minutes. Eliminates all drudgery. A ground floor opportunity for the right man. $5,000 to $10,000 yearly earnings possible. Write in confidence. Address E N 57, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

MODERN TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING, size 95x100, located in one of the best industrial cities of 16,000. Building well financed and good lease, now operating as all around recreation center, bowling, billiards, lunch and tap room on first floor and new and well equipped and established night club on second floor. Will sell building and entire business, or building only. Marvelous business or investment opportunity. Address B G 66, Tribune.

LEASE OR SELL—WORLD'S FAIR AUTO camp with 25 rm. modern brick hotel, dine and dance hall, with 12 acre fruit and truck farm. Fronting on Lincoln Highway [211th-st.] 2 blks. east of Illinois Central suburban sta. Inquire Franklin 4242, 130 N. Wells-st. Rm. 1201. Also Bungalows and apts. to lease reasonable.

FOR LEASE—LOCATION FOR MEAT MARket in largest food market in central Illinois; over 4,200 customers weekly; grocery doing over $3,000 cash business; plenty space for first class, well financed modern meat market in largest department store in town of 40,000. Address B G 52, Tribune.

FOOD, DRINK AND CHECK ROOM CONCESsions in large dance-entertainment enterprise; requires small equipment investment and flat rent or percent leases; state experience in letter. Address M 409, Tribune.

WILL SUBLEASE WOMEN'S COAT AND dress dept. in our new enlarged dept. store to be opened Mar. 1 at Lincoln-Belmont. Abrams Dept. Store, 3048 Lincoln.

STORE—TO RENT—AT 87TH AND ARCHer-av., in Willow Springs, Ill., for meat market and grocery; fully equipped. Apply to H. B. Koller, Phone 118 Willow Spgs.

OPTION ON COR. FOR GAS STATION, OPposite cor. selling 40,000 to 60,000 gals. gas; on main highway 3 blks. to Fair. Address N 141, Tribune.

HAVE EXCELLENT LOCATION IN ESTABlished drug store, south side, for party desiring to operate a liquor dept. Address O F 554, Tribune.

SHOE DEPARTMENT TO RENT IN OLD established department store. Apply to Mr. Jacobs, Homan Dept. Store, 3411 W. 63d.

HAVE RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT IN lady's store for any ladies' line. Hyde Park; gd. loc. Address O J 228, Tribune.

WILL RENT ENTIRE 6 FLAT [BRK.], stm. ht. bldg., $60 mo.; part furn.; good loc. 4453 Berkeley. Address O H 464, Tribune.

WORLD'S FAIR ROOMING HSE., LEASEhold, furn., $500. Address N 127, Tribune.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE, FOR lease, west. sub. Address B G 71, Tribune.

WTD TO RENT—CHECK ROOM IN NIGHT club. Address M 383, Tribune.

MILLINERY DEPT.—IN DRESS SHOP; COMplete fixt. Sydney Shop, 1207 W. 79th-st.

GAS STA.—PHILLIPS, LUNCH RM.; LIV. rm. Waukegan-rd. Glenview. Buck. 0863.

WTD.—COR. LOC. FOR DRUG STORE; GIVE full det. Address O B 53, Tribune.

PAULINA BATH HOUSE FOR RENT VERY reas. Apply 1115 S. Paulina.

OWNER WILL BUILD GAS STAT. FOR resp. ten; W. side; $1,000 secur. Rad. 1808.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—VERY REAS.; ONE 18 FT. AND one 12 ft. back bar, with mirror; 8 ft. tobacco and cig wall case; 5 booths; coffee urn; luncheonette counter. Phone Winnetka 3761. 934 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—LARGE ROYAL ELECTRIC meat and coffee grinder; new cylinder; also hand sausage stuffer; cheap for cash. Martin, 8715 S. Wabash.

HOT DIP TINNING EQUIP.; WILL INstruct; we do retinning, electro and wipe tinning. R. T. Mfg. Co., 3021 Greenview-av.

POPCORN MACHINE — DEMONSTRATORS; bargain; terms. Star Co., 105 N. Wacker.

1 LARGE, 1 SMALL D. C. HOBART MIXER, 2 Toastmasters. Wentworth 9194.

PERMANENT WAVING MACH., DRYER. Call Mon. eve., 903 W. 65th-st. Eng. 6443.

Business Service.

CAPITAL FURNISHED
for meritorious business or industrial enterprises requiring additional capital for expansion or development purposes. Also, outright sales proportional interests, or merges negotiated. Patents and new products marketed. Only established situations given consideration. Strictly confidential service.
"A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company
Commercial and Industrial Specialists,
One North La Salle Street Bldg., Suite 655.

CHICAGO JOBBER SEEKS ITEMS TO JOB for own account to small trade, commission basis, for dept. stores and manufacturing trade. Address M 563, Tribune.

ESTAB. MANFR'S. AGENT FOR CALIF. with 6 men, can use additional line of merit. 4162 Beverly-blvd., Los Angeles.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY AND manufacturing lines to sell; financially responsible parties. Address M 506, Tribune.

PRINTER—EQUIPPED TO HANDLE PRESS work on 9x12 32 page book, weekly. Address O H 210, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER WANTED—TO ASSEMble production specialty; hard work; city or vicinity. Address O J 108, Tribune.

WE BUILD SALES FOR FINANCIALLY REsponsible manufacturers; commission basis. Address N 169, Tribune.

Wanted.

DENTAL OFFICE WANTED.
New York dentist, who specializes in split pin and tube bridge work, roofless plates, shoulderless jacket crowns and gives educational radio lectures wants to share for 2 weeks each month fully equipped 2 chair office with dentist in or near loop. Must be capable of completing work started by me. Give full details. Address O H 333, Tribune.

WILL INVEST SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT with services in legitimate profitable business subject to rigid investigation; no promotions or brokers; references exch. Address O F 188, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—COUNTRY ABSTRACT business located in middle west. Address N 108, Tribune.

WISH TO BUY PARTNERSHIP IN WELL established business. No inventions or promotions. Address B A 172, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—A LODGING HOUSE, 200 rooms or more, bet. Halsted and Canal-sts. Address N 128, Tribune.

$500 OR MORE FOR ESTAB. PROF. BUS. Mail order pref. Give details for attn. No brokers. Address N 167, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE—RESTAUrant in small town on main hiway pref., near Chicago. Address B F 73, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $1,000 IN GOOD PROPOSItion; give full details or no attention given. Address O J 279, Tribune.

SEEKING PROFITABLE BUS.—OFFER CAPital-service. A. A. Galmari, 736 S. Hoyne.

WILL INVEST $100 WITH EVENING service for a sal. of $50 a month.

WANTED—GAS STATION. MUST BE REAsonable. Call Buckingham 0754.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST $1,000 WITH services. Address Y 526, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP-DELICATESSEN IN APT. BLDG North pref. Address N 168, Tribune.

LADY—HAS $300; WANTS GOING BUS. ON payment. Address M 365, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE IDEA OR PROPOSITION of merit. St. ful. Address N 192, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—PRINTSHOP, cylinder, lino., etc. Ph. Belmont 1691.

MEAT MARKET—WILL PAY CASH. MUST be mod. & estab. Address N 131, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY.

TOOLS, TYPEWRITERS, SHOTGUNS, MIcroscopes, music inst. Bring to 1441 Madison

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED machine shop. 2459 Fillmore. Seeley 3861

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, AT 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
229 S. WABASH-AV.
Weber Duo-Art Louis XV. Baby Grand Piano, Lacquered Bedroom Suite, Walnut Twin Beds, Down Davenport, Sun Porch Set, 20 fine small Oriental Rugs, Teakwood Pedestals, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Draperies, Paintings, Pictures, Silverware, Fine China, Service Plates, Desks, Cabinets, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

TO BE SOLD TO PUBLIC.
GRAND RAPIDS original factory labeled. Show room samples from January Mart. ALL NEW—NO STORAGE.
Large down filled sofa, $59; down lounge chair, $19; also 2 pc. parlor sets, $29 to $75; wal. map. bedr. sets, $17 to $68; 7-8-9-10 pc. din. r. sets, $29-$95; odd beds, $5; dressers, chests, $7.75; inner sp. mat., $4.75. 201 E. Ohio, 2d Fl. Del. 9020. Op. Sun.

DON'T BE DECEIVED. WE HAVE ONLY ONE SHOWROOM IN CHICAGO.
4 ROOM COMPLETE OUTFIT, $119.
Beaut. parlor set, lge. wal. bedroom set, latest wal. dining set, bkfst. set, sol. wal. coffee and end table, etc. Pay bal. due, $119 for all or will sep. Formerly $485.
GRAND RAPIDS FURN. CO.
2200 Cottage Grove-av. Sun. to 5. Eve. to 9.

LAST THREE DAYS!
We are not in the business of offering furniture at so-called bargain prices, but we must move JAN. 31. These are real values: $175 secretary, $55; $30 studio couch, $15; carved coffee tables, $10; $300 par. set now $160. 445 E. Erie-st. Sup. 0513.

SMALL AD—BUT BIG BARGAINS.

Easy chair.......$5	9x12 rugs.......$5 up
5 pc. bkfst. sets.$9.75	Radios.............$12
2 3 pc. par. sets.$19.50	7 pc. din. sets....$20
3 pc. bedrm. sets.$35	Comb. Stoves......$18

COME OVER AND SEE US SOME TIME.
1817 W. Madison. Open eves., Sun. ADDIS.

FURN. SHOW SAMPLES—½ MFG. COST. Large down filled sofa, $49; twi. beds, $5. 8 pc. din. rm. set, $69; twi. studio couch, $9. 2 pc. par. sets, $22-$65; lounge chair, $12. 3 pc. bed rm. set, $24-$55; inner sp. mat., $5. 154 E. Erie-st., 2d flr. Del. 9263. Sun., 10-6.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tafejian, 29 E. Madison, R. 300. Ran. 9019.

South Side.

USED RUGS AND FURNITURE
LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN CHICAGO.
CASH OR CREDIT.
Parlor sets [used]......$19.50 new, $29.50
Bedroom sets [used].....$19.50 used, $29.50
Dining set [used].......$19.50 new, $35.00
Rugs, 9x12....................$9.50
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE.
6145 S. HALSTED-ST.
ENGLEWOOD FURN. CO. OPEN SUNDAY.

BROADLOOM CARPETING.
NEVER USED. $1 SQ. YARD.
9x12—$12..............9x15—$15
CAN BE CUT TO FIT ANY ROOM.
Also used and new furn. and rug bargains.
2 pc. Parlor Sets........................$22
7 pc. Wal. Din. Rm. Sets................$19
$139 massive Wal. Din. set [sample]...$45
3 pc. Wal. Bedroom Sets................$29
Dinette and Breakfast Sets.........$9.50 up
GOODMAN'S
Warehouse Furniture
6821-23 S. HALSTED-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10, SUNDAY 10-5

USED AND NEW
4 Rooms of Furniture, $95.
CASH OR TERMS.
100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS..........$25
$ 80 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS..........$20
$120 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS.........$29
$ 90 WALNUT DINING ROOM SETS....$27
NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Evenings to 10, Sundays to 5.

PRIVATE SALE
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY.
Magnificent furnishings, oriental and imported rugs, the kind you see in the richest homes, 9x12 Royal Irak, 35; 9x12 Sarouk, $25; Mosoul, $15-$20; 9x12 Chinese, $45. Luxurious custom made parlor set, $45. Dining and bedrm. sets, etc.
JAMES S. WINNER.
APPRAISER AND LIQUIDATOR.
8228-30 MARYLAND-AV.

STORAGE BARGAINS.
NEW AND USED.
2 piece Colonial bedrm. sets..........$18
7 piece dining rm. sets...............$15
5 piece dinette sets..................$9
Dishes, rugs, lamps, and shades.
JOYCE BROTHERS STORAGE.
5711 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN EVES.

FIRE SALE.
$50,000 NEW STOCK SACRIFICED.
5 pc. oak dinette set...............$6.88
9x12 rugs, $9.95; twin studio couch, $8.45.
CASH OR CONVENIENT TERMS.
UNION FURNITURE FACTORY,
6032 S. Halsted. Open Sunday.

TUCKER'S ANTIQUE STORE, 5626 S. State-st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 11 a. m. Many pieces walnut in dressers, chests, tables, what-nots; desks, mirrors, cabinets, beds, organ, piano, spinning wheel, clocks, brass and copper utensils; pottery, old rugs, china, colored glass, crystal, pictures, etchings, etc. Williams, Barker, Severn, Auctioneers.

STORAGE FURN.—20 MONTHS TO PAY. 4 rms., compl., $74.50; slightly used. Includ. parl., din. rm., bedrm., kitch. sets, lamps, etc. Will separate. Also 1,000 yds. used carpets from Furn. Mart, like new. Others 50c yd. Eves. and Sun. 4715 Cott. Gr.

BARG. NEW BEAU. ORIENTAL PATTERNS, $100, IMPORTED RUGS, $15-$20-$25. $160 Heavy imported rugs, $30-$35-$45. $150 Parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $35-$45. Open eves. to 9, Sun. to 5. Cash or terms. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

PRIVATE SALE—9 ORIENTAL AND IMP. rugs, taken for debt. 9-12 Royal Irak, $30. 9x12 Sarouk, $23. 9x12 Chinese, $35. Tabriz, $30. Kindistan, $45. Others, $10-$50. Values to $250. Parlor set, $35. Home Sun. to 6. E. Stud., apt. 1, 7754 East End, nr. Stony.

$98 FOR 4 ROOM COMPLETE HIGH GRADE outfit, incl. par., din., bedrm., kit. set, lamp, etc. Worth $395. Pay bal. due, $98, for all, or will sep. Olson Storage Co., 2230 Cottage Grove, Sun., 5 p. m. Eves. to 9:30.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
Parl. sets, used, $16; 9x12 new rugs, $9.50. Bedr. sets, used, $22; din. r. sets, used, $22. Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Eves., Sun.

MUST SELL TODAY RICH RUGS, GORG. furn., Park Studio Apts. Very cheap. Like new. $225 parl. set, $35; din., bedrm., tables, desk chrs., 9x12 rugs, $10. 1400 E. 76th.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE; USED—4 ROOMS, compl., $99.50; $10 cash; your own terms. ALLIED STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC., 4312 Cottage Grove. Drexel 2096.

STORAGE FURN.; USED; 4 RMS., $69.50. WILL SEPARATE; TERMS ARRANGED. Special attention to out of town buyers. Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $115. Used Bedrm., Din. Sets, $25; Liv. Rm., $30. ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sun.

YNG. CPL. MUST SELL HI. GRADE FURN., 5 mos. old. Bed., din., parlor sets. Lamps, rugs. Chase Studio, 7044 Chappel. H. P. 4069.

USED STORAGE FURN. — DON'T MISS these bargains. Terms. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island. Open evenings.

QUITTING BUSINESS FOREVER. FURN., 150 rugs, radios, bedding, etc., at sacrifice. Immediate buyers come. 6626 S. Halsted.

3 RMS. FURNITURE COMPLETE, $79. Cabinet radios, $12; rugs, $5. Cash or terms. American, 423 W. 63d-st. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED PARLOR SETS, DIN. rm., wal. bedrm. sets, $19-$25. Rugs, $10. Allied Storage, 6212 Cottage Grove. Eves., Sun.

BABBY BUGGY, $10; WAL. OCC. TABLE, $9; like new. Call Cedarcrest 3329.

USED $150 DAV. AND CHAIR, $40. 9X12 Wilton, A1 cond., $15. Club chairs, $4. SCHWARTZ BROS. STG., 7012 Stony Island.

BEST OFFER TAKES BEAUT. 2 PC. LIV. rm. set, like new. C. Smith, 7650 Essex.

HI-GR. BEDR., KIT., DINET., STU. COUCH, tea wagon, lamps. 6731 Jeffery. Apt. 401

RECEIVER'S FURNITURE AT BARGAIN prices. Rugs, $15-$20-$25. 6224 S. Ashland.

2 PC. SUITE, DESK, SOFT MATT., ODD tbls., etc.; gd. con.; rea. Walker, 7853 Cole.

Southwest Side.

BABY CARRIAGES, FLOOR SAMPLES, $20 value, special at $7.85. 3359 W. 26th.

North Side.

MUST SAC.—FURN. OF BEAUT. 4 RM. APT. incl. oriental rugs, oil paintings, Haviland china, etc. No dealers. Edge. 8152.

LEAV. CITY MUST SACRIFICE 4 RMS. furn., 1 mo. old, piece by piece. Sublet apt. Price, 118 E. Oak-st. Delaware 7324.

4 RMS. FURNITURE IN GOOD COND. CAN be bought separately very reas. 5342 Winthrope, 1st apt. east, Sunday only.

TWIN BEDS FROM HOTEL CONTRACT—$3.95. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark.

BEAUT. ORIENT. RUGS, LG. AND SMALL. Bedrm. set, ivory; other furn. Pri. fam. Sun., all day; wk. d. aft. 6. 911 Ainslie, 1st.

6 ROOMS FURNITURE—ART PIECES, RAdio, cut glass, odd pieces, washing machine, etc. 1st apt., 4408 Malden-av.

LEAV. TOWN. FURNISHINGS 3½ RM. APT. Rugs, lamps, pict., bric-a-brac, etc. Will separate. 5205 Wayne-av., 2d apt.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—3 ROOM APT., twin bedrm. set, good furn., orient. rugs, D. Phyfe Dinet. Ware's 2322 Commonwlth

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SAC. BEAU. PARlor, bedroom, dining furn., rugs, lamps. Act quickly. 2324 Argyle at Western-av.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9x12 [ESPAHAN], $40; Anatols, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

SAC. AT ONCE HIGH GRADE FURN. 4 rm. apt.; separate. 6308 N. Artesian, 2d.

USED 8 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, MAPLE BED, set, gr. pia. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

10 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, BED, DRESSER, radio, etc. 744 Bittersweet. Grace. 3415.

FURN. OF BEAU 5 RM. APT. SAC. FOR cash. Luchtman, 4528 Clifton-av.

10 PC. MAHOGANY DINING RM. SET like new. 945 Edgecomb-pl., 3d. Gra. 4980.

DUNCAN PHYFE 10 P. DIN. RM. SET; 3 p. compl. bd. rm. set.; ex. cond. Bit. 4818.

LATE HOOVER VAC., SEW. MACH., CAB. chair, table, reas. Roberts, 3839 Greenview

COMPLETE FURN. SIX ROOM APT.; ALL or sep.; sell cheap. 4913 Broadway, 3d.

BEFORE MON., 11 A. M.—BEST OFFER 6 rm. good furn., rugs. Will sep. 1347 N. State.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $95.
January Clearance—New, Used Furniture.
CASH OR TERMS.
100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS..........$25
$80 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS..........$20
$120 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS.........$29
$90 WALNUT DINING ROOM SETS....$27
NELSON BROS. STORAGE,
6810 BROADWAY.
Open eves. till 10 p. m. Sun. till 5 p. m.

AUCTIONS.
BY ORDER FINANCE CO.
17 E. CHESTNUT, 1ST APT.
MONDAY, JAN. 29, 2 P. M.
7 FURNISHED ROOMS.
Williams Barker Severn Co.

Annual Clearance Sale!
TERMS. USED AND NEW. CASH.
Unclaimed Storage.
2 pc. Parlor Sets, $39. Din., Bedr. Sets, $35. Studio Couches, Oak Dinettes, $12. Rugs, $5.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
During Sale Open Sun. to 6. Daily to 10 p. m.

Heavy Broadloom Carpet
$1 sq. yd.; never used; fit any room or [9x12, $12]—[9x15, $15]—[9x18, $18].

60 STORAGE 9X12 RUGS, $12
Parlor, Dining, Bedroom Sets..........$29
TERMS. New and used. OPEN EVES.
KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

RUGS—AT OUR PLANT.
15 used Wiltons, Velv. Axmin., 9x12, $12.50. 75 Valuable rugs, like new, $16.50-$19.50. $65 Amer. Oriental [new], 9x12, $25. IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123 LINCOLN-AV. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9. E-Z TERMS.

FINE PERSIAN RUGS.
Kashans, Kermanshahs, Lilihans, Heriz, 9x12 and larger, left here by customers to be sold at bargain, prices also scatter sizes. Nahigian's Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Open Sun. 2-5.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4644 N. WESTERN-AV.
NEW, USED IMP. CHINESE ORIENTAL pat. rugs, $15-$25; sac. $35,000 bed., din., par. sets, $29 up. Tms. Open daily, 9; Sun., 5.

IN REMER STORAGE.
New plr., dining and bedrm. sets, $29 up. Imported rugs, $10-$15-$25. And many other pieces. Terms arranged. 5822 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9. Sunday 5.

NO MONEY DOWN.
REPOSSESSED.
$120 Rugs, Parl., Din., Bedrm. Sets.....$29
CORNER FURNITURE STORE.
6259 BROADWAY. COR. ROSEMONT.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—BEAU. FURN. APT. of Michel Studio, 1438 Bryn Mawr, Apt. 2; will sep. Rich parl. set; heavy rug; bedrm.; din. rm.; lounge chr.; tables; drapes; lamps; stu. couch; vacuum, $8; home today till 6. Mon. 2 to 8.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 3 PC. gen. mohair Kroehler bed davenport suite, originally sold for $250; will sell for balance due, $45. Big bargain. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

A GENUINE PRIVATE SALE
Furnishings, rugs, lamps, silverware, linens, ornaments, radio. All high grade quality. No dealers. 832 Argyle, apt. 14C, or phone Longbeach 5745.

SACRIFICE BED, DAV., BEDRM. SET, ODD bds., dressers, vanities, rugs, springs, coffee, occl. end tables, Singer sewing mach., lamps, etc. Warehouse, 5826 N. Clark. Daily 10 p. m. Sunday, 8 p. m.

5 RMS. FURN., CHINESE AND ORIENT. rugs., uphol. screen; imp. pictures; ivory and porc. minatures; dishes, lamps, drapes, only those apprec. of fine things would be interested. 1723 Bryn Mawr, 1st.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 9 PC. walnut Spanish dining suite, orig. sold for $350; will sell for bal. due, $95. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark. Bit. 2339.

EMP. FRENCH FURN.—ORIEN. AND DOM. rugs, Paintings, cabinet, sevres vases, drapes, mirors, tables, and many beau. things. 622 Gary-pl. Angelus Hotel.

REPOSSESSED COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of 4 rm. apt.; originally sold for $550; will sell for balance due, $149.50. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 N. Clark. Bit. 2339.

RARE PERSIAN ANTIQUE ORIENTAL rug, 20.6x7.4; bargain in good condition. Boyajian & Co., 2247 Lincoln-av.

Northwest Side.

Factory Inventory Sale
All New Sample Furniture.
$100,000 STOCK OF OUR OWN SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AT SAVINGS OF 50% AND GREATER.
Fine dining room, bedroom, and living room furniture; occasional tables, coffee tables, end tables, occasional chairs, odd pieces, etc.
HOMER BROS.
3053 W. Grand-av., at Sacramento-blvd.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

LOOK! NOW!
ROCKFORD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
CLEARING HOUSE.
Gen. new 9x12 impt. Jacquard Wilton rug.$20
Gen. new 9x12 impt. Irak rug............$39
Beaut. 2 pc. upholstered parlor set.......$25
Dining room suites........................$25
3 room outfit, including parlor suite, bedroom suite, brkfst. set, rugs, table, lamps, etc., all new, while they last, $98, complete.
3041 LAWRENCE-AV.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
Entire floor samples. Open till 5 p. m. Sunday. $60 2 pc. liv. rm. set, $28.50; $75 2 pc. liv. rm. set, $34.50; $115 2 pc. liv. rm. set, $60; used sets, $20; 2 pc. bedrm. sets, $17.50; $100 3 pc. bedrm. set, $49; $100 7 pc. din. rm. set, $38; gas ranges, heaters, comb. ranges, dinettes, beds, springs, matt., odd chairs, lamps; bargains in proportion. Northwest Furn. Exchange, 975-79 Milwaukee. Arm. 8978.

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE!
SAVE 25-60%. CASH OR TERMS.
9x12 rugs, $10; 9x12 Amer. oriental, $22; beau. 2 pc. parl. set, $39; 7 pc. din. set, $35; 3 pc. bedr. sets, $32; studio couches, $14. HOME FURN. MART, 3660 Irving Park-blvd., 2040 Elston. Open eves., Sunday.

VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE. 4 room outfit: $89. All new furniture. Gas stove, $26; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $34.95; 2 pc. parlor set, $34.95; 9x12 rug, $11; 5 pc. brkfst. set, $11.95; innerspring studio couch, with pillows, $13.95. E-Z TERMS. 4040 N. KEDZIE-AV. Open eves., Sunday.

COMPLETE 3 RM. OUTFIT, $82.75. Parlor, bedroom, breakfast set, rugs, linoleum. Also new parlor, dining, bedroom sets, studio couches, rugs; cash, terms. Eve., 10; Sun., 4. Baer Stg., 1927 Milwaukee at Western

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS — USED FOR display. All wool. No cotton or jute. Imported furniture, grand piano; cash. 4749 N. KEDZIE.

BEAUT. 9 PC. DING. RM. SET, BEDRM. set, 2 9x12 rugs; odd pieces; sac. acct. death. J. Miller, 4418 N. Whipple-st.

SAC. CONTS. 6 RMS.—LIV., DIN., 2 BEDR., rugs, rad., desk, stu. couch, wash. mach., etc. Barg. 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8554. Logan Studio.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAU. IMPORTED 9X12 rug, slightly used; reas. Juniper 0902.

ORIENTAL 9X12 RUGS, $25; GENUINE US. 2433 IRVING PARK-BLVD., 1ST FLOOR.

PARL., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, RUGS, DISHes, lin., curt. Nemer, 4821 N. Springfield.

2 BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN ORIENT. RUGS, 9x12, sacri. $15. 2558 N. Mansfield.

SAC.—CUSTOM BUILT LIVING, DINING, bd. rm., rugs, rad., lmps., etc. 2141 N. Spaid.

2 PC. PARLOR SET—VERY REAS. PRIV party. Friedman, 4810 N. Springfield-av.

West Side.

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE—$100 CUStom built parlor set, $42; $40 Wilton velvet, 9x12 rug, $16; $125 walnut 3 pc. bedroom set, $39; 7-8-9 pc. walnut dining room sets, $42. PINK FURNITURE MFG. CO., 4535 Washington-blvd. Open eves., Sunday.

HI. GRADE FACT. SAMPLES SACRIFICED. 2 pc. liv. sets, $30-$65; lounge ch., $8-$25; 10 pc. din. sets, $89; 3 pc. bedr., $30-$70; odd beds, dressers, chests, $8; insp. mat., $5. Whse., 4636 Washington. Col. 9609. Op. Sun.

IN TUFTS FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE—New beautiful parl. sets, $39; din. rm. set, bedrm. set, $39; odd chairs; imp. rugs, all sizes; many other pieces; terms if desired. 4444 MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY

3 RMS. STORAGE FURN.; TERMS....$50
3 rms. new furniture; terms.........$89
ABC STORAGE, 2525 Madison. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS ALL MAKES; SPEC. RATES TO students. Bargains, all makes. Free delivery. 36 W. Randolph. Room 608. Dearborn 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 28 S. Wells. Central 0043.

TYPEWRITER, $10; ADDING MACH., $20; Duplicators, $12.50. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5. Applied on sales prices. $10-$30. Buc. 0330

UNDERWOOD, $18; OLIVER, $8; MIMEOgraph, $18. 3641 Broadway. L. V. 3267

WANT USED TYPEWRITER — PORTABLE preferred. Address O H 384, Tribune.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER WITH STANDard keyboard. Must be cheap. Key. 7899.

REMINGTON, $14, OR WILL SELL MY POR. in traveling case. Address N 155, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PORT. TYPEWRITER; ALSO 20 g. shotgun. Address O F 499, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MISS BETTY CARL.
R. HOLMES WALSH.
Learn in private to dance correctly. Ballroom, Tango, Tap, Musical Comedy. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Webster 3363

LENORE MILLER.
TAP, TANGO, BALLROOM INSTRUCTION. Private class. Reasonable. Suite 314-15-16, 218 S. WABASH. WEBSTER 2017.

C. HENRY JACOBSEN—SINCE 1888 TEACHer of stars. Refs. on file. 1208 Republic Bldg. Harr. 8173.

BOB TOMLINSON TEACHES WOMEN BEgin. tap, tango, ballr. 162 N. State, R. 1500

BEGINNERS—10 LES., $2.50. [illegible] N. STATE Rm. 1509 and 24 E. Van Buren. Room 7

RUTH LANE AND ROSA JANE ROSSI—Smart ballroom. 64 E. Jackson. Web. 1580

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

NEED ROOM—MUST SELL FOLLOWING: 1 dble. Oxweld welding generator, cap. 100 lbs. ea., complete with 8 stations, practically new, cost $1,800; our price $450 with 500 lbs. carbide. 1 elec. welder, 300 amps, $125; 1 highway winch, complete with power take-off, $125; 1 complete chromium plating outfit with tanks, generators, etc., $475; 1 large tapping, reversible drill press, practically new, cost $675, our price $250. Reiland & Bree, Northbrook, Ill. Phone 74.

5 H. P. ELEC. COMP. UNIT, COST $600, price $150; $1,000 De Vilbiss gas. driven comp. unit, mounted on truck, $150; 1 h. p. comp. unit, new, $75; ¼ h. p. comp. unit, new, $22; $250 rip saw, $50; 2 spindle shaper, $60; 24" planer, cheap; swing saw, $30; No. 4 Amer. blower, $25; 12" ventilat. fan, $15; power hack saw, $15; ⅝" elec. drill, $13; ¼ h. p. flex. shaft unit, $16; $625 200 amp. elec. arc welder, $125. 111 W. Lake.

PARTIAL LIQUIDATION OF LARGE TOOL and die shop. Finest equipment ever offered in Chicago territory, $5,000 stock of small tools. Also Hendley lathes, Browne & Sharpe universal and vertical Millers, surface and cylindrical grinders, shapers, boring mills, screw machines, punch presses. Can be seen in operation. Victor Mach. Co., 128 S. Clinton. Cen. 3138.

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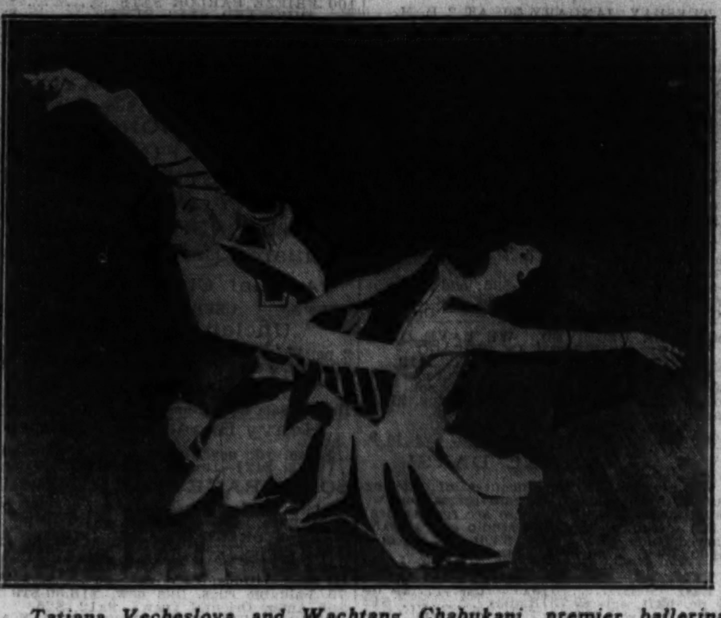

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ALL LIVE STOCK MOVES HIGHER IN LAST WEEK

Hogs Gain Despite Sharp Rise in Receipts.

Live stock prices seesawed rather violently in the last few days, but, as a whole, the market for the entire week showed further improvement and average prices reached new high for this winter. Live stock values are well above 1933 levels, and generally are not far from the quotations of two years ago. Some classes are highest in three years for this season.

At twenty leading markets during the week packers paid out 38 per cent more money for 7 per cent more live stock than during the corresponding week last year. The 1,213,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep marketed this year were valued at $17,000,000, against the $12,300,000 paid for 1,130,000 at twenty points a year ago.

Volume Is Heavier.

All species of live stock with the exception of sheep are being sold in heavier volume this year, yet all classes carry a higher per head value than in January, 1933. Cattle show an advance of $5 a head and lambs are $2.20 a head higher than a year ago. Including the processing tax, the per head value of hogs is $2.35 higher.

The hog market was put to a severe test in midweek, when a heavy influx of unfinished stock from farmers wishing to capitalize on the recent bulge in the market caused a temporary glut. The corn-hog situation, the processing tax increase scheduled for Feb. 1, and the reports that federal buyers were to take more of the lightweights also were blamed for the rush to sell. Prices broke, but rebounded quickly, and at the close of the week were at the highest level since Nov. 29.

Week-End Trade Brisk.

Trading on the week-end session was brisk, with federal buyers and eastern packers in active competition to fill out orders that were short at the close Friday. Numerous loads of 180 to 210 pound averages topped the market yesterday at $3.75. The general average moved up 5 cents more to $3.55. Both prices are 25 cents above the preceding Saturday.

Despite the midweek break in cattle, the close was stronger and the week's general average of beef steers 15 cents higher than a week earlier and 60 cents above a year ago. Cattle receipts at Chicago the last two weeks have been running about 23 per cent above the average of the four preceding weeks and 40 per cent heavier than in 1933.

Lamb prices continued to forge ahead to new 2½ year highs. The average for the week jumped to $8.80, highest since May, 1931, and highest for this time of year since 1930. The preceding week's prices averaged $8.25. A year ago lambs sold at an average of $6.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week........	$5.45	$3.40	$3.50	$8.80
Prev. week	5.30	3.40	3.40	8.25
Cor. wk. 1933	4.85	3.25	2.00	6.00
Cor. wk. 1932	6.65	3.85	2.35	6.06
Cor. wk. 1931	9.30	7.45	3.75	8.65
Cor. wk. 1930	12.35	10.00	5.85	13.05
Cor. wk. 1929	12.45	9.10	8.10	16.30
Av., 1929-1933 ..	9.10	6.75	4.40	10.00

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week ...	194,000	730,000	287,000
Prev. week ..	202,000	768,000	266,000
Year ago	169,000	624,000	337,000
1934 to date.	762,000	2,675,000	1,028,000
1933	636,000	2,399,000	1,208,000
1932	762,000	3,230,000	1,677,000
1931	814,000	3,479,000	1,520,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 4,465,000; year ago, 4,243,000; two years ago, 5,669,000; three years ago, 5,813,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

RECEIPTS.	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Jan. 27.	100	200	11,000	5,000
Last week ..	48,363	8,912	210,273	62,343
Prev. week ..	48,863	9,777	208,033	60,815
Year ago ...	32,103	6,853	152,286	82,841
SHIPMENTS.				
Est. Jan. 27.	100	100	2,000	1,000
Last week..	12,493	897	21,079	12,884
Prev. week..	12,763	1,173	22,466	16,639
Year ago ...	10,571	623	14,924	23,538

MIDWEST GASOLINE MART FIRM.

Official approval of the oil stabilization plan has resulted in a firmer trend in the midwest spot gasoline market, the trade has been informed.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 61 FT. TWIN screw gas yacht; 2 staterooms, deckhouse and lounging rooms. Low price. Pract. new. 24 ft. Dee Wite cruiser; 4 berths, toilet room, galley. Price, $950. John W. Magill, yacht broker, Tribune Tower. Sup. 8154.

CASH FOR CRISCRAFT OR GARWOOD boat, 4 to 6 passenger. Must be good condition and real bargain. C. A. Slivka, 1425 S. Fifth-st., Springfield, Ill.

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LARD SPOTS AND FUTURES HIGHER; PORK LOINS FIRM

Higher prices for hogs and grain, combined with moderate offerings and better buying by commission houses as well as general interests, along with favorable intimations from packers regarding future business, raised lard futures 12½ to 20 cents on new and 10 to 15 cents on old style contracts yesterday.

Cash lard was in better demand. Regular was 17½ cents higher at $5.57½, loose 12½ cents higher at $4.77, and leaf 12½ cents higher at $4.75. Cash bellies were up 25 cents to a level of $6.75. Liverpool lard was up 6d.

Export clearances of lard from New York on Friday were 702,250 pounds, and of bacon 94,500 pounds. Pork loins were firmer with a somewhat better inquiry at 8 to 9½ cents. Prices:

			Close		
	High.	Low.	Jan.27. 1934.	Jan.26. 1934.	Jan. 28. 1933.
Clear Bellies.					
January, n	....	....	6.75	6.50	....
January, o	....	....	6.65	6.50	4.00
May, new.	....	....	7.27	7.07	....
July	....	....	7.52	7.35	4.15
Lard.					
January, o	....	....	5.00	4.85	3.82
January, n	....	....	5.55	5.35	....
May old ..	5.32	5.30	5.32	5.22	3.92
May, new	5.85	5.77	5.85	5.72	....
July	5.85	5.80	5.85	5.72	4.02
September.	6.02	5.95	6.02	5.87	4.15

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 2,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@180..	$3.00@3.75
Good to choice, 190@210........	3.65@3.75
Good to choice, 220@250..........	3.60@3.75
Good to choice, 260@325..........	3.35@3.60
Good to choice, 335@400..........	3.15@3.35
Light packing sows, 270@350....	3.00@3.15
Heavy packing sows, 350@550....	2.75@3.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 100; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500.........	$5.50@7.25
Good to best, 700@1,000..........	5.25@7.25
Poor to good, 700@1,000..........	3.25@6.25
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500.......	4.15@6.25
Low grade killing steers...........	2.75@3.15
Bulk steers, 500@1,000............	4.00@5.50
Cows, choice to prime............	3.25@3.75
Cows, good to choice..............	2.90@3.35
Cows, fair to good................	2.65@2.90
Canners and cutters, com. to good	1.40@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice.	5.40@6.40
Bulls, bologna, common to good.	2.50@2.90
Stockers and feeders..............	2.25@5.25
Calves, poor to best..............	2.50@7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,500.

Native lambs, good to choice.....	$8.85@9.10
Native lambs, fair to good.......	8.50@8.85
Native lambs, common to fair...	7.75@8.50
Native lambs, culls...............	5.75@7.00
Fed west. lambs, good to choice..	8.85@9.10
Fed western lambs, fair to good..	8.50@8.85
Shorn lambs, fair to best.........	6.25@7.50
West shearing lambs, fair to best	6.00@7.50
Ewes, light, good to choice......	3.75@4.25
Ewes, light, fair to good.........	3.00@3.75
Ewes, inferior to fair............	2.00@3.00
Yearlings, all grades............	6.00@7.75
Bucks	2.65@3.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales............	$4.00@5.50
One month ago..................	4.25@5.50
One year ago....................	4.00@4.75

Top yesterday, $5.85; average, $5.00.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..	$3.35@3.75
One month ago..................	3.20@3.30
One year ago....................	3.00@3.40

Top yesterday, $3.75; average, $3.55.

SHEEP—Bulk of sales............	$8.50@9.10
One month ago..................	7.25@7.85
One year ago....................	5.75@6.00

Top yesterday, $9.10; average, $8.60.

Receipts, Monday: Cattle, 16,000; hogs, 50,000; sheep, 16,000.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pow 6 p	44	48	Gt Lakes T .	6	..
Do 7 pfd ..	48	51	Do pfd	60	..
Amer Fur N p	1	2	Ham Alexl pf	8	10
Amer Stove .	19	20	Hearst 7%A.	20	21
Ark M Pw pf	1	4	Johnson Ser.	10	12
Belden Mfg .	25	30	Kellogg Co .	159	162
Benj Elec pfd.	..	28	La Salle Ex p	6	7
Birtman E pf	75	77	Linc Nat Life	35	36
Brennan Pak.	45	..	Link Belt pf	88	..
Bruce E L p	40	44	O. Mayr 1 pf	82	84
Burns Balk p	46	48	Do 2nd pfd	83	85
Buda Co	14	16	Mer&Mnf pfd	9	11
Bunte com ..	4	6	Mickelby pfd	17	19
Byllesby A .	2	3	Nat Battery .	12	13
Cent Cold S. .	7	8	Nat GypsumA	6	7
Cent St P&L.	3	5	Do pfd	69	72
Chan H 1 pf	7	8	Nat T $10 pf	9	10
Do 2nd pfd	6	8	N Am Car pf	19	21
Chi D News .	17	19	No Cont U7sp	3	6
Do Newsp .	75	76	No S Gas pfd	..	30
Chi Ry Eq..	2	3	No Ind PS6p	22	25
Do pfd	6	7	Do 7 pfd..	24	27
Chi Tit & T.	83	85	N W Yeast ..	151	153
Cong Hotel...	..	40	Pyle Nat ...	2	3
Cons Pow5 p	58	62	St L N Yds.	50	..
Do 6 pfd..	67	71	Staley Mf7spf	61	64
Cont Assur .	26	28	Std Cap & S	27	29
Con Casualty.	15	16	Stover Mf pf	7	9
Cont Gas P p	35	38	Un Yds Oma	73	76
Cont Steel p .	43	45	US Cold Stor.	5	6
Cream Pkg. .	11	12	Do pfd	32	..
Do pfd ...	84	..	Wahl pfd	10	..
Doles & Shep	9	10	West Cart pf	65	68
Elgin Watch.	9	10	West Groc pf	35	..
1st St. Pawn.	94	95	Wis P&L 6p	15	18
Foster W C p	8	9	Do 7 pfd.	17	21
Gillette Rub .	5	6	Woods Bros p	5	7
Godchaux SA.	11	13			
Do 1s pfd	40	42			

MUNICIPALS AND STATES

New Hampshire state 4s '38........	2.75
Vermont 3¾s '42-'46...............	3.20
Pennsylvania 3¾-5s '35-'51..........	2.25-3.35
Maine state 3½s '50...............	3.35
N Y State 3¼-5s '44-'71............	3.15-3.50
Maryland state 4½s '46.............	3.50
Utah state 4½s '38-'39.............	3.50
Minnesota state 3¾-4¼s '42-'47.....	3.40-3.50
Kansas state 3¾s '66-'72............	3.45-3.55
Providence, R. I., 4s '62...........	3.65
Albany, N. Y., 4½s '39-'41.........	3.50-3.70
St. Louis, Mo., 3¾-4½s '39-'48......	3.60-3.65
Missouri state 4-4¾s '48-'51........	3.60-3.75
Baltimore, Md., reg 4s '54-'71......	3.75
Denver, Colo., 4¼s '63-'66..........	3.80
Louisville, Ky., 4s '69..............	3.80
Pittsburgh, Pa., 4½s '43-'53........	3.75-3.85
California state 4-4½s '40-'55......	3.80-3.90
New Jersey state 4-4¾s '40-'50.....	3.90
Allegheny county, Pa., 4¾s '42......	4.00
Buffalo, N. Y., 3.90s '45............	4.00
Illinois state 4-4½s '37-'58.........	3.75-4.00
Syracuse, N. Y., 4s '38-'39..........	4.00
Richmond, Va., 4¼s-5s '56-'59.......	3.90-4.10
West Virginia state 4-5s '39-'55....	3.90-4.10
Kansas City Mo., 4¾-4½s '41-'72....	4.05-4.20
Hartford, Conn., 4s '65	4.25
Minneapolis, Minn., 4¼-5s '36-'51..	4.30
San Francisco, Cal., 4½-5¾s '45-'65.	4.25-4.70

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.—Demand for wool during the past week has not been as keen as in the preceding week. The finer grades of territory wool continued to have the principal call with prices firm and unchanged from the week before. Fleeces received a little more attention than for several weeks. Numerous inquiries were received on medium grade fleeces, but only a very moderate volume of business resulted. Price ranges of ⅜ to ¼ blood fleeces were unchanged from the previous weeks quotations. A slight advance was realized on half blood Ohio wools.

	Sat.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s, fine combing	.35@36	18@19
64s, 70s, 80s, fine combing	.28@29	13@13½
58s, 60s, ½ bld str comb.	.35@36	19@19½
58s, ½ blood combing....	.31@32	14@15
50s, 64s, ½ blood combing	.42@43	17@18
48s, ½ blood combing....	.35@36	19½@20
46s, low ¼ blood combing	.37@38	17@18
36s, 40s [comb and brd]..	.30@32	16@16

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.3c per gal; ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 15.8c; fuel oil, Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8.25c; No. 2, 7.75c; No. 3, 7.25c; over 100 gals 1c less. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. DIESEL ENGINE OIL—No. 1, 5½c; No. 1 light, 5¾c; medium, 4.75c; heavy, 3c; bunkered at Indiana Harbor, 3½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 77½c; boiled, 80½c. TURPENTINE—64c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—39c. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

HAY MARKET.

While there is a little more hay rolling to the local market all grades of timothy remain in good demand with prices unchanged. Rye straw also wanted. Receipts, 3 cars timothy; 1 car alfalfa and 1 car straw. Prices:

U. S. grades—	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	13 @15	11 @12
Tim clo lt mix..........	13 @15	11 @12
Tim clo med mix.......	13 @15	10 @11
Tim clo hv mix.........	12 @14	9 @10
Tim grs lt mix.........	12 @14	10 @11
Tim grs hv mix.........	11 @12	8½@ 9½
Clover	11 @12	8½@ 9½
Mixed hay..............	11 @12	8½@ 9½
Alfalfa	12 @14	9 @10
Sam and threshed hay		6 @ 9
Marsh hay		8 @12
Oat and wheat straw.........		8 @ 9
Ryestraw		10½@11½

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PART 6 AUTOMOBILES

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 6 AUTOMOBILES

JANUARY 28, 1934.

34TH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENS IN COLISEUM

STATE WILL USE 60,000 MEN ON ROAD PROGRAM

Governor Outlines Plans for Year.

BY HENRY HORNER.
[Governor of Illinois.]

GOV. HORNER.

Road building in 1934 by the state of Illinois on its state bond issue systems, and on the road projects being financed by the federal government as part of the national recovery program will give direct employment to an estimated 20,000 men, and indirect employment to an additional 40,000 men.

Aside from that the state at the present time is giving employment to more than 50,000 men on its highways through work projects that are being financed by the federal civil works administration, and is prepared, on short notice, to increase this number to 120,000.

Problem of 1934.

The first problem facing the state administration in its 1934 highway program is that of getting under contract by the early part of March all the NRA projects is has scheduled for construction under the $17,570,770 alloted to Illinois for this purpose by the federal government.

Contracts have been awarded, or in a few cases, bids have been received but award are pending, for NRA work valued at about $7,250,000. Work already scheduled for letting in January will amount to $3,000,000 or more. It is expected that contracts for the balance of the program will be let during February and the early part of March.

Half to Chicago Area.

About fifty per cent of the recovery funds apportioned to Illinois have been programmed for expenditures in the Chicago metropolitan area.

In Chicago alone, $5,296,000 of the federal funds will be spent for paving of city streets, constructing grade separations and other improvements, but at the same time the needs of rural and other municipal areas have not been overlooked. The extent of the improvements to be undertaken in any section of the state is in proportion to the population and relief needs.

The amount of highway work which will be undertaken by the state in addition to that provided for by the recovery act is somewhat indefinite at the present time. On account of delinquency of taxes, it has been necessary to invest about $10,000,000 of highway funds in state tax anticipation warrants to secure funds to operate other state departments. The amount of these funds which will be released for highway construction will depend upon how promptly delinquent taxes are paid during the coming year.

Plan $12,000,000 Program.

It is hoped that at least half of the tax warrants may be retired during the year. This would release $5,000,000 for highway construction, which together with $7,000,000 of unobligated revenue the state expects to receive during the year, will make possible a $12,000,000 program in addition to the NRA work.

In 1934, the cities and villages of the state will for the first time receive a share of the gasoline taxes. Beginning with Jan. 1, one-third of the gas tax collections will go to the municipalities for improvement of the city streets occupied by state highways and of arterial highways, and one-third to the state for improvement of the state highways. The share each city will receive will be in proportion to its population at the latest federal census. It is estimated that Chicago will receive about $5,000,000 a year.

Survey Under Way.

At my direction, the highway division is making an intensive survey of traffic conditions and needs in the city of Chicago. A joint committee on which the state, Cook county and the city are represented, is outlining a program of improvements to be undertaken in Chicago by the state, county and city. When the list of projects has been drawn up and agreed to, then the city is expected to designate the amount of money it will allocate from its several funds including motor fuel tax.

One of the improvements to which the state is giving very careful consideration is the possible construction of a section of the west side elevated highway. At my direction, a committee of engineers of the division of highways has made a careful investigation of this matter and has submitted its report to Ernest Lieberman, the chief highway engineer.

In accordance with the recommendations of this committee, it is hoped public hearings will be held within the near future to consider whether the construction of a section of elevated highway or devoting the same expenditures to street pavements would create the greatest benefit. If a decision is then made to proceed with this work, the next question therein will be the right of way and other incidents thereto such as possible property damage claims.

Women Make Modistes of Car Salesmen

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.
[Club Editor.]

The first day the sun shone in January [figure that out for yourself] a smartly dressed young woman, costumed in brown, sable trimmed, entered a high priced Michigan avenue motor salon. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. She was accompanied by the family chauffeur and her chow dog, Pedro.

Known to the attending salesmen for her ability to write a check in four figures even during these last several years of economic relapse, she was the immediate target of attention. She was interested in a sport car . . . one that would harmonize or contrast effectively with Pedro.

Discovers a Roadster.

Quickly her eyes lighted upon a roadster in castor and maroon. She stepped in, tried the clutch and then the foot brake. Apparently they satisfied. One of the salesmen observing the procedure wheeled a horizontal mirror alongside. It reflected young modern, Pedro, car . . . "tout ensemble."

A moment's glance and she shook her head in disapproval. Clearly it did not suit her tailored type. It might be all right, she suggested, for the "starlight, forget me not" girl. Three times the reflector ceremony was repeated that afternoon . . . in an apricot "job" that almost matched the pet chow, in a phaeton that was robin's egg blue, and in still a third model. Three times it was rehearsed again the next week.

The upshot of the incident is that the young woman in question has placed an order for a black and chromium 1934 sport roadster, streamlined.

Women Turn Romantic.

Digest this little story this morning with your breakfast coffee if you're tired of trying to string together irreconcilable views on money exchange, trade reform, and the currently popular murder case. In the next several months the incident will repeat itself many times, perhaps not in equal figures, but it will repeat itself.

With the opening of Chicago's annual automobile show, women have turned romanticists as far as their transportation is concerned, and motor salesmen have become modistes.

No longer is the feminine phalanx shuddering under the illusion that a new car, a smart, good looking model will illicit comments of "bad taste" from neighbors and friends. She has set the 1934 tempo for motor minded women. They're in a buying frame of mind, whether their pocketbooks extend to a $5,000 roadster to harmonize with Pedro or a five passenger touring car to carry the children and the groceries.

RULES REVISED FOR SPEEDWAY RACE THIS YEAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—New rules for the annual 500 mile speedway race at Indianapolis on Memorial day, designed both for the promotion of safety and for increasing the value of the race as a proving ground for improvements in the general automotive field, have been promulgated by the contest board of the American Automobile association.

Because of the new speed record which the 1934 race is expected to produce, the starting field was cut down. Where 42 cars have been permitted to start in previous races, the limit on the 1934 field has been set at 33.

Developments of gasoline economy which will appear later in the stock cars of the nation are expected as the outcome of the new rule providing that no car may use more than 45 gallons of gasoline and 26 quarts of lubricant in the 500 mile grind. Since no driver has ever finished the race in previous years on such a limited fuel supply, the gasoline limitation is expected to result in more economical motors, new developments in streamlining and development of fuels with greater mileage content.

Pyke Johnson Hails Signs of Better Times Abroad

Studies by the department of commerce pointing out definite symptoms of recovery in seventeen foreign lands, with increased trade in import and export fields and increased sentiment in favor of lowering world tariff barriers, were hailed by Pyke Johnson, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as the outstanding developments of 1933 in foreign trade.

Salient Facts of Auto Show

Place — Coliseum, Wabash avenue and 15th street.

Dates—Until Saturday night. Open today.

Hours—10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Location of displays — Passenger cars on main floor; accessories and shop equipment on mezzanine floor.

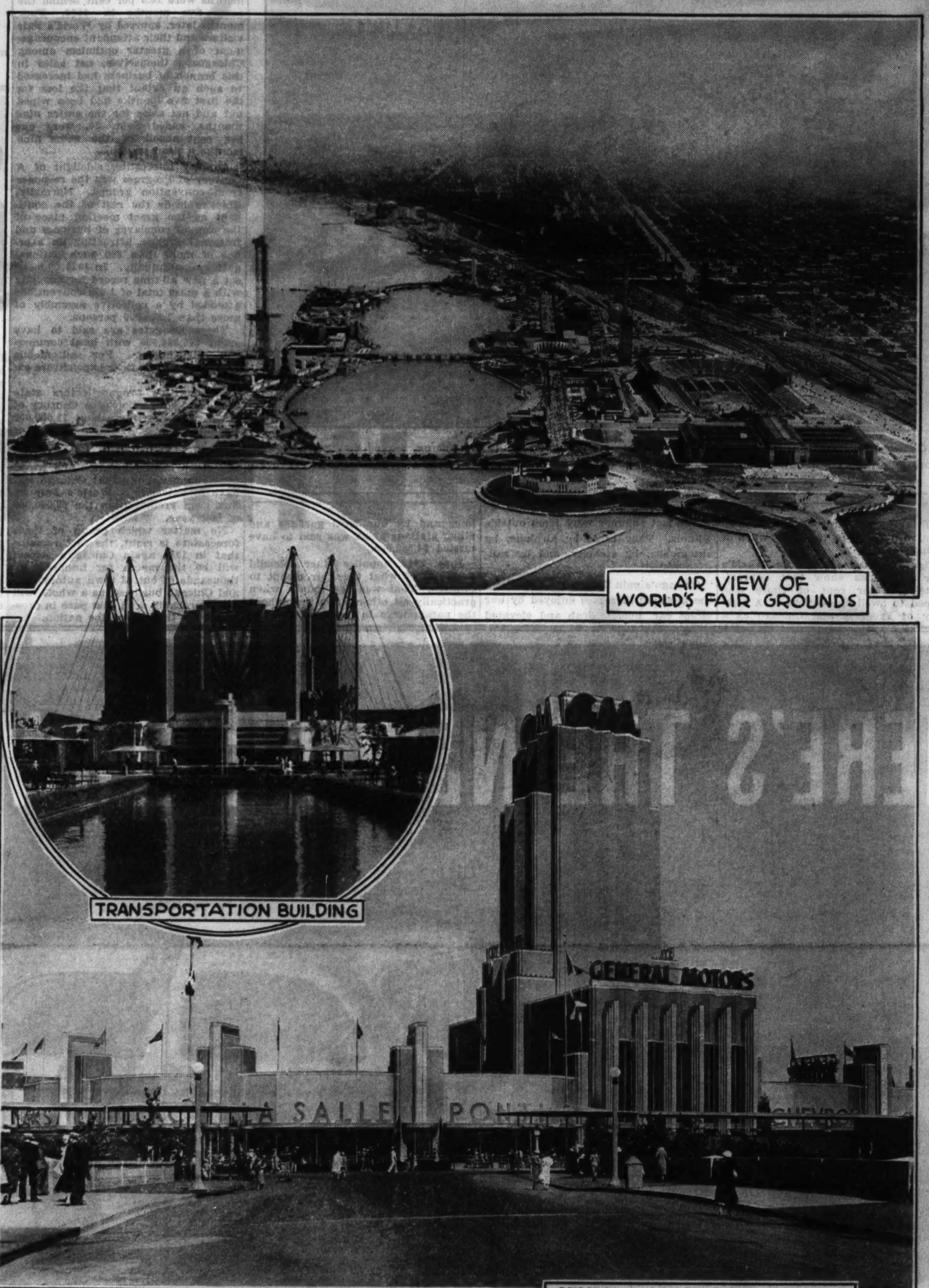
Exhibits—More than 200 cars, taxicabs, and chassis of 25 makes, and 75 exhibits in accesories division.

Makes of cars — Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Continental, De Soto, Dodge, Franklin, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, Lafayette, La Salle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Terraplane, Willys.

Auspices — National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Admission—Single ticket, 50 cents plus 5 cents tax.

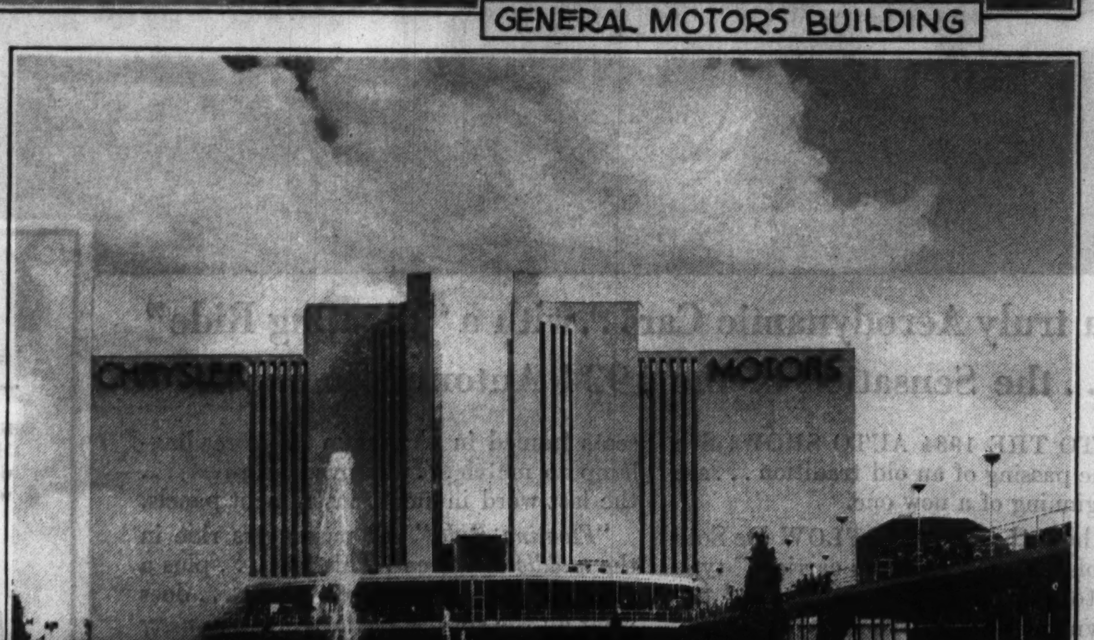
1933—A CENTURY OF PROGRESS—1934



AIR VIEW OF WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

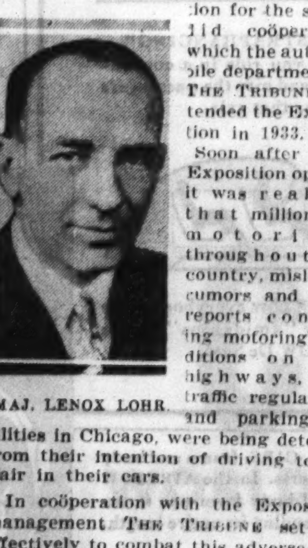
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING



CHRYSLER BUILDING

Lauds Tribune Aid to World Fair Autoists

BY MAJ. LENOX R. LOHR.
[General Manager, A Century of Progress.]



MAJ. LENOX LOHR.

A Century of Progress is glad of this opportunity to express its appreciation for the splendid coöperation which the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE extended the Exposition in 1933.

Soon after the Exposition opened it was realized that millions of motorists throughout the country, misled by rumors and false reports concerning motoring conditions on the highways, and traffic regulations and parking facilities in Chicago, were being deterred from their intention of driving to the Fair in their cars.

In coöperation with the Exposition management THE TRIBUNE set out effectively to combat this adverse publicity. It sent accredited representatives by automobile to principal cities in strategic states who investigated the source of these rumors and corrected them. With the assistance of newspapers, motor clubs and civic officials in these areas it succeeded in laying before the motoring public the true facts concerning conditions here. This helped stop the flow of false reports and substituted for them accurate information regarding highway travel, tourist camps, and parking facilities near the Exposition's various entrances.

This special work of THE TRIBUNE was a service of high value to motorists who otherwise might have been prevented from driving to the Exposition and experiencing its benefits and entertainment. It was a benefit to the Exposition, also, since it helped swell the attendance and was a factor in its success.

Chicago may well feel proud of the hospitality extended to its visitors last summer. Visiting motorists were treated with great courtesy by policemen; they found ample parking spaces at cost much less then they had expected; and they were treated fairly by hotels and accorded courtesy by all citizens of Chicago. In extending this hospitality Chicago has created a feeling of good will which will prove to be one of the greatest assets to the Exposition.

With the plans for the 1934 Exposition developing rapidly, motorists who are planning to drive to the World's Fair next summer are assured of facilities and accommodations in Chicago that will be in every way the equal of those which were provided in 1933. In the task of informing the motoring public concerning these facts A Century of Progress Exposition is grateful for the editorial assistance of THE TRIBUNE.

Gasoline Tax Brings U. S. More Revenue than Beer

The federal gasoline tax is bringing more money into Uncle Sam's treasury than the tax on beer, it is indicated in an analysis of federal tax incomes for July, a month in which beer consumption is high. Receipts of the federal government from gasoline tax collections were $1,000,000 greater during July than the amount received during the same month from the tax on the 3.2 beverage.

Chicago Sales Will Set Pace of Production

BY HAL FOUST.

The doors of the Coliseum were opened yesterday afternoon upon the 34th annual National Automobile show. The exhibition will continue daily, including today, from 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. through next Saturday.

The show launches the 1934 merchandising campaign of America's largest manufacturing industry, but it is more than a mere trade affair. It is a display appealing to all who are interested in motor cars, and that includes about every one.

Thousands View Exhibits.

The thousands of men and women who poured through the entrances yesterday afternoon and last night demonstrated that America's interest in automobiles has not waned during the years of self denial and that now, with the turn in the economic tide, the public is eagerly acquisitive in its view of the 1934 models. The crowd milled about the two hundred shiny vehicles and mechanical exhibits with more than idle curiosity.

Thus the Chicago show opened with a verification of the optimistic attitude enjoyed by the leaders of this big industry for the first time since 1929. They were encouraged in the late months of 1933 by sustained sales that brought the total for the year 43 per cent above the 1932 figure. They were cheered by the recent New York edition of the show with its 65 per cent increase in attendance and its 35 per cent increase in buying orders over 1932.

Many Improvements Shown.

The industry, and the exhibition, too, is prepared to aid this business upturn, and to profit to the maximum from the new economic trend. Improvements in style and in engineering, incorporated at no little expense, are designed to antequate vehicles now on the streets and highways. The show, brilliantly decorated and with informative demonstrations of mechanical innovations, is designed to attract multitudes to inspect the 1934 models.

Confident as the executives are, they are withholding orders for materials and for increased production schedules, awaiting the outcome of the Coliseum exhibition as a barometer of the 1934 automobile market. The New York show is more of a trade exhibition while the Chicago edition, in the heart of the American market, is for Mr. Average Citizen, and here this composite individual will indicate whether this is the time he's going to buy a new motor car.

Industry's Chiefs Here.

The executives and their staffs, numbering about 12,000 in all, moved temporary headquarters into Chicago hotels last week. Telephone and telegraph wires from these headquarters this week will effect the immediate future of 8,000,000 persons who obtain a livelihood from this industry, which is also America's biggest consumer of raw materials.

Automobile manufacturers or their representatives mingled with the public inspecting the wares at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon and last night and were pleased with their observations. They were impressed with the public's reception of new streamlined styles and new engineering advancements.

"If the show continues like this through the week," said one prominent montor executive, "it will destroy the last doubt that the depression has ended."

Pedestrians to Blame Most of Time, Safety Experts Say

Nearly half the motor vehicle deaths last year throughout the country involved pedestrians. Contrary to public opinion, the pedestrian was wholly or partly at fault in a majority of the cases, according to observers for safety organizations. They point out four principal reasons for such accidents: Crossing the street between intersections, coming into the street from behind parked cars, walking on or along rural highways, particularly when the pedestrian walks on the wrong side of the road, not facing traffic; children playing in the street.

MOTORISTS SHOW GREATER INTEREST IN SAFETY GLASS

With the increasing demand of motorists for safety glass, thousands of persons who now recognize this equipment as equally as important as four-wheel brakes, sturdy tires, and other safety features, are showing a more intense interest in the construction of this type of glass.

In brief, the principle of safety glass construction is the bonding of two pieces of glass, under heat and liquid pressure, to an interposed sheet of transparent plastic. Under impact, one or both pieces of glass may crack or break, but the broken pieces adhere to the center sheet of plastic.

Early problems that confronted the makers of safety glass, such as discoloration after a period of exposure to sunlight and elements, have been solved. Organized research and development in the safety glass industry in the last few years have not only improved the quality and stability of the glass and plastic, but bonding agents have been developed so that uniform and dependable adhesions are produced, which increase the permanence of the finished product.

Several elements have entered into the perfection of laminated safety glass so that it will withstand the yellowing effect of sunlight. The construction of the glass itself retards transmission of the discoloring rays of the sun, and the plastic is also resistant to the action of such rays.

DAWES INVITES MOTOR MEN TO 'GREATER' FAIR

Expects Millions of Auto Visitors.

BY RUFUS C. DAWES.
[President, A Century of Progress.]

RUFUS C. DAWES.

Chicago will welcome millions of motorists from all parts of the United States who visit the new Century of Progress exposition in 1934.

Of 9,000,000 or more visitors who came to Chicago to see the World's Fair last year, it is estimated that at least half came in motor cars.

These visitors were courteously treated not only upon the grounds of the exposition but also by private citizens, by the hotels of the city, by the representatives of transportation systems and most conspicuously by the members of the police forces of the metropolitan area of Chicago.

Sees Lasting Benefits.

This hospitality extended by Chicago to its visitors was greatly appreciated. The good will it engendered will probably be of greater and more lasting value to this city than the immediate benefits secured by the conduct of the exposition.

The visiting motorists found facilities for parking and service accommodations more than equal to their demands.

The same courtesy and consideration that pleased our visitors in 1933 will be extended this year. Accommodations and facilities for their convenience and comfort will be improved as a result of experience derived last year and the improvement of equipment.

The 1934 exposition itself will offer unusual aspects of novelty and freshness. We are confident that we will present a Fair more attractive in outward appearance and more interesting to visit than was the 1933 Exposition, which drew a paid attendance of nearly 22,500,000.

Plan New Villages.

A series of foreign villages that will be finished with the same regard to historical and artistic effect as the Belgian Village, which was so justly popular, will be a new feature of the 1934 Exposition. These will include an old Swiss Village, an old English village, a German mountain village, an old Spanish village, a Tunisian village of northern Africa, and perhaps an old American colonial village.

We believe that people visiting all these villages will have something of the thrill of a trip abroad. The characteristic atmosphere of these localities will be faithfully reproduced, and within the villages will be found entertainment and refreshment even more delightful than was available upon our grounds last summer.

Retain Essential Features.

It should be emphasized, however, that all the essential features which made the Exposition such a significant event to those who saw it last year will be preserved in the 1934 Fair, and visitors will find there the same exhibits that aroused their enthusiasm last year, modified only by the advances of science within the period.

A Century of Progress makes acknowledgement of its deep obligation to the automotive industry for its support of the Exposition. Not only did their exhibits attract a multitude of visitors but they made their visits interesting and profitable.

Commends Courage.

In a time of deep depression and discouragement this industry made in A Century of Progress Exposition a splendid exhibition of courage and an impressive announcement of faith in the future.

We congratulate the men of this industry upon having taken this attitude. We hope it has been productive of good results for them. We shall welcome them cordially into the new Century of Progress in 1934. We shall have a better show. We shall have better times. Why should we not expect a larger attendance?

AUTO INDUSTRY IS COMMENDED BY ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt voiced his congratulations to the automobile industry for its part in bringing about national recovery in a message read at the annual dinner of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York.

"I welcome this opportunity," the President wrote, "to express to you of the automotive industry my appreciation of the contribution you have made to national recovery. I realize that this contribution was made in spite of handicaps which might have proved literally crushing to men of less dauntless spirit.

"The department of commerce advises me that the production figures for your industry in the United States during the year just closed will show an increase of approximately 46 per cent over 1932. Such improvement in this industry is particularly significant because it has an immediate and beneficial effect upon many other manufacturing industries."

MORE MILLIONS FOR THIS CITY SEEN IN FAIR

Last Year Cited as 1934 Forecast.

BY G. W. ROSSETER.

[President, the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

G. W. ROSSETTER.

At the risk of being charged with the most ambitious of optimisms, it is my personal opinion that 1934 will behold Chicago enjoying just as prosperous results from the second phase of A Century of Progress as it did with the original undertaking which closed on Armistice day.

Conservative estimates indicate that the great World's Fair of last summer enriched Chicago wage earners and business in general by $400,000,000 which would not have been spent in our city without the lure of this great world important spectacle. Directly, the Exposition gave employment to thousands, swelled the income of retailers, wholesalers, hotels, transportation agencies, restaurants and countless others of our branches of commercial life. Indirectly it reacted to the advantage of all of us.

Expects Similar Boon.

That we may anticipate a similar, if perhaps, slightly smaller reward from the second period of the World's Fair seems certain. Aside from the fact that many new and unusual exhibits, including those of several foreign governments which did not participate in the year just closing, are sure to bring back a big percentage of the spectators who "did the big show" in 1933, there is the national economic recovery to be remembered.

It takes no great imagination to believe that many of those who long unemployment and financial difficulties kept away from Chicago during the year just closed, and who are now profiting by the improvement in business, will come to the Fair when it opens again.

Figures prepared by the World's Fair authorities show that approximately 71 per cent of those who helped to swell the coffers of A Century of Progress and Chicago as a whole last summer were from outside Illinois. They came by airplane, by automobile, by steamer, and by railroad train.

Chicago's gain during the Fair from the business increases enjoyed by our street car, bus, taxicab and elevated lines and by our local garages and filling stations alone was said to have totaled $4,880,000.

June, 1933, supplies other splendid examples of what the Fair meant to Chicago. That was the month when practically all other cities throughout the nation were in the doldrums. In Detroit department store and retail sales were down 13.2 per cent from the preceding year. In Indianapolis, the drop from 1932 measured 5.6 per cent; and in Milwaukee, it was almost as bad with a drop of 4.9 per cent. Yet, Chicago stood out with sales up 11.2 per cent from the same month in the previous year.

In July, the Chicago department store sales, as reported by the Federal Reserve bank, had mounted to a figure 21.6 per cent ahead of the same month a year before; in August the gain was 39.9 per cent; and in September, 11.5 per cent.

Store Sales Quickly Benefit.

Putting it even more graphically, when last June opened just a few days after the official debut of A Century of Progress, department store sales in Chicago for the first five months were 10.8 per cent behind the same five months in 1932. Four months later, spurred by World's Fair visitors and their attendant encouragement of a greater optimism among Chicagoans themselves, net sales in this branch of business had increased to such an extent that the loss for the first five months had been wiped out and net sales for the entire nine months, ended Sept. 30, were one per cent ahead of the same nine months a year previous.

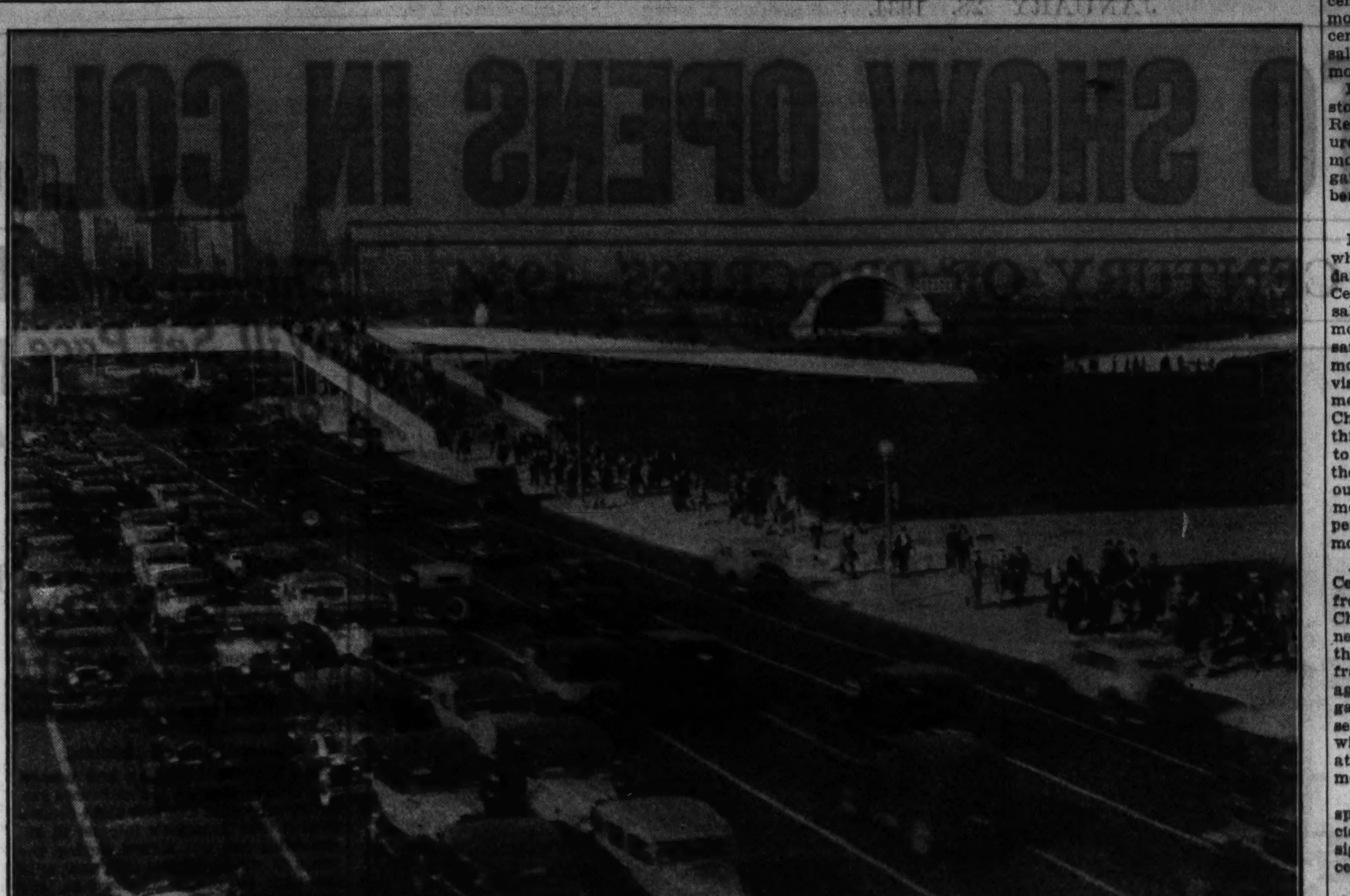
Another interesting sidelight of A Century of Progress was the response from convention groups. Normally, Chicago leads the rest of the continent as the great meeting place of the annual conclaves of business and fraternal groups, attracting an average of more than 800 such national gatherings annually. In 1933 Chicago set a new all-time record for any city with a mass total of 1,478 conventions attended by a collective assembly of more than 1,500,000 persons.

These delegates are said to have spent $95,333,200 with local commercial institutions. For automobile sightseeing alone their expenditure exceeded $1,125,000.

Conservative prognosticators state that the 1934 version of A Century of Progress will attract about 12,000,000 spectators, or a trifle under 60 per cent of the 1933 attendance. Other authorities, who feel that the New Deal will mean more recreation and travel next summer, state that Chicago will have to entertain a World's Fair influx even greater than the 23,000,000 of last year.

No matter which group of these forecasters is right, the fact remains that in 1934 again Chicago's streets will be the mecca for hundreds of thousands of out of town automobiles and Chicago business, as a whole, will again probably set a fast pace in prosperity for the rest of the nation.

SCIENTIFIC TRAFFIC CONTROL



Scientific traffic control at A Century of Progress, to be renewed with the reopening of the Fair this spring, moved maximum crowds with a minimum of delay and risk. Note how the cars follow the lanes painted on the pavement. In the background are passerelles (pedestrian overpasses).

AUTOMOBILE MEN FACE NEW YEAR WITH CONFIDENCE

Awakened Market Seen by Chevrolet Sales Chief.

BY W. E. HOLLER.

[General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

W. E. HOLLER.

Not as a prophecy but as a statement of fact, it may be reported that we are entering a new business year with renewed confidence that the progressive individual or company will prosper. This is particularly applicable to the automobile industry.

We have, first of all, a changed national psychology resulting from aggressive administration leadership. This industry no longer has to battle that peculiar brand of sales resistance built up through fear of the future—fear of losing one's job or of reduction in earnings—which hit the automobile industry particularly hard. In place of that, we now have a general restoration of national confidence. People are looking up instead of looking back.

New Market Is Waiting.

Second, by reason of the existence of that fear and of the reduced national income since 1929, the automobile industry faces a potential market of pentup buying at least as great as the total output of automobiles in the last three years.

With the present trend in economic affairs continuing, a fair share of that potential market should be realized in 1934.

Third, the automobile industry has come through a pretty thorough house cleaning. Everybody in it, from the largest manufacturer to the smallest dealer, has learned how to manage well and intelligently, and how to maintain an efficient organization on reduced volume. As a consequence, on any bulge of the sales chart, they will reap a greater proportionate benefit than they did even in the boom years.

GILPIN FINDS U. S. WELL ON ROAD TO REAL RECOVERY

BY A. W. L. GILPIN.

[Vice president, general sales manager, Pontiac Motor company.]

A. W. GILPIN.

The men I have met in trains, in hotel lobbies and at conventions in various parts of the country express optimistic sentiments. Nor is the better feeling one only of improved mental attitude; actual statistics prove beyond question that we have made substantial progress on the way to recovery.

The prospects for 1934 are bright. Twelve million men do not return to jobs overnight, but four million of them have returned. It takes time to cure the ills of a nation. The average American today regards the depression as history and he is ready to talk of the promise the future holds. Proof of better times abounds.

The automobile business offers an illustration. Even in boom years it had been accepted as inevitable that automobile sales would decrease steadily between June and December. The surprising manner in which retail car sales held up through the close of 1933 indicated that a great many thousands of people were sure enough of their jobs and sure enough that the depression was over to make a very considerable investment in personal transportation.

CAUSE OF LEAKY VALVES.

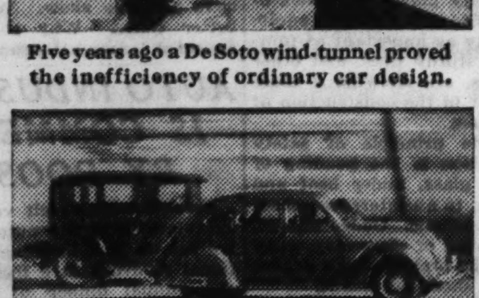
Carbon deposits on valve seats are a frequent cause of leaky valves. Such deposits prevent the valves from closing properly and cause what is known as pitting by permitting hot gases to burn over the polished valve faces.

Goodbye Horseless Carriage!

The conventional automobile of today is direct descendant of the horse and buggy.

Pioneers put a long hood where the horse used to be, and made few other changes.

Five years ago a De Soto wind-tunnel proved the inefficiency of ordinary car design.



Every trace of the horseless carriage has been eliminated in new AIRFLOW DeSoto.

HERE'S THE NEW *AIRFLOW DE SOTO!

*© 1934 BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

THIS IS THE SIX PASSENGER FOUR DOOR SEDAN

It's a truly Aerodynamic Car . . . with a "Floating Ride" . . . the Sensation of the 1934 Automobile Show!

GO TO THE 1934 AUTO SHOW! See the passing of an old tradition . . . see the beginning of a new one.

See how the new AIRFLOW De Soto has replaced the "horseless carriage" type of motor car. See the beginning of the Aerodynamic Age on Wheels!

There are three principal reasons why everyone is talking about the AIRFLOW De Soto. First . . . its appearance. Second . . . its "Floating Ride." Third . . . its new method of construction. All three are of vital importance to every motorist.

Appearance. It has the same thrilling lines as the fastest modern ships and planes. Not a useless gadget or ornament to catch the wind. It literally bores a hole through the air. It quickly makes conventional cars look old-fashioned and outmoded.

Open the big wide doors and you find the same exciting modern treatment. Deep seats framed in chromium . . . a reading-lamp to match . . . improved arm-rests . . . the last word in smart instrument panels.

"Floating Ride." All passengers ride in the *middle* of the car. This fact . . . plus a totally new distribution of weight . . . does what all the springs in the world can *never* do alone. It produces a ride so smooth that you can write a letter at 80 m.p.h. No more bouncing . . . "straphanging" days are over!

Construction. In conventional cars frame and body are separate parts. In the AIRFLOW De Soto, they form one structural steel unit extending the *entire* length of the car. It is 40 times more rigid.

And before you buy *any* car . . . at *any* price . . . take just one Floating Ride in the AIRFLOW De Soto. Make a date with a De Soto dealer as soon as possible.

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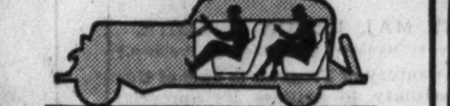
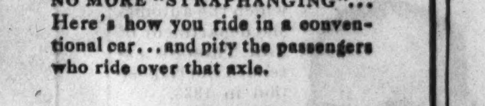
SEE IT TODAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

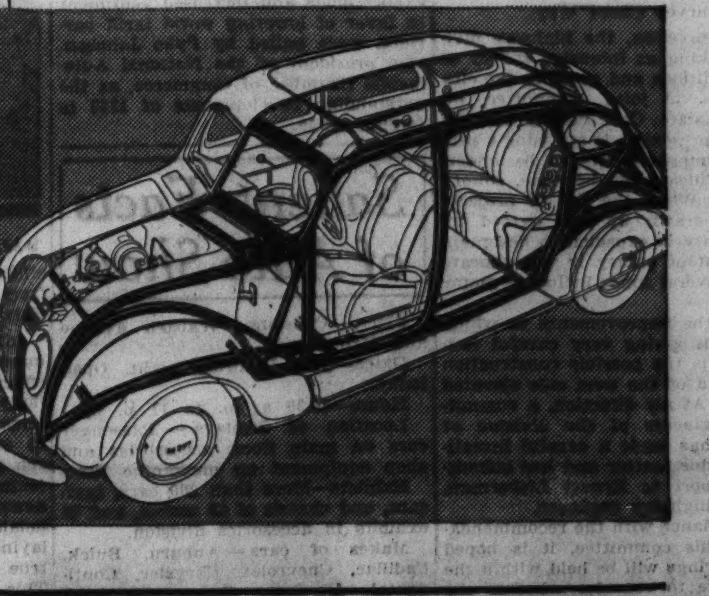


NO MORE "STRAPHANGING" . . . Here's how you ride in a conventional car . . . and pity the passengers who ride over that axle.



AND HERE'S how everybody rides luxuriously "amidships" in the new AIRFLOW De Soto.

DE SOTO FEATURES include Automatic Ventilation for all passengers in all weather; Enclosed Luggage Compartment; All-Steel Unit Body and Frame; Airwheels; Wide-Angle Vision; Longer Springs; 100 Horsepower Aluminum Head Engine; Floating Power Engine Mountings; Automatic Clutch; Free Wheeling; Hydraulic Brakes; All-Silent Transmission; Flexbeam Lighting; Starting Button on dash.



IN CONVENTIONAL CARS, frame and body are two separate parts. In the AIRFLOW De Soto, frame and body form one structural steel unit extending its entire length.

•

FOUR AIRFLOW DE SOTO MODELS
4-Door 6 Passenger Sedan • 4-Door 6 Passenger Town Sedan • 2-Door 6 Passenger Brougham • 2-Door 5 Passenger Coupe.

MICHIGAN AVENUE DEALER
BRADY & COMPANY
2420 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 2454
NORTH
NEWBERRY MOTOR SALES
1019 N. Clark St. Whitehall 8000
WENZEL MOTOR SALES
1143 Diversey Ave. Lake View 2121
BERNARD & LEE, INC.
Evanston, Ill. University 2127
ARNOLD-TOWNE, INC.
5450 Broadway Longbeach 5286

NORTH—Cont.
DUAL MOTOR SALES
2648 N. Cicero Ave. Berkshire 3625
GARLAND MOTOR SALES
6951 N. Western Ave. Rogers Park 4503
CHAS. LANGE
2740 Armitage Ave. Humboldt 0747
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES
4513 Lincoln Ave. Longbeach 7693
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
4140 Irving Park Blvd. Avenue 1900
M. J. SCHMIDT
3718 Southport Ave. Wellington 2200

NORTH—Cont.
GARLISCH MOTOR SALES
Elk Horn, Ill. Bensenville 34-W-3
SLAVIN MOTOR SALES
3044 Lawrence Ave. Independence 7100
G. L. MILLER MOTOR SALES
Waukegan, Ill. Ontario 5606
PEACOCK AUTO SALES
546 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka Winnetka 420
WEST
BUNNIN-BENAMY, INC.
2721 W. Madison St. Kedzie 1446

WEST—CONT.
ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY
4660 Washington Blvd. Austin 5000
SIEGEL WOLFSEN MOTOR SALES
3806 W. Roosevelt Rd. Kedzie 8000
STANLEY MOTOR SALES
Elmhurst, Ill. Elmhurst 998
NODELL MOTORS
5504 W. 22d St. Cicero 2125
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220
DEMOS AUTO CO.
4325 W. Grand Ave. Belmont 5500
DELL MOTORS
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 228
DAVIS MOTOR SALES
River Grove, Ill. River Grove 840-J

WEST—Cont.
HERMAN V. MILLER
Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 200-J
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
6729 Ogden Ave. Berwyn 6590
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES
Forest Park, Ill. Forest 708
SOUTH
DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1369-71 E. 67th St. Dorchester 9000
R. C. CARDY MOTOR CO.
8106 S. Halsted St. Stewart 7460
LAKESIDE AUTO SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Ave. Midway 0506

SOUTH—Cont.
BURKE MOTOR SALES
6718 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 5060
BROUGH MOTOR SALES
7430 Stony Island Ave. Butterfield 7500
OPAS MOTOR SALES
5114 S. Racine Ave. Yards 6877
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES
820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730
ROSELAND MOTOR CAR CO.
10857 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 8080
RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES
8116 S. Commercial Ave. Regent 5353
PRONGER MOTOR SALES
12916 S. Western Blue Island 15

Leadership

in Value brings leadership in Sales

CHEVROLET

WINS FIRST PLACE AT THE

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

FOR THE SEVENTH

CONSECUTIVE

TIME

CHEVROLET

"SHOW America value, and America will buy." That is a basic Chevrolet policy, and as a result Chevrolet has occupied first position *at the National Automobile Shows for seven consecutive years, and leads in sales again for 1933—this time by the widest margin in history.*

Chevrolet deeply appreciates the public preference which made this record possible. It affords ample proof that leadership in value and dominance in public favor go hand-in-hand. And that is why Chevrolet confidently looks forward to another successful year. Because never has Chevrolet presented America with such a big package of value as its 1934 car.

The new Chevrolet has "Knee-Action" wheels, which change the ride to a glide; a new engine principle, which makes 80 miles an hour an easy, comfortable speed, and increases economy at touring speeds by 12%; a new frame, 1500% stronger; greater weight and length; greatly improved all-weather brakes; and bigger, roomier bodies. Furthermore, all the good things that brought Chevrolet leadership in the past have been retained; the tried and proven six-cylinder engine, Syncro-Mesh gear-shift, the Starterator, the Octane Selector and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. In fact, we have built so much value and such outstanding smartness and performance into the car that is occupying first place at the National Automobile Shows, that we say with complete confidence and entire good faith, "Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

CHEVROLET

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors

SEE THE 1934 CHEVROLET AT THE AUTO SHOW

Coliseum, 1513 South Wabash, and at the Stevens Hotel

Jan. 28th to Feb. 3rd—10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOW WISCONSIN PREPARES ROADS FOR SUMMER

urface and Scenery Are Provided For.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Highway work in Wisconsin during the last year was principally "dressing up" rather than new construction. Beautifying rather than building fitted in with the diminished bank rolls and with the federal government policy of spending its money where the greater part would go for labor, rather than for material and equipment.

There were two principal construction projects, neither of them completed. On the eastern side of the state the rebuilding of highway 42 from Milwaukee along the lake shore through Racine and Kenosha, to make it a three lane highway, was 80 per cent finished.

Cold Weather Halts Work.

The work was halted by cold weather and will be resumed in the spring, as soon as the weather permits. It will make a complete three lane road from Milwaukee to the Illinois state line, and will divert much traffic from U. S. highway 42, the short line between Milwaukee and Chicago.

Over near the Mississippi the big project is on highway 35, a road following as near the river as possible from the Illinois line to Superior. A long needed bridge was built this year across the Chippewa river, which cuts the mileage of the road a good deal. There is only a little of 35 that has concrete, and it now has so many bad spots it carries only light traffic.

State to Improve Road.

Beginning this year the state will straighten out the road where possible, fix the bad places, and provide a good gravel road through what is scenically one of the most beautiful sections of the state.

There are nine units to the new Chippewa river bridge. The longest is 1,225 feet and the second longest 520 feet. The total length of all units is 3,700 feet. They cross a valley subject to seasonal overflow which is 3¾ miles wide. The bridge cuts 30 miles driving from the road as it was previously routed, although the new road will not be comfortable for touring until the end of next year. The bridge was opened Armistice day.

Hopes for U. S. Funds.

The city of Milwaukee still is hopeful of getting federal funds for the extension of its Lincoln Memorial drive south from its present limit, over a new bridge near the harbor's mouth, and permitting straight fast driving through the first several miles of the industrial district to connect with highway 42. This improvement will save 15 minutes of uncomfortable driving for those taking the Lake Shore road from southern points into Milwaukee.

The dressing up is to make Wisconsin roads something more than a utilitarian ribbon of concrete. On most of the roads near Milwaukee government funds are being used for pedestrian paths in the interests of safety. This and other finishing work is a program of collaboration, with state, counties and cities all assisting.

Means Summer Benefit.

"It started last year as one of the features of the state program, and will be continued in 1934," said William O'Brien, the recently appointed state highway commissioner. "It will give Wisconsin highways a finished appearance by the time the summer motoring season begins.

It embodies roadside beautification, a new enterprise on the part of the state, grading and widening shoulders along the concrete, clearing weeds from ditches, planting grass and trees, removing boulders, straightening curves; construction of short connecting links between principal highways, and widening of subways and roadways where traffic has increased.

"It fits in with diminished state funds and with the federal government's back to work policy. The government has stood, and is standing, ready to supply money with a lavish hand wherever such program is arranged."

City streets are being widened by curb setbacks with government money. The city of Milwaukee alone has a program under federal aid that calls for expenditure of $825,000 for this purpose. The widening will expedite the tourist's journey through cities, and is also a beauty aid.

Beauty Also Considered.

The larger roadside beautification projects started this year, under supervision of the state, are: Kilbourn road in Milwaukee county, from Oklahoma avenue to Racine county line, where they already have spent $15,000 on beautifying; Capitol drive in Milwaukee county from North Fond du Lac avenue to west county line, spent about $10,000; Blue Mound road, from Milwaukee to Goerke's corners, a 10 mile stretch, cost not estimated as yet; and the Lake Shore drive, between Manitowoc and Two Rivers. The latter project included extension of one highway to meet another. The roadside beautification treatment alone cost $8,000.

Joseph E. Stransky, state engineer in charge of the district comprising Milwaukee and a half dozen southeastern counties, said that the only remaining links on highway 42 to be widened are short ones. There are two pieces in Racine county, north of the city of Racine; one piece south of Kenosha and one piece north of Kenosha. The three lane highway will be extended north into Ozaukee county this year. Present plans call for widening to 18 feet four miles of highway 42 in Ozaukee county.

Runs Along Lake Shore.

The project fits in with the beautification program. The highway winds through some of the beautiful Lake Shore country, especially that part of it which cuts through Kenosha's county parks. This section of the road was made possible through an extension of Sheridan road.

Commissioner O'Brien says the improvement of highway 35 in the west is expected to bring to thousands of tourists the beauties of the scenic country between Prairie du Chien and Lynxville. Few tourists have been in this direction because of the bad roads.

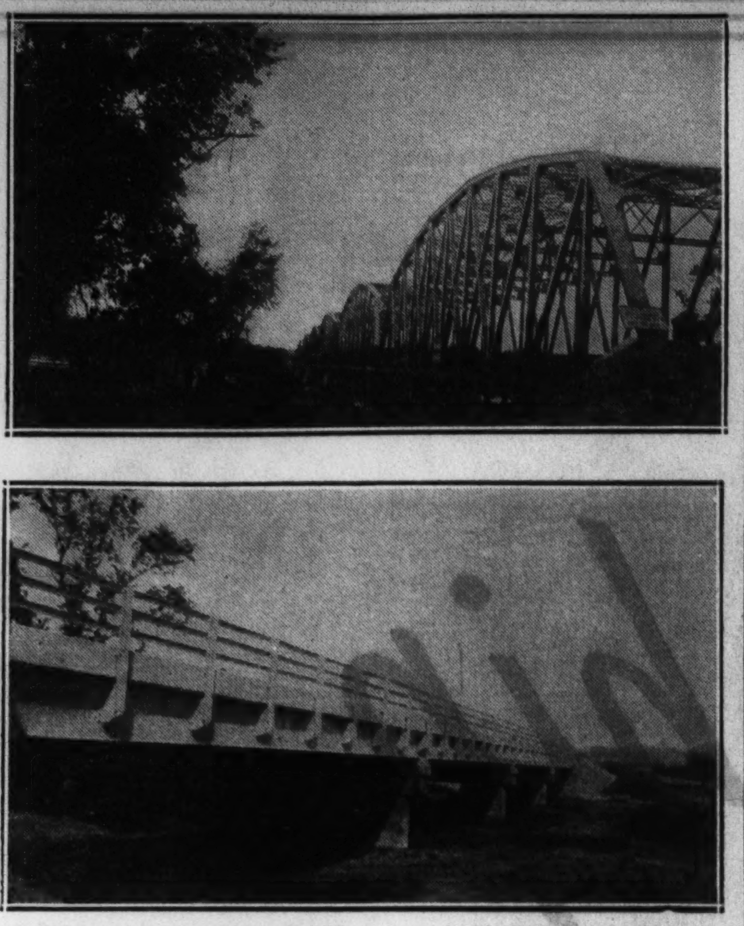
In some places it will be necessary for the state virtually to cut a new road, while other strips of the present highway will require much grading. The worst part is in Vernon and Crawford counties, and will be given primary consideration.

By midsummer, O'Brien expects all of highway 35, from the Illinois line to Superior, will provide fairly comfortable riding and beautiful scenery. No efforts will be made toward concreting the highway at present.

Would Straighten Curves.

The commission also is considering one other new project this year. This is the crooked highway from Marion in Waupaca county to Wittenberg in Shawano county. Many of its curves will be straightened out and in some places a new stretch of road will be built. This will create another opening to the northern lake country.

NEW SCENIC HIGHWAY



Wisconsin this year is finishing a scenic highway up the east bank of the Mississippi river. Here are two views of the long bridge over the Chippewa river and bottom lands.

ENGINEER TELLS PLANS TO PUSH OUTER LINK JOB

Will Give City Great Shore Drive.

BY HUGH E. YOUNG.

[Consulting Engineer for Park Boards.]

The heaviest flow of traffic in al Chicago has been shown by recent traffic counts to be along the lake front both north and south. Lake Shore drive and Ericson drive carry almost twice as many vehicles daily as any other Chicago thoroughfare. Today that flow is interrupted in the downtown district because there is no direct way for vehicles to cross the Chicago river.

It was to provide this missing connection, and to complete the lake front boulevard system that the Chicago plan commission designed the outer drive improvement. Construction was started jointly by the Lincoln park commissioners, of which A. D. Plamondon is president, and the south park commissioners of which Mayor Kelly is president, several years ago.

Part of the improvement was built and contracts for much of the remainder had been let when the effects of the local tax situation and the depression caused a temporary abandonment of work.

Now that the public works administration of the federal government has approved the loan necessary to complete the project, work will be resumed and pushed to speedy conclusion. When finished citizens will be able to enjoy a shoreline drive the like of which is not to be found in any other inland city in the country.

The outer drive improvement has been described so often that the story is a familiar one to Chicagoans. However, for the benefit of those from outside who are in Chicago attending the Automobile show, a brief word of description of this ten million dollar, mile long, 140 foot wide lake front boulevard connection may not be amiss.

The outer drive connection will begin in Grant park on the south, rising on a gradual slope to Randolph street, between which point and the south bank of the Chicago river the thoroughfare will be constructed as a viaduct across the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad. When the drive reaches the south river bank it will turn east, following the river's edge to the shore of Lake Michigan.

HURRY UP DRIVER IS THE CAUSE OF AUTO TRAGEDIES

Haste at the Wrong Time Leads to Accidents.

BY H. H. FRANKLIN.

[President, Franklin Automobile Co.]

There is nothing about the automobile or motor travel that is inherently hazardous. Cars are reliable and roads are good. Then why the appalling number of accidents and deaths on our streets and highways?

The reason can be credited mostly to being in a hurry in the wrong place. This hurry carelessness occurs under all conditions of traffic at all speeds. People go too fast where caution is necessary. They pass too soon or in the wrong place. They drive too often with a "take a chance" attitude—all with the idea of making time.

There is a wrong conception of the benefit of speed in the sense that forced driving means time gained. It has been proven over and over again that steady, moderate speed in the long run makes the best average.

I do not believe that any set rule can be laid down as a substitute for drivers' judgment. Safe driving depends on the kind of car as well as the human quantity. Much forced driving is indulged in because drivers strive to overcome certain car limitations, either fundamental or circumstantial.

Not only brake condition, but the design of brakes is important in safe speed control. There is a difference in the way cars hold the road, and in riding ease particularly lies an important speed influence. Much of the spurting "while the going is good" is indulged in because cars may be unable to negotiate the rough stretches at any considerable speed.

I believe that forced driving and all the attendant chances will be reduced when engines generally can stand the gaff better. We think they are now mighty good, but there is still progress ahead in reliability. Airplane engines have already answered the requirement of unfailing fast operation by permitting steady speeds of 200 miles per hour or more.

Care Should Be Taken When Using Auto Jack

With many modern cars built low, the axles are difficult to see, and great care must be taken when using a jack. If the wheels do not immediately rise from the ground it is possible the jack is against a tie rod instead of the axle. Bending the tie rod will throw the wheels out of line.

A DIRTY MOTOR OFFERS CHANCE FOR AUTO FIRE

Motorists would not place a mixture of gasoline and oil against the fire box of their furnace, and yet they are doing this every day when they allow an accumulation of inflamable dust, oil, grease and gas to pile up around the carburetor, generator and exhaust manifold.

Fires often start in the engine compartment from faulty ignition, a gas leak or a lean carburetor mixture. The carburetor may backfire and ignite the grease and oil or dripping gas. Again, a gas drip may vaporize and be ignited by an arcing generator or by improperly shielded starter brushes. Loose wires cause their share of fires. A clean motor offers no fuel to the fire; a dirty motor does.

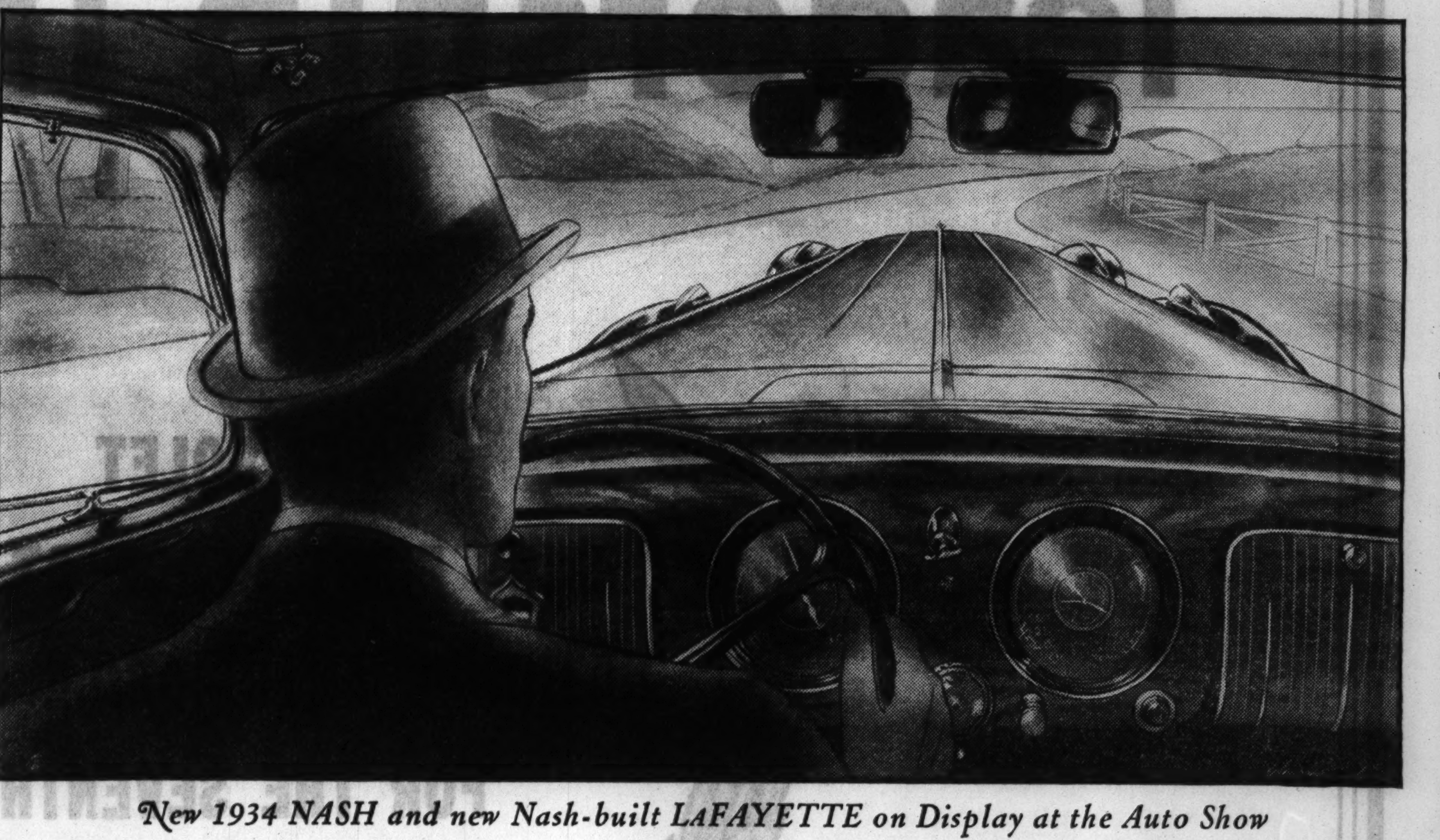
DRIVING CAR WITH ONE SKID CHAIN IS HELD DANGEROUS

When driving is hazardous it is not uncommon to note cars with a skid chain on only one rear wheel. Although it may assist in getting away from the curb, provided the chain is on the inner wheel, it is a dangerous practice. A car driven in that manner is more difficult to handle and may sometimes swing completely around in the hands of an inexpert driver.

The wear on the differential is increased, because in driving through snow and getting away on icy surfaces one wheel will spin or slip, but the wheel with the chain turns at a greatly reduced rate, consequently disturbing equality and overworking the differential.

AUTO SHOWS ALL SHOW

America Wants Long Hoods!



New 1934 NASH and new Nash-built LAFAYETTE on Display at the Auto Show

★ ★ A long hood means grace . . . grace means smartness . . . And Americans *must* be smart!

Look out the windshield of a 1934 Nash—you get the impression of the *longest* hood you have ever seen on *any* car of *any* wheelbase!

And what an atmosphere of luxury greets your eye inside the car! The instrument panel, the handsome instruments themselves—what works of art! The cushions, upholstery, trim, carpeting, hardware—*everything* you see intensifies your desire to own the car.

You can hardly wait to drive. You start the motor You touch the accelerator. Then comes a thrill you'll never forget. The thrill of Twin Ignition power. The thrill of a big valve-in-head motor with *two* spark plugs firing at once in each cylinder. The thrill of 22% more power than the self-same motor would have with only single ignition!

What else? Lots more . . . A new built-in clear-vision ventilation system. New individually-sprung front wheels—optional at slight extra cost. New coincidental starter. New equal-action brakes. New upward-action dual windshield wipers, gear driven. *Dozens* of new developments.

We ask you to drive a 1934 Nash, and see if it isn't exactly the car you want to own.

* * *

P. S. Three months' shipments of 1934 Nash cars have already passed by a good 20% the total year's production of 1933 Nash models!

Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

FULL-SWING PRODUCTION ASSURES REASONABLY PROMPT DELIVERY

BIG SIX, 116" Wheelbase, 88 Horsepower . . . . $775 to $865
ADVANCED EIGHT, 121" Wheelbase, 100 Horsepower . . $1065 to $1145
AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 133" Wheelbase, 125 Horsepower . $1575 to $1625
AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 142" Wheelbase, 125 Horsepower . $1820 to $2055
(All Prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

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PATTERSON MOTORS
12833 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.
UNITED MOTOR SALES
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ISAACSON MOTOR SALES
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NASH LAWRENCE AVENUE MOTORS
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CHEVROLET MASTER SIX SEDAN

With the introduction of independent front wheel springing it has been possible to rearrange the seats of the 1934 Chevrolets and to place the engine several inches forward, making for a more balanced distribution of weight and an improved rear spring suspension.

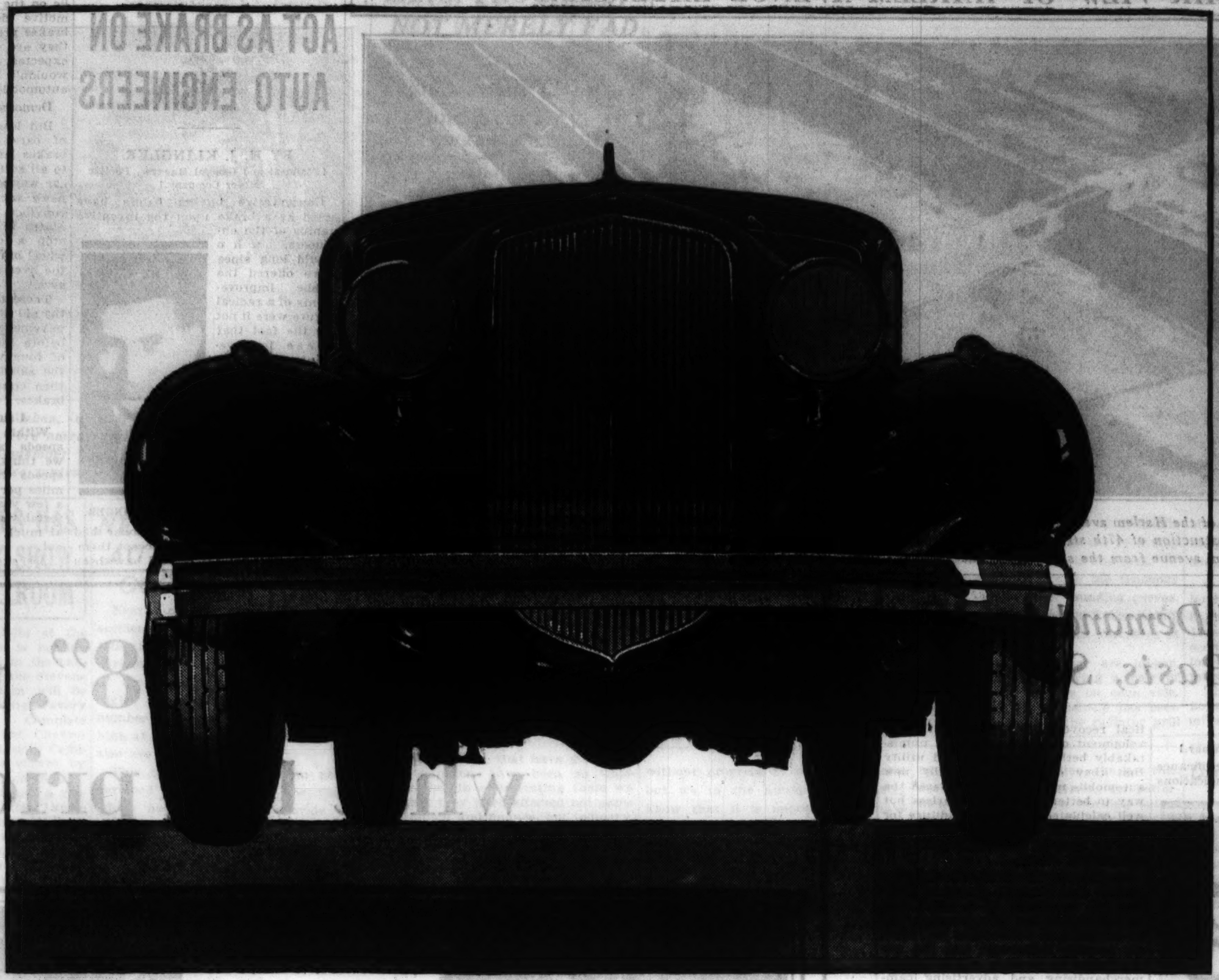
Various models of the master six line are presented at the show with a longer wheel base of 112 inches and with an engine developing 80 horse power. Additional comfort is claimed for the new cars, because of the "knee action" feature, which characterizes the output of General Motors.

The new line includes seven body types—sport roadster, two passenger coupé, two door and four door sedans, town sedan, sport coupé with rumble seat and cabriolet. No great variations in body design are found in the newest types, although the flowing lines and beavertail rear contour have been accentuated and the roof is more smoothly molded.

Closed bodies by Fisher are equipped with ventilation system popularized last year. All bodies are 3¾ inches longer. The cowl ventilation now faces the windshield, and the air current is deflected toward the sides of the car, thus aiding in more uniform ventilation. Other deflectors have been added over the front door ventilators to keep out rain.

A new type of frame, said to be twenty times stiffer than that in previous models, has been designed for the new cars to impart support and rigidity where made necessary by the independent front suspension.

The new brakes are constructed to provide more uniform and greater braking power. A starterator is offered, doing away with the starting button on the floor. Instead, pressing the foot throttle automatically starts the car, after which the pedal acts only in the normal way.



"Why doesn't *everybody* buy the new Pontiac?"

The other day, in the deepest sincerity, an owner said to us—"*Why* doesn't *everybody* buy the new Pontiac?"

Do you know what prompted this question?

This owner had simply learned what *we* have known since we *built* this car, namely—

—that if *everybody* were completely familiar with the advantages of owning the new Pontiac, almost *everybody* would want it.

Suppose, briefly, that everybody knew such facts as these—

—that Pontiac is really a *big* car, with a wheelbase of 117 inches, and a Fisher body that is most generously roomy—

—that Pontiac has a big, smooth, powerful *straight eight* engine—really the equal, in *every* way, of the very finest power plants—

—that it is almost inconceivable that anyone could want greater riding comfort, or finer roadability, than you get in the new Pontiac—

—that Pontiac has "Knee-Action" wheels as developed by General Motors, which are far different from the independent springing devices offered on other cars in the field—

—that Pontiac has big, smooth, powerful Bendix mechanical brakes—unexcelled by *any* brakes for safety and ease of action—

—that people who have paid *much more* for their cars in the past can drive the new Pontiac without sacrificing a single bit of the comfort, prestige or safety to which they are accustomed—

—that people who want to move *out* of the *mass* group into the *class* group, can do so at practically no additional cost by stepping up to the new Pontiac—

—that Pontiac is a product of the General Motors Corporation—the foremost automotive organization in the world—

—that Pontiac is really almost as economical, both to buy and to operate, as *any* car you can *name* . . . including even those that are *designed* primarily for economy—

—that not more than three or four stock cars in America can pass a Pontiac on the road—and *these* only on miles and miles of straightaway—

—that Pontiac is really the *surprise* car of the *year*, with far more specific things to recommend it than any other car at its price—

—and, finally, that Pontiac is *one* of the *two* most beautiful cars in the world . . . absolutely regardless of cost!

* * * *

Yes—if *everybody* actually *knew* these things—knew them, that is, as *we* know them—we believe that just about everybody would want a new Pontiac.

If we're *right* in this assumption—*you* want a Pontiac—for you've read the facts here, for yourself.

Are we right?

If so, see your Pontiac dealer. He will be delighted to prove to you the full truth of every single statement made in this message.

PONTIAC

THE *SURPRISE* CAR OF THE *YEAR*

On display at the Auto Show in the Coliseum, also at the General Motors Silver Anniversary Show, Stevens Hotel Ballroom. Pontiac Motor Company, Pontiac, Michigan. Pontiac dealers everywhere—see the one nearest you.

ENGINEER TELLS HOW FAIR AUTOS WERE HANDLED

Minimum of Delays Aided Event—Jelinek.

BY OTTO K. JELINEK.
[Traffic Engineer, South Park Board.]

The efficiency and safety with which pedestrians and vehicles were moved at the gates of A Century of Progress accounted in no small measure for the success of the Fair. Delays and hazards were less than those encountered at small town football games. It was an outstanding example of modern traffic control, and this is not personal boasting because the control system was the product of much thinking by many minds.

Now that the 1933 Century of Progress is history and we are looking forward to perhaps a greater and more magnificent Century of Progress in 1934, it will not be amiss to read about some of the interesting facts that indirectly helped and will help again this wonderful enterprise. We, who saw such great gatherings and had the privilege of planning and handling the multitudes attending such events as the Eucharistic Congress, the Tribune Music Festivals, major football games, Tribune Golden Glove tournaments and many, many other great activities that come to Soldiers' field and the South Park system, perhaps felt even more keenly the necessity for the proper planning and directing of the oncoming Fair crowds.

Crowd Was Daily Problem.

It is a problem, of course, to handle only special events where concentration of forces may be had to help out, but it is a much greater problem to handle such crowds as a daily and hourly occurrence for a period of over 153 days. It further must be remembered that we of the South Park system, from our general superintendent, George T. Donoghue, down to the office boy take pride in the manner in which the system activities are conducted and maintained and we zealously guard that reputation.

We do not wish to take credit nor assume responsibility for the planning and handling of all traffic that came to A Century of Progress, but as the Fair was located on the lands of the South Park commissioners naturally the burden and the brunt of the work fell on the shoulders of the South Park organization, of which Mayor Edward J. Kelly is president.

Grateful to Public.

In our work we naturally feel very grateful for the valuable assistance, experienced advice and constructive criticism we received from the many civic bodies and organizations, auto clubs, etc., from the many traffic experts and a A Century of Progress traffic committee, also from daily newspapers which maintain traffic editors like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Above all, we thank the general public for their indulgence and coöperation. Without that our plans could not possibly have met with success.

To go into detail and technical discussion of how all the many features of the traffic problems were solved is impossible here. However, the illustrations of the "Before the Columbus drive and Roosevelt road intersection was improved with proper bridges and lanes" and the same intersection after it was improved for A Century of Progress will give one an idea of the methods with which these problems were tackled.

One Way Drive Efficient.

The principal of one way drives proved of special value and should be given serious consideration in the solving of traffic problems in congested areas and business districts like the loop. Our police force under command of Capt. T. Howard courteously handled and efficiently carried through these plans. That foresight and planning was absolutely necessary can be readily understood if we remember two things:

1. That Chicago is the second largest city in the United States, with tremendous business activities which cannot—and must not—stop for any events.

2. The location of A Century of Progress which meant that 54,800,000 individuals, paid and free admissions, had to be directed across one of the main traffic arteries of this city.

A few further facts may be of interest. There were during A Century of Progress 103 parades, ninety-nine per cent of which either originated in or went through the business district and Michigan avenue in the downtown district.

275 Visiting Dignitaries.

There were 275 dignitaries escorted through the boulevards, ninety-nine per cent of which followed a similar course.

There were bus and taxi terminals and routes to be established, planned, and built.

Busses and taxis carried thirty-seven per cent of all people entering the Fair so that at three gates only—12th, 18th, and 23d streets—the average rate of taxis discharging passengers was 925 cabs per hour, together with an average of 200 busses per hour during the same time. On one occasion 1959 cabs going south turned left at 14th street and Columbus drive, and discharged their passengers at Soldiers' field.

There were street car terminals to be planned and negotiated. Twenty-eight per cent of all persons entering A Century of Progress came by street cars, thus 7,200,000 people had to be carried from carefully planned terminals by overhead bridges to A Century of Progress grounds.

Additional Out of Town Traffic.

There were the parking stations and parking areas to be established.

There was the additional out of town traffic to be looked after.

Then when the bathing season opened up there were the crowds augmented by the visiting Century of Progress attendants coming to the beaches, which through the occupancy of A Century of Progress were cut down in number.

Institutions, like the Field museum, Shedd's aquarium, the Art institute, the Rosenwald Industrial museum, which in themselves have a normal attendance of over 10,000,000 a year and whose attendance was greatly increased by a Fair, had to be served.

A Century of Progress also brought to this city 1,300 conventions, with 1,500,000 attending, with special events and special occasions in the park system. Then there were the annual special days, like the Ringling Brothers' circus, nine days in Grant park; the rodeo, two weeks, etc. The day and night life activities barely ceased at 12 o'clock, and the great hoard of delivery traffic started to move to and from the city on the lake front, that city that sprung up over night, to bring in the supplies and necessities for the coming day.

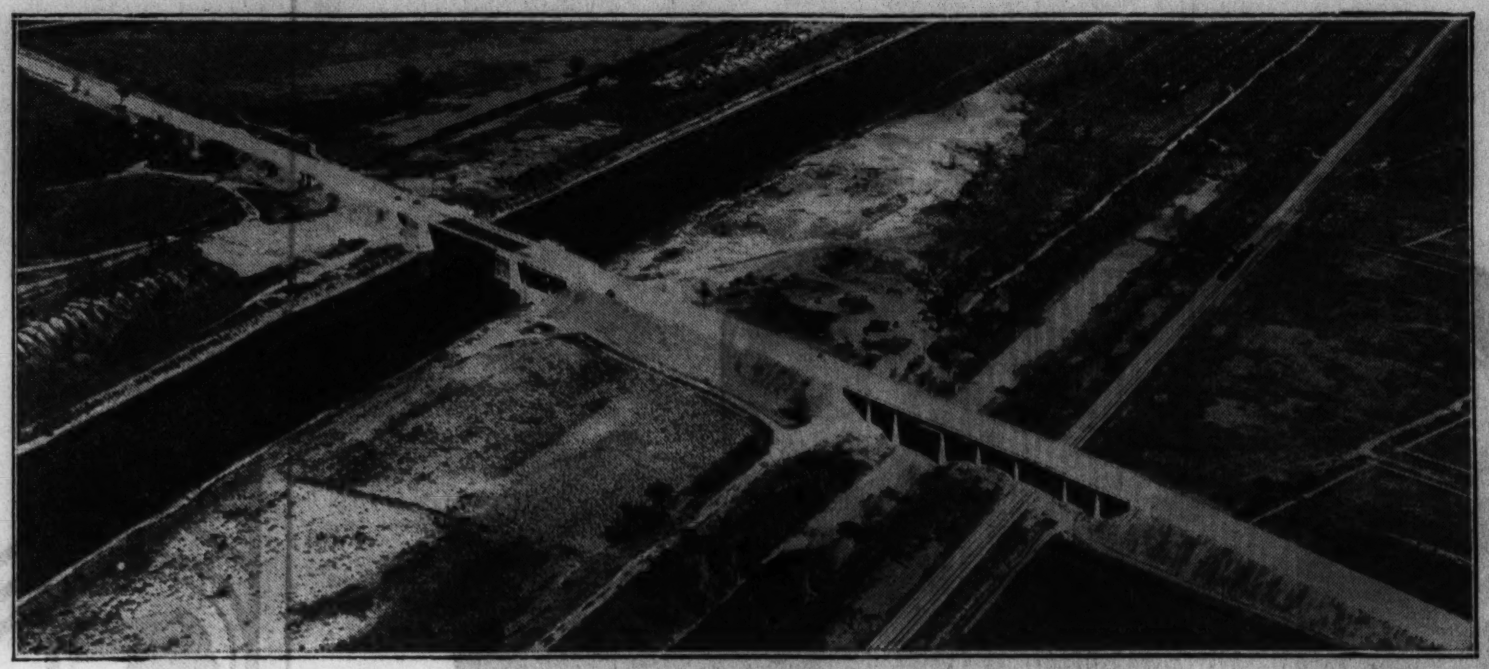
In making plans to handle these activities, as well as the crowds coming and going, the primary consideration was safety to life and property. When this factor was established, the speed and efficiency of handling visitors and vehicles was studied. In the success of making "safety first" the predominant factor, the south parks may take pardonable pride; for, even with immense crowds—the largest of any similar event in American history—with the added burden of the immense number of visiting vehicles, the death and accident rate in the south park system, and particularly on Leif Ericson boulevard, fell below any like period in the five previous years.

Valuable Experience.

With our experience in 1933 and our previous experience with great events, we look forward to the year of 1934 and the continuation of A Century of Progress with a great deal of confidence.

We know that we cannot attain perfection in our traffic plans, but with the same wonderful public coöperation and the advice of the many associations and traffic experts which we have mentioned before hand, we know that any objectionable features of the previous year will be eradicated and that the multitudes of visitors will come to the 1934 Century of Progress and be transported to the gates of this Fair in greater comfort and safety, and the business stream of traffic will flow on uninterrupted, without confusion in its normal channels.

AIR VIEW OF HARLEM AVENUE EXTENSION



Here's an air view of the Harlem avenue extension from Joliet road to Archer avenue completed last year by the Cook county highway department. With the construction of 47th street from Joliet road to Harlem avenue this makes a new belt line around the city and a continuous pavement in Harlem avenue from the southern to the northern limits of the county.

Supply and Demand Are Now on Even Basis, Says Nash

BY C. W. NASH.
[Chairman, Nash Motors Company.]

C. W. NASH.

Two facts of great significance stand out in my mind as indications of the future. The first is that the demand for manufactured articles has caught up with the supply and the second is that uppermost in the public mind today are confidence and the will to go forward.

The first provides a substantial outlet for products best suited to an accelerated national advance. The latter promises enthusiastic public support of those enlarged manufacturing and sales programs which will hasten business recovery, but which will not bring extravagant and unwarranted increases in costs and retail prices.

As predicted, the automobile industry has taken leadership in the practical recovery movement by the development of 1934 products so unmistakably better in comfort and utility that they create a practically new automobile market. It has blazed the way to better times by a fearless but well calculated capital expenditure for comprehensive motoring improvement, and by greatly intensified sales and advertising efforts.

Months ago the automobile industry decided that business prospects justified the launching of a great new manufacturing and sales program. The development of outstanding new models recently introduced and the authorization of the most comprehensive merchandising and advertising campaign since 1929 are fruits of that decision.

We have already had gratifying proof of the wisdom of this aggressive 1934 policy. Motorists of the country have justified our faith by a volume of new car orders which has made recent months the biggest winter business in years.

We have every reason to believe that the spring selling months will continue this satisfactory record and we are looking forward confidently with the majority of American manufacturers to improving national conditions and better business in 1934.

BUYING HABITS ACT AS BRAKE ON AUTO ENGINEERS

BY H. J. KLINGLER.
[President and General Manager, Pontiac Motor Company.]

H. J. KLINGER.

Conservative buying habits have acted as a brake upon the inventive genius of the engineers, who would long since have offered the public improvements of a radical nature were it not for the fact that these improvements were predicated upon a change in design, and the time has not been ripe until now for the acceptance of a departure from the usual body styles.

Without question, the cars of 1934 would have arrived sooner had the public been ready to accept them. Progress doubtless would have been still more gradual had it not been for the educational efforts of progressive manufacturers who "sold" the public on the advantages offered by automotive developments. Four wheel brakes present an illustration. Today they are commonplace, accepted and expected. A two wheel brake car wouldn't have a chance among the automobiles of 1934.

Demonstrate Four Wheel Brakes.

But less than a decade ago, a fleet of cars equipped with four wheel brakes left our factory and scattered to all sections of the nation. In each car was a demonstration driver and a news writer. Their mission was to convince the people of the United States that four wheel brakes would stop a car more safely than two wheel brakes and without jeopardizing the lives and happiness of the passengers.

These men did a good job, enlisting the aid of fire departments to dampen pavements and then demonstrating before huge crowds the sure control of four wheel brakes in contrast to the skidding that developed with the then conventional type of two wheel brakes.

Usual Public Conservatism.

Within a few years we will see car speeds materially increased. Today we think no more of 60 to 70 mile speeds than we thought of 30 to 40 miles per hour a few years ago. And a few years hence we will travel comfortably and safely on super highways at much greater speeds than at present.

An exception to the usual public conservatism in regard to changes in design is found in the immediate public acceptance accorded "knee action" wheels, the most outstanding automotive development since the advent of four wheel brakes. Several factors probably combined to assure instant approval. One was the broad educational campaign conducted prior to announcement of the new cars. Another was the fact that several large manufacturers, simultaneously gave the weight of their prestige to this change in design. And most important of all is the fact that no person can drive or ride in a car equipped with "knee action" wheels without appreciating that the automobile industry has entered an entirely new era of motoring security and comfort.

Flashlight an Invaluable Accessory if Lights Go Out

Every car should be equipped with a flashlight ready for immediate use should the lights go out suddenly on the highway. The best way to carry a flashlight is in a bracket constructed especially for that purpose. Such a bracket can be attached to the steering post or some other convenient place. One should also place on the flashlight two large rubber bands and a short piece of stout cord for use should it be necessary to attach the light to the car. The rubber bands also can be utilized to attach the light to one's arm when working on the car.

FOUR DOOR PONTIAC SEDAN

Faster, larger and more powerful 1934 Pontiacs are offered in seven models of "windstream" design with "knee-action" independent suspension of front wheels. The closed types are equipped with a ventilation system and all are said to be more economical in operation.

A speed of more than 80 miles an hour can be produced by the 84 horsepower engine in which vibration has been reduced to a minimum. A novel type of cylinder head permits the increase of compression to a ratio of 6.2 to 1, without requiring the use of premium price gasoline. The wheelbase has been increased to 117¼ inches.

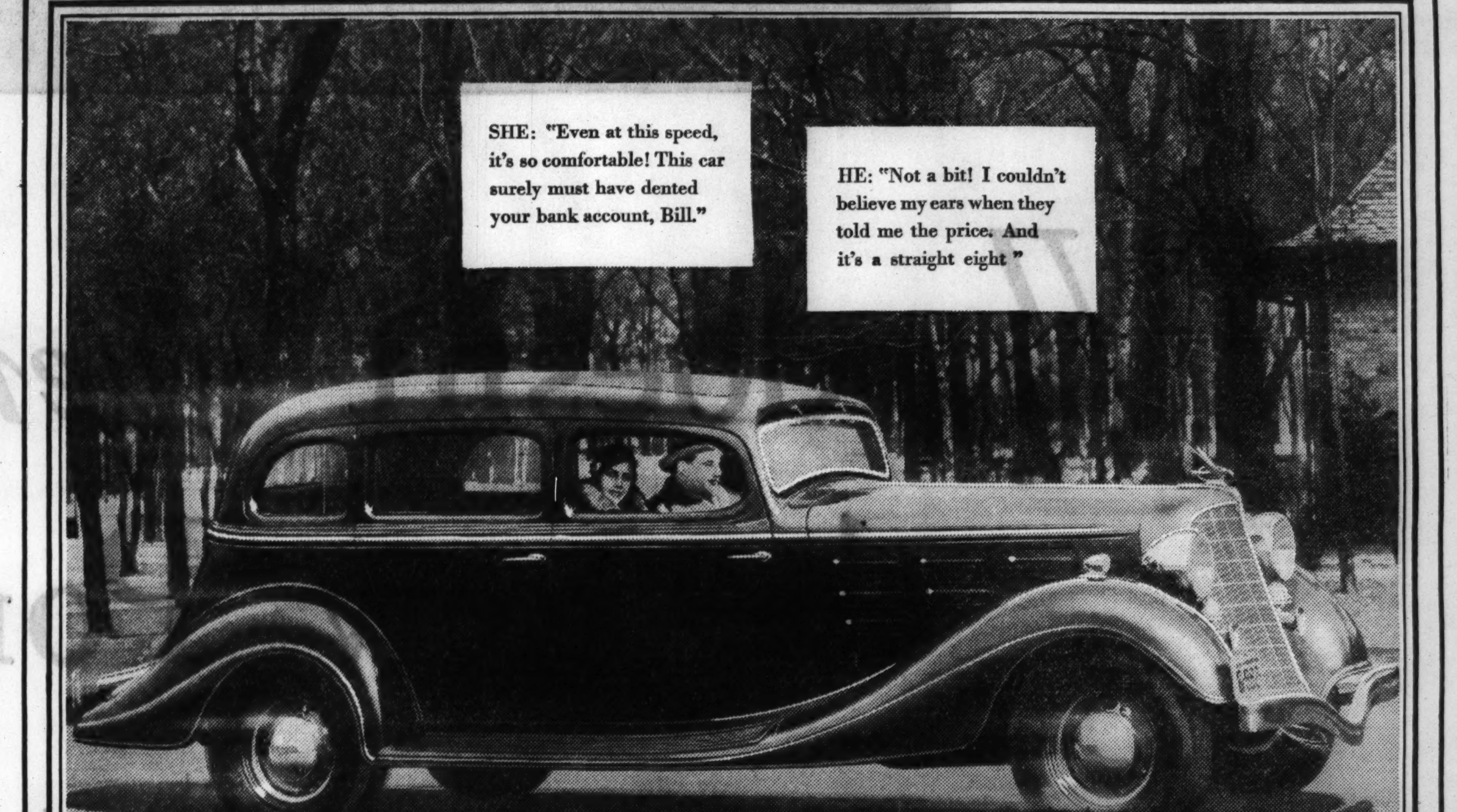
A new method of spark control, operated by the vacuum in the intake manifold, is credited with bringing about a saving in fuel. This regulator, it is explained, times the cylinder explosions at the exact moment when each piston reaches the top of its compression stroke. For further economy, a "gaselector" has been added for manual adjustment of the spark to suit various grades of gasoline.

An "electric whistle" is now used for a warning signal. Light beams for city and country driving, as well as for passing are provided. The passing light floods the right side of the road. With the headlamps in this position, jeweled fender lights come into play.

The starter is connected with the foot throttle. The emergency brake is not merely a parking brake but provides stopping power on the four wheels.

To assure a cool running motor the system provides a forced stream of 1,200 gallons of water an hour when the car is going at twenty-five miles an hour. Valves are cooled by jets of water directed from a pipe line running the entire length of the engine. The "cross-flow" type of radiator used is said to prevent evaporation in summer while conserving alcohol or other anti-freeze in winter.

Bring on ANY "8", no matter what the price—


SHE: "Even at this speed, it's so comfortable! This car surely must have dented your bank account, Bill."
HE: "Not a bit! I couldn't believe my ears when they told me the price. And it's a straight eight"

The 1934 HUDSON "8" will outperform them all!

Yes, sir! This big straight "8"—the most powerful Hudson ever built—will actually outperform any other eight—regardless of price!

In the new Hudson "8" you will find streamlining carried to its greatest practical degree. Dynamic streamlining! Here is a car that splits the air at the front, while the car length *slides through* the windstream with the least resistance. The sides and wind-molded rear—*three* times as important in streamlining as any other parts—are swept clear of all wind-catching obstructions which would hold back the car by suction.

And value? Here is a car of such superb beauty, of such commanding appearance, with such fine attention to detail in its hundreds of important features and improvements, that an impartial jury of experts, when they were asked to judge its price, guessed from $300 to $500 more than the price tag actually reads! That's *value!*

In safety and riding comfort the new 1934 Hudson straight "8" again stands unmatched. In addition to four individual Road Levelers, in addition to its patented splayed springs, Hudson offers you Axleflex independent springing, *giving individual front wheel "knee action" without sacrificing the safety of sturdy front axle construction and full non-skid tire protection.*

Advanced year-'round ventilation . . . rear luggage vestibule and baggage compartment . . . built-in radio on De Luxe models and available on all others . . . these and scores of other features contribute toward making the 1934 Hudson "8" the style, price, and performance sensation of 1934.

And don't forget—this sensational Hudson is Unit-engineered—built on the exclusive Hudson principle that in a single year brought to the Hudson banner 72 A.A.A. records for speed, acceleration and hill-climbing.

Compare it with any other car, regardless of price. Try it out on the road. Consider its luxury . . . its performance . . . its price—and you will never consider anything but a Hudson. Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan.

SEE THEM AT THE SHOW!
10 Models . . . Two Wheelbases
108 and 113 H.P. engines

AND LOOK AT THE PRICE! $695 FOR THE COUPE AT FACTORY

BUTLER MOTORS, INC., Distributor Michigan Ave. at 25th St., Chicago, Ill.

SOUTH
Beverly Motors, Inc., 8953 S. Ashland Ave.
Drexel Motors, Inc., 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
J. L. Helland Motors, 10858 Michigan Ave.
Paschke Motor Sales 5339 So. Ashland Ave.
Scholl Motor Sales, 7023 S. Halsted St.
Stratford Motor Sales Co., 6739 S. Western Ave.
Esche Garage, 12413 So. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

WEST
Bates Motors, Inc., 4646 W. Washington Blvd.
Crandall Motorcar Co., 439 Madison, Oak Park
Vesely Bros. Motor Sales, 3813-21 Ogden Ave.

NORTH
Broadway Hudson-Essex Co., 5657 Broadway
Butler Motors Inc., Branch, 1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Christopher Motors—3308 Sheffield Ave.
Hodes Motor Co., 2801 N. Crawford Ave.
Holmes-Ross Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Logan Square Hudson-Essex, Inc., 2501 Milwaukee Ave.
Supreme Motor Sales, Inc., 3036-40 Lawrence Ave.

TERRITORY
Aurora, Ill.—A. C. Berthold Co.
Barrington, Ill.—Barrington H-E Co.
Champaign, Ill.—Redhed Motor Co.
Chicago Hts.—H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co.
Danville, Ill.—Atwood Motor Sales
De Kalb, Ill.—Foiles Garage
Dixon, Ill.—Arthur Miller
Downers Grove—Downers Grove Garage
Elgin, Ill.—Schuchert Motor Sales
Frankfort, Ill.—A. C. Bauch Garage
Gary, Ind.—Imperial Motors
Gilman, Ill.—Schleef Bros.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Glen Ellyn Motor Co.
Hammond, Ind.—Agnew Motor Co.
Highland Park, Ill.—North Shore Motors, Inc.
Hobart, Ind.—Nickel Plate Garage
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Galvin Motor Sales
Joliet Ill.—Eib Motor Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Jeffers & McBroom
Mendota, Ill.—Lloyd & Fritz Motor Sales
Peru, Ill.—York & Short Motors
Richmond, Ill.—Foley's Garage
Rochelle, Ill.—Dexter Stocking Garage
Rockford, Ill.—Tenney Motor Co.
St. Charles, Ill.—Hotel Baker Motors
Streator, Ill.—Solon Bros.
Tonica, Ill.—Miller Service Garage
Waukegan, Ill.—Morse Motor Sales
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.—Fossland's Service Garage
Winnetka, Ill.—Hanson Motor Co.

FEDERAL ROADS FUND IS BEING SPENT RAPIDLY

New Work Depends on Congress.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27—For the first time in more than a decade the federal government entered a new year unprepared to extend financial aid to the states for highway construction.

Federal taxes on the motorist are heavier than ever before, but unless the new congress acts at once to appropriate funds for government road building activity, no portion of the tax receipts will be returned to the states.

There is little doubt, however, that congress will meet the situation as one of its early acts in the new session, either by a direct appropriation for continuing the federal aid highway system during the year, or by earmarking a portion of the new funds which are to be appropriated for public works.

Fund Nearly Exhausted.

The four hundred million dollars set aside in the original public works fund for road building activity is nearing exhaustion, according to officials of the bureau of public roads, and construction activity financed with this fund will cease early this year.

The customary congressional appropriation for federal highway aid, authorized every year since 1921, was supplanted by the last congress with 400 millions of public works funds. This amount was considerably larger than any previous federal-aid highway appropriation and congress made no provision for the future continuance of the regular federal-aid authorization.

The end of 1933 found federal tax collections from the motorist and federal outlays for road building on an almost even balance. Generally speaking, receipts from government excise taxes paid by the motorist have outweighed federal road expenditures by a considerable margin in the past. But the 400 millions made available for road work in the public works bill brought the two figures about even.

1½ Billion Paid Out.

Since the beginning of the federal-aid highway program in 1921, according to the bureau of public roads, approximately 1 billion 480 million dollars has been paid out to the states, including the 400 millions made available last year.

Collections of excise taxes from the motorist since 1919, on the other hand, total 1 billion 434 millions, including an estimated total of 225 millions for 1933, and excluding the years 1929 1930 and 1931 when there were no federal levies on the automobile owner.

At the outset of the new year, motorists are paying the following federal taxes; One cent per gallon on gasoline; four cents per gallon on lubricating oil; 3 per cent on new passenger automobiles and 2 per cent on trucks; 2 per cent on accessories, including bumpers, spark plugs, batteries, springs, tire chains, etc; and two and one-fourth cents per pound on the casing of tires and tubes.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has estimated that the purchaser of a new $750 car pays a total of $25.41 in federal taxes at the outset. He must pay additional levies on gasoline and lubricating oil used in its operation.

Part of Gasoline Tax Dropped.

One-third of the present federal gasoline tax was removed automatically on Jan. 1, following repeal of the 18th amendment. To the one cent levied on gasline prior to June of 1933, the last congress added an additional one-half cent as one of the means of raising 220 million dollars required to finance public works bonds. The one-half cent addition, however, was made contingent on repeal of prohibition, and President Roosevelt ordered its removal on Jan. 1.

During 1933 receipts from the various federal excise taxes on autos, gasoline and accessories totaled more than 250 million dollars. In approximate figures, they were made up as follows:

Tax on autos, $30,418,000; trucks, $4,003,000; gasoline, $192,590,000; lubricating oil, $26,038,000; tires and tubes, $35,618,000; accessories, $5,257,000.

The year's collections, which on the basis of these figures will total some 283 millions of dollars, will be the largest in any year since the national government began in 1919 to impose levies on autos and their incidentals. The previous high annual receipts from these taxes was 155 millions, collected in 1923.

Road Program Figures.

In mid-December, 4,870 projects in the various states had been advertised for contract, involving $223,885,000, or 56.8 per cent of the total available from the public works fund, according to the bureau's statistics. At the same time, contracts for 3,932 projects involving $188,359,000, or 47.8 per cent of the total fund had been actually awarded. Under construction were 2,623 projects involving $137,488,000, while 365 projects involving $9,040,000 had been completed.

The financial status of the federal aid road building programs in the north central states was as follows [last three ciphers omitted]:

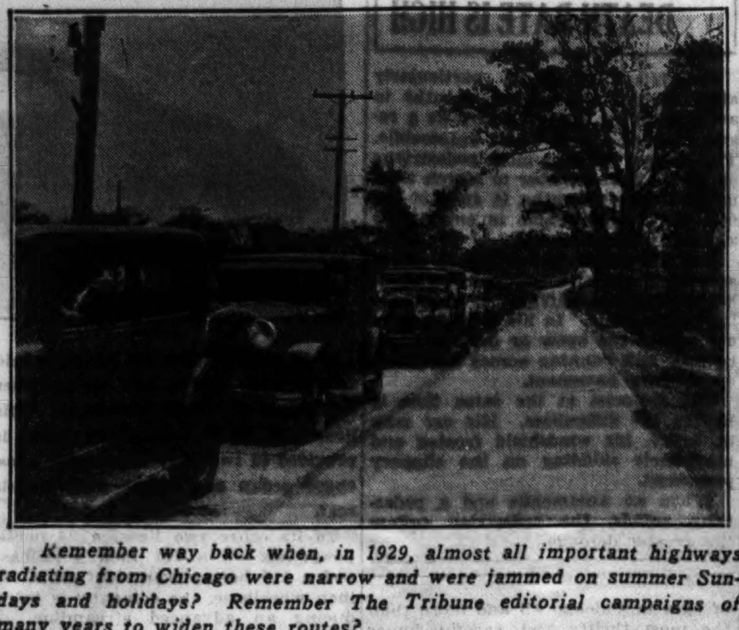
	Total allotment.	Advertised for contract.	Under construction.	Completed.
Illinois	$17,570	$7,636	$2,498	.....
Indiana	10,037	3,426	2,150	...
Wisconsin	9,724	5,810	4,212	$412
Michigan	12,736	7,011	2,871	215
Iowa	10,055	6,668	4,273	853

Expect Financial Support.

Officials of the public roads bureau feel confident that the approaching congress will appropriate the funds necessary to continue federal road building assistance to the states, particularly in view of the fact that 90 per cent of all money spent on roads is estimated to go to labor. The continued need for governmental activity to stimulate employment, they point out, makes it certain that the road program will not be abandoned and may be augmented to a new peak.

The 400 millions provided by the last congress, officials said, has provided work in three-fourths of the counties of the country. At the close of last year approximately 150,000 men were at work on the 2,636 federally financed road projects actually under construction, according to the bureau's figures.

'WAY BACK IN 1929



Remember way back when, in 1929, almost all important highways radiating from Chicago were narrow and were jammed on summer Sundays and holidays? Remember The Tribune editorial campaigns of many years to widen these routes?

GENERAL MOTORS HAS 25TH BIRTHDAY SHOW AT HOTEL BALLROOM

Supplementing its exhibits at the Coliseum General Motors is holding a silver anniversary show in the ballroom and exhibition hall of the Stevens hotel. The hotel exhibition will be open from 10 a. m. to midnight every day including Sunday. Complete lines of General Motor cars, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac and La Salle, may be viewed by the public without admission charge.

Unusual features will include a special chassis to demonstrate "knee-action." There is a "gliding ride" exhibit, showing two miniature cars riding over a moving "rough road." There is also a scientific demonstration of the principle of this new spring suspension. Another novel exhibit is the "knee-action" ride demonstration in which a person is given a practical demonstration of the difference in riding qualities between the old-type spring suspension and the "knee-action" suspension.

Not only are the passenger car divisions and Fisher Body represented in the show, but other General Motors activities are also displayed. As heretofore, the research division displays unusual demonstrations of physical phenomena such as a sixteen-cylinder engine floating on an oil film, the talking balancing machine and the stroboscopic clock.

In addition to its new bodies on the new cars Fisher Body corporation shows a series of sculptured miniatures dressed in the latest Paris fashions. On display also are the 28 winning models of the last annual coach-building competition of the Fisher Body craftsman's guild, and also a model display revealing the various steps in the design and development of a modern motor car body.

NEARLY HALF OF AUTO ACCIDENTS OCCUR AT NIGHT

Nearly one-half of the automobile accidents and more than half of the fatalities occur during the hours of darkness, although only 20 per cent of the total day's traffic moves at night. In addition, not only is the number of accidents disproportionately high at night but night time accidents also are more serious.

This condition results from poorly designed old automobile headlights which not only do not provide sufficient illumination, but also blind approaching motorists. Improper street and highway illumination and confusing roadside signs aid in making driving at night more hazardous.

NEW CAR STYLES MEAN PROGRESS, NOT MERELY FAD

Changes Aid Comfort and Economy.

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER.

[President, Cadillac Motor Car Co.]

LAWRENCE P. FISHER.

Progress means one thing: change for the better, and in the motor car industry, this change has always been characteristic. The car manufacturers always have been alert to produce better cars, and to displace the ideas of yesterday.

This change in automotive practice is as pronounced as the new conception of architecture seen at the World's Fair in Chicago. The change in style in automobiles is not merely a style change, but an improvement in the older methods of transportation, giving greater comfort, economy, and safety.

Make New Start.

We are in an era of change. When we thus examine the new pattern that has been spun into the web of civilization, we are impressed by the fact that here is not a rehabilitation of an old scheme of things, but a fresh start along a new path of accomplishment.

These changes, that have gone into the old order, have been so widespread that in enumerating them we find that they have affected not alone government and finance, but industry, social and living conditions, transportation, science and engineering, the entire economic structure — a New Deal all the way around.

It may be possible to have change without progress in some directions, but we in the automotive industry know that it is impossible to have progress without change. Progress means change. It could, in our field, mean nothing else.

Change and progress are not merely the spirit of the age; they express the natural law of evolution, the law that decrees a constant striving for betterment, improvement, a working out of higher ideals. Thus we have new conceptions of beauty and more nearly perfect functioning of everyday necessities and conveniences, along with a greater extension in the use of so-called luxury products.

1934 OLDSMOBILE SIX

Oldsmobile has added a new line of six cylinder cars in the low priced field to supplement improved models of its eight cylinder series. "Knee-action wheels, wind stream bodies of aerodynamic design, and draftless ventilation are included in both models.

The new front mounting is said to have improved steering and made it easier and less fatiguing to manipulate the car in traffic and at high speed on the open roads. The 1934 models have a new type of hydraulic brake said to bring the car to a stop with a minimum of jolts and jars.

In order to overcome the tendency of cars to roll when rounding curves, a bar of spring steel, or "ride stabilizer," now joins the shock absorbers at the rear.

The bodies by Fisher are longer, with longer hoods having a pair of torpedo-shaped louvres on each side. The safety glass windshield has been tipped further back, the radiator grill slopes rakishly and the headlamps merge in the design with their bullet shape.

A speed of seventy-seven miles an hour is claimed for the 84 horsepower engine of the new six cylinder car. However, the motor is said to be economical, giving 17 miles to the gallon at fifty miles an hour and greater mileage at the lower speeds.

The eight's engine, with 90 horsepower, is said to attain eighty-two miles an hour.

Drivers Urged to Check Excess Pressure in Tires

On long distance trips and high speed driving, even in winter, tire pressure often increases from 20 to 30 per cent, owing to heat. Careful auto owners will find it advisable to check the tires after a long run.

BUICK PRESIDENT SEES BOOM IN SALES FOR '34

Calls Car Values Best in History.

BY HARLOW H. CURTICE.

[President, Buick Motor Co.]

HARLOW H. CURTICE.

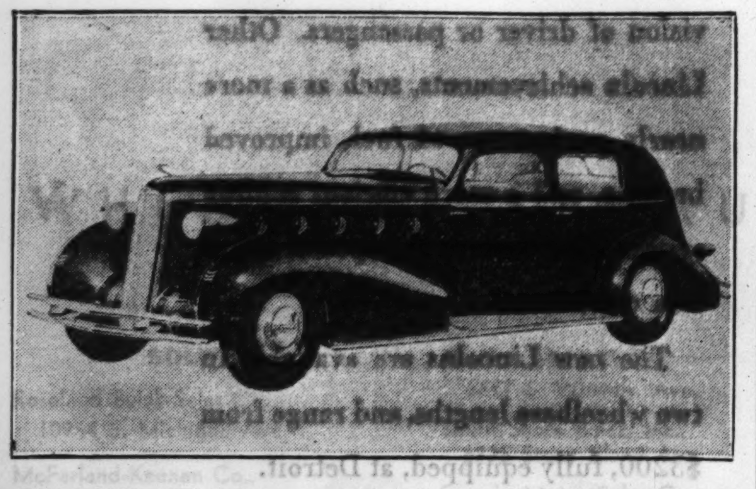
Automobile manufacturers have gone further in building genuine value and beauty into the production of 1934 than in any other year in the history of the industry, and this statement is made with a full knowledge of the history of the industry and the great cars it includes.

The new cars are properly considered a most important achievement in producing new standards in riding comfort, of a character that is actually revolutionary. But it must be realized that many elements contribute to this great step in advance in motor car design and construction.

The present year will set new high levels for sales. The desire to own a new car is no less keen than it has ever been, and now that more people are able to gratify that desire they will unquestionably do so. There is a growing measure of money in circulation, resulting from the resumption of government and private works, the freeing of bank deposits and the fact that the nation generally has lost its fear of the future. Buying is distinctly on the upturn, and this cannot fail to increase the market for good automobiles.

The automobile industry has an exceptional record of accomplishment, but its leaders will not be content until the high marks set in the past are again equaled. The spirit of the industry was never higher, nor its morale better.

LA SALLE CLUB SEDAN



The Cadillac Motor Car company presents a completely redesigned, more rakish series of La Salle cars for 1934, with liberal use of aerodynamic principles in body lines. The cars have a sharply sloped radiator, "teardrop" headlamps with streamline supports and fenders modeled after the airflow of airplane wheels.

Mechanical features, in addition to the "knee-action" wheels, include lightweight alloy pistons, higher compression of the straight-eight engine, downdraft carbureter and more efficient manifolding.

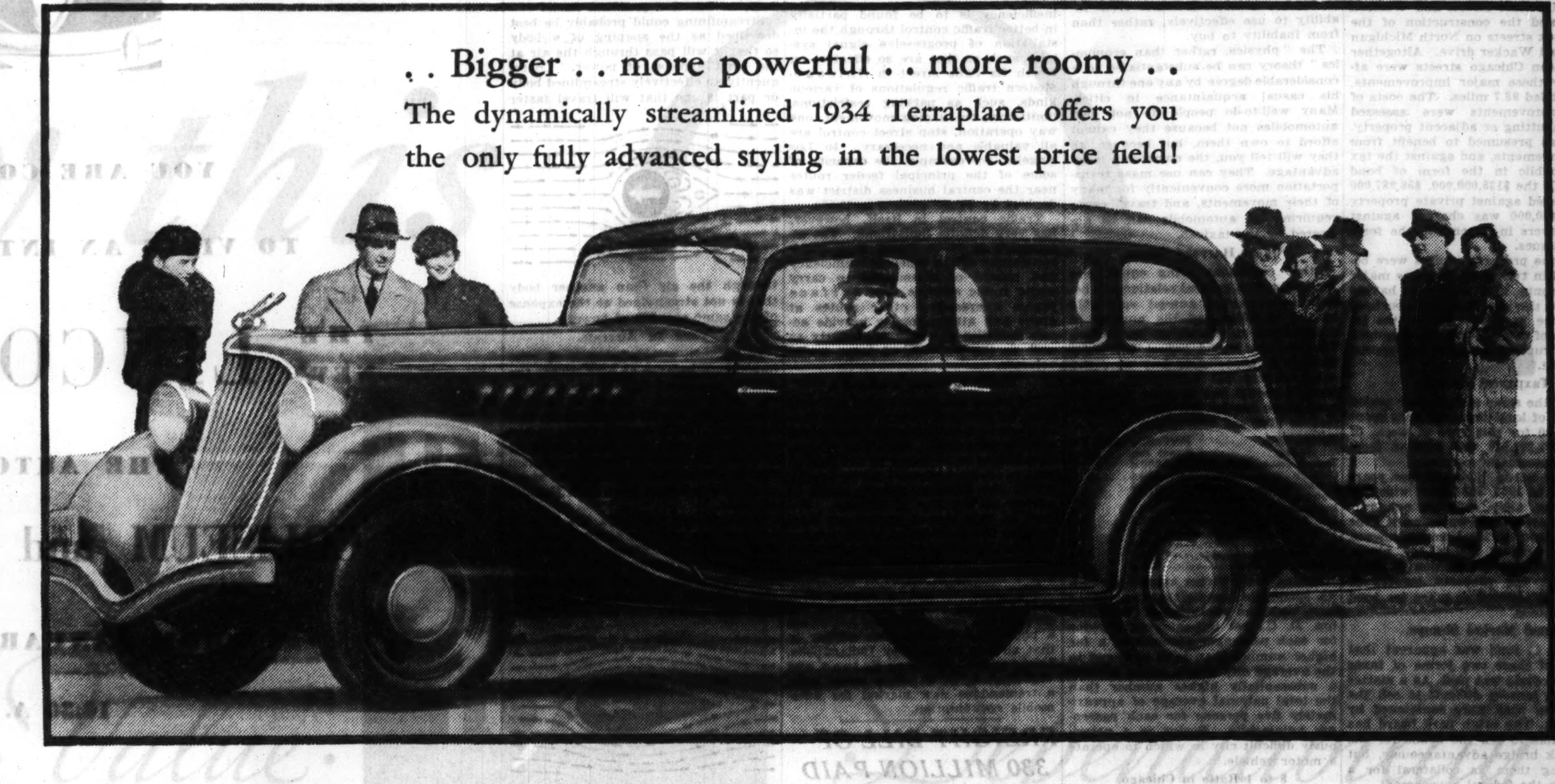
A novel feature of the bumpers is their built in coil springs to act as cushions against impacts. The bumpers have double bars, stream-lined to deflect gravel. The fuel filler cap has been worked into the right rear fender. The radiator filler cap is under the hood.

The cars are 202¼ inches long over all, two inches lower and wider as well as roomier than preceding models. The front doors are hinged at the rear. The instrument panel contains a clock and a large package compartment is provided. The radio may be placed in the center of the dash.

Brakes are hydraulic. The frame of the cars is narrower, providing a shorter turning radius. A stabilizer at the rear prevents the body from swaying, especially on sharp curves.

GANGWAY for the 1934 TERRAPLANE!

. . Bigger . . more powerful . . more roomy . .
The dynamically streamlined 1934 Terraplane offers you the only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field!



HERE is advanced styling that looks right, acts right and *is* right!

And the dynamically streamlined Terraplane is the only one of the 4 prominent cars in the lowest price field that *gives* you advanced styling.

You'll like Terraplane beauty, of course You'll admire the Terraplane's smooth, clean rear lines. The sharp, cleaving V-front. The graceful, flowing sidelines. Its appearance of forward motion — even when it is standing still.

The Terraplane's dynamic streamlining is equal in efficiency to that of any other car in America.

Because of this beautiful new styling, together with even more powerful engines, the 1934 Terraplanes have an even greater degree of flashing performance.

Think what this means in the car which already has scooped up 72 official A. A. A. records last year for speed, acceleration and hill climbing!

Add the Terraplane's Axleflex independent springing—which gives "knee action" to front wheels without sacrificing the safety of front axle strength or full non-skid tires. Then add the Terraplane's built-in luggage vestibule concealed under the smooth, sloping rear of the car . . . advanced year-'round ventilation . . . and scores of other Terraplane luxuries.

See these big, powerful cars at the Show. Look over their lines. Drive them on the road. And when you read the price tag you'll understand why they are THE "thrill of the lowest price field."

14 MODELS . . . TWO WHEELBASES
80 and 85 horsepower engines
And look at the Price!

$565
FOR THE COUPE
AT FACTORY

HUDSON BUILT . . . TERRAPLANE "6"
THE THRILL OF THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

BUTLER MOTORS, INC., Distributor Michigan Ave. at 25th St., Chicago, Ill.

SOUTH
Beverly Motors, Inc., 8953 S. Ashland Ave.
Drexel Motors, Inc., 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
J. L. Helland, 10858 Michigan Ave.
Scholl Motor Sales, 7023 S. Halsted St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Paschke Motor Sales, 5339 S. Ashland Ave.
Stratford Motor Sales Co., 6739 S. Western Ave.
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Downers Grove—Downers Grove Garage.
Elgin, Ill.—Schuchert Motor Sales
Frankfort, Ill.—A. C. Bauch Garage
Gary, Ind.—Imperial Motors
Gilman, Ill.—Schleff Bros.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Glen Ellyn Motor Co.
Hammond, Ind.—Agnew Motor Co.
Highland Park, Ill.—North Shore Motors, Inc.
Hobart, Ind.—Nickel Plate Garage
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Tonica, Ill.—Miller Service Garage
Waukegan, Ill.—Morse Motor Sales
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.—Fossland's Service Garage
Winnetka, Ill.—Hanson Motor Co.

GROWING TRAFFIC SHOWS NEED FOR NEW PLANNING

Assessment of Taxes to Be Modified.

BY GEORGE BARTON.

[Engineer, Chicago Motor Club.]

GEORGE BARTON.

The years 1933 and 1934 mark a transition in the plan for street development in Chicago and many other major cities throughout the country. Urban pavement and pavement widening, which in the past have been paid for by property owners, are now coming to be financed through taxes paid by the owners of the automobiles which use the streets. This change is undoubtedly sound economically, in view of the fact that through traffic or great volumes of traffic are proving a detriment to the property owners.

At the end of the year the state highway department had spent $5,456,000 in road and street construction in the metropolitan area—a large portion of which was inside the city of Chicago. Additional construction was started and is being carried on by the federal government under the public works administration.

Fuel Tax Law Effective.

On Jan. 1 the amendment to the motor fuel tax law became effective, which gives the income from 1 cent of the gasoline tax to municipalities. This will mean that each year Chicago will receive slightly in excess of $5,000,000 from this source.

This fund, in combination with the $5,000,000 from the whele tax and such additional aid which may be received from the Cook county and state highway departments, will permit the inauguration of a through street program within the city financed by the motorists rather than by the property owners.

The motorists' money was spent last year and, according to law, will be devoted in the future to the construction of through traffic streets as distinguished from local neighborhood streets. The costs of street paving or widening to accommodate large volumes of traffic should be borne largely by the motorists, while streets primarily intended to serve abutting property should be paid for by the property owners.

Recalls Previous Improvements.

In the years 1915 to 1931 the board of local improvements spent $135,647,000 for such major street improvements as the widening of Ashland avenue, La Salle street, and Western avenue, and the construction of the double deck streets on North Michigan avenue and Wacker drive. Altogether only sixteen Chicago streets were affected by these major improvements, which totaled 98.7 miles. The costs of these improvements were assessed against abutting or adjacent property, which was presumed to benefit from the improvements, and against the tax paying public in the form of bond issues. Of the $135,000,000, $56,987,000 was assessed against private property and $78,660,000 was charged against the taxpayers in general in the form of bond issues.

While the property owners were being taxed in two ways for these major improvements, they were also having to pay for the paving of neighborhood streets, the paving of alleys, the installation of sewers, and other municipal construction financed by special assessment.

Taxpayers Protest.

During the same sixteen year period the board of local improvements spent $245,799,000 for this type of work, of which $172,272,000 was secured from special assessment.

In other words, in the sixteen years from 1915 to 1931, the street widening and paving, alley, sidewalk construction, and sewer and water work done by the board of local improvements, at a total cost of $381,447,000, placed a special assessment burden of $229,250,000 on the property owners of Chicago, in addition to taxes for bond issue purposes.

Bond Market Slumps.

In fact, it soon was apparent that the day of these two forms of taxes on a large scale was past. As a matter of fact, it became difficult to sell the bonds after they were sanctioned by the voters. The south park board has been unable to sell the bonds for the outer link bridge advantageously, but is offering them as collateral for a loan from the federal government.

Not only have the owners of property declined to bear any longer the load of major street improvements, but also they are coming to realize that concentrated traffic flows may be detrimental to adjacent property.

When highways were in their infancy, chambers of commerce and business interests vehemently insisted that the traveling motorist, clad in his linen duster and veil, be led down the main street past as many business establishments as possible. As traffic increased in speed and volume these main streets began to be almost completely given over to through traffic which was anxious to hurry on to its destination with the minimum of stops and delays.

A Detriment to Business.

Storekeepers began to realize that this traffic merely was congesting the street, making parking difficult, and endangering the lives of pedestrians. They further noticed that their customers were being driven away to stores on less busy streets where they could transact their business with less hazard and inconvenience.

In larger cities the continuous well paved streets were limited in number. Such streets in Chicago were Michigan avenue to the south, Sheridan road to the north, and Washington boulevard to the west. Being the better class streets, they were lined with the homes of the wealthier residents of the city.

As the motor travel increased, bringing with it an unavoidable degree of rushing activity, hazard, and noise, they were no longer desirable sites for expensive homes and the larger estates moved to more quiet and uncongested areas. As the mansions left, gasoline stations, shops, and apartments moved in.

MOTORING IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Just a group of Syracuse university students giving their impression of motoring as it was done in the school days of their parents.

[Acme Photo.]

BETTER TRAFFIC CONTROL MEANS MORE CAR SALES

Hoffman Diagnoses an Auto Problem.

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN.

[President, the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America.]

One of the vital problems confronting the leaders of the automotive industry is the manner in which its own products are hindering efforts to sell more cars. I refer to the intensely congested traffic situations in our large cities and the fast growing tendency of people of means to do without motor cars.

P. G. HOFFMAN.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

It has long been my contention that the so-called saturation point of automobile ownership in the large city is controlled by physics, rather than economics, that is, that sales resistance to further absorption comes from inability to use effectively, rather than from inability to buy.

The "physics, rather than economics" theory can be substantiated to a considerable degree by any one through his casual acquaintance in cities. Many well-to-do people do not own automobiles not because they cannot afford to own them, but because, as they will tell you, the ownership lacks advantage. They can use mass transportation more conveniently for many of their movements, and travel needs requiring an automobile can be answered by the taxicab.

Offers Harvard Table.

Other conditions being equal, one would expect a general relationship between per capita, annual spendable income in cities and the number of automobiles in relation to population. That is, one would expect this relationship if capacity to buy were the only or principal controlling factor. Here, I should like to show some figures given me by Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard university:

Metropolitan Area.	Per Capita Spend. Inc.	Pers. Per Auto.
Boston	$630.4	7
Chicago	550.4	8
Cleveland	420.5	5
Detroit	337.9	6
Indianapolis	396.9	4
Los Angeles	523.5	3
Pittsburgh	440.8	8
St. Louis	409.4	5
San Francisco	565.7	4
Washington, D. C.	658.9	3

Boston has a higher annual per capita spendable income than any other city, with the exception of Washington, D. C., yet it has seven persons for each passenger automobile, a far higher number than is to be found in the average city shown in the list and a substantially higher number than the total national average of approximately five persons for each passenger automobile. Boston is a notoriously difficult city in which to operate a motor vehicle.

8 to 1 Ratio in Chicago.

Chicago has a relatively high per capita spendable income yet it has eight persons for each passenger automobile. Chicago, too, in most of its parts is a difficult city for private car operation. Indianapolis, with a far lower per capita spendable income than Chicago, has twice the density of automobile ownership. It is a relatively open city and one in which automobile operation is comparatively convenient.

Two outstanding cities in the list are Los Angeles and San Francisco. Both of them have per capita spendable incomes not greatly different from that of Chicago yet Los Angeles has one automobile for every three persons and San Francisco one automobile for every four persons. Both of the western cities are favorably situated for convenient automobile use. They are relatively widespread cities so far as population congestion is concerned; both of them are at the center of very fine highway systems, and both have made remarkable progress in the safe and convenient control of their traffic and in provision for adequate traffic facilities.

Considerations Significant.

It is not my wish that you should take the above considerations as entirely conclusive, but I do think them significant. Los Angeles and Washington, with a three to one population to ownership ratio, show what might be anticipated in typical cities with fairly high spendable income per capita. I am convinced that if the ownership of automobiles were made more safe and convenient the urban market would show a very great untouched reservoir for automobile buying power.

The answer for the problem of route inefficiency is to be found partially in better traffic control through the installation of progressive signal systems such as that are so effective on North La Salle street in Chicago. Modern traffic regulations of various kinds, such as parking restrictions, limitations on turning movement, one way operation, stop street control are all valuable and necessary. In Los Angeles, for example, the capacity of some of the principal feeder routes near the central business district was doubled by better control methods.

Traffic control in itself, however, has very definite limitations. The alternative is to be found in a frank recognition of the inherent inefficiency and hazard of attempting to carry major traffic streams over surface routes intersecting other routes at grade and attempting to provide access facilities to abutting property as well as the carriage of large traffic volumes.

Lauds Elevated Highways.

The important major routes of travel must be provided with a type of construction permanently eliminating present difficulties. This type of construction is to be found in the limited way (elevated highway) proposals which the Erskine bureau made as adviser to the city of Chicago. We have in this plan a permanent solution for the problem of traffic congestion and hazards and its adoption will completely revolutionize the use of motor vehicles in urban areas.

With such efficient facilities in existence I see no reason why all of the cities of the country should not attain a population vehicle ratio similar to that already attained by Indianapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C. This would open a tremendous new market for automobile consumption.

FULL ELLIPTIC SPRING FEATURED IN NEW FRANKLIN

Franklin, the only air cooled car in production in the United States, enters the 1934 season with three lines of cars, the Airman and the Olympic in the eight and the Franklin 12, which incorporate a number of improvements contributing to greater power and smoothness of engine operation.

Aerodynamic styling and the use of full elliptic springs are featured.

In the full eliptic springs, an exclusive feature of Franklin cars for many years, company engineers declare they have provided correct springing on all four wheels. This type of springs, they hold, not only allows independent wheel movement but also absorbs road shocks in every direction.

Developments used for the first time in the new Airman and Olympic models include temperature control of oil by a new cooler, double bore type of cylinders, larger oil pump and additional oil leads, and improved pistons.

Only minor refinements have been added to the Franklin 12. Its engine develops 150 horse power.

FREIGHT BILL OF 330 MILLION PAID BY AUTOS IN 1933

Railroads of the United States collected 330 million dollars in freight charges from the automobile industry during 1933, a comparatively dull year for that industry, it is pointed out by Alfred H. Swayne, chairman of the traffic committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Railroad shipments resulting from the manufacture and use of motor cars and the building of highways exceeded 2,600 million tons during 1933, Mr. Swayne said. Shipments of gasoline alone comprised 1,250,000 carloads.

Mr. Swayne also pointed out that each carload of automotive freight would have had to travel only 80 miles in order for the total of ton-miles to equal the ton-mileage of all classifications of intercity shipments by highway trucks. The rail shipments, of course, traveled far more than 80 miles on the average.

Trace Locked Brakes to Lubricant on Linings

When brakes suddenly lock the driver frequently has had warning of impending trouble which he ignored or failed to understand. Often before brakes lock they slip. This occurs when the locking is the direct result of lubricant getting on the linings. As the lubricant heats it becomes sticky and develops a locking action.

WHY STARTER "JAMS."

Misalignment of the starter shaft or broken teeth on the flywheel ring gear are usually the cause of the starter "jamming." Pressing the starter pedal while the motor is running will cause either of these conditions.

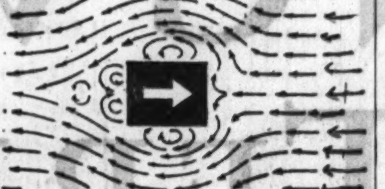
AVIATION GIVES STREAMLINE TO AUTO INDUSTRY

New Car Models Cut Air Resistance.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

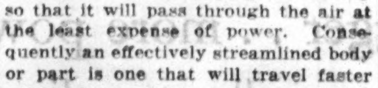
[Aviation Editor.]

The automobile industry has borrowed extensively from the aviation industry's knowledge of streamlining to produce the new designs to be seen at this year's automobile show. A greater attention to streamlining is visible in this year's models than in previous years, not only in the general design of the bodies, but in the design of exterior appurtenances.



This almost universal tendency in the automobile industry raises the questions: Just what is streamlining? Is it a new style that is only skin deep, or has it a practical basis?

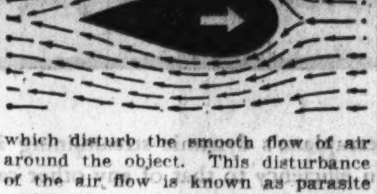
Streamlining could probably be best described as the shaping of a body so that it will pass through the air at the least expense of power. Consequently an effectively streamlined body or part is one that will travel faster through the air than another body that is not streamlined at the expense of the same amount of power.



Vital In Aircraft.

In aircraft, streamlining is of vital importance because at high speeds the density of the air approaches the density of a liquid. Lack of efficient streamlining causes a tremendous loss in power. As a case in point, when the landing gear of a plane traveling at about 200 miles an hour is retracted into the streamlined fuselage the speed of the plane jumps more than 20 miles an hour.

Streamlining performs the important function of doing away with parasite resistance. When an object is traveling through air at any considerable speed any small protuberances that are not streamlined, or faired, into the object set up air bubbles which disturb the smooth flow of air around the object. This disturbance of the air flow is known as parasite resistance.



Now, how does all this apply to the automobile owner? He has operated a car without streamlining at a reasonable degree of efficiency for many years. Will streamlining add anything to the efficiency of the car, and his enjoyment of it? This question is best answered by the basic cause for streamlining—the shaping of a body so that it will pass through the air at the least expense of power.

Should Operate More Efficiently.

Well streamlined automobiles should operate more efficiently than the former designs at every day speeds, and at high speeds the saving in power should be considerable. The smooth air flow over a streamlined body should increase riding comfort and keep cars under better control at all speeds.

Warn Women Drivers Against Purse Snatching

Women drivers are warned against purse snatching from cars, which has become prevalent in recent months. Chief offenders in this purse thievery have been boys. The youths make a practice of standing around intersections controlled by signals and watching for women driving alone. When a car has stopped and the driver's pocketbook is on the seat beside her, one of the thieves on the driver's side of the car may engage her attention by asking questions. At the same time a confederate will take her pocketbook by either opening the door, or if the window is down, by reaching in and obtaining it.

AUTO INDUSTRY DOING ITS PART FOR PROSPERITY

Giving Better Value, Says Dodge Executive.

BY A. VAN DER ZEE.

[General Sales Manager, Dodge Bros. Corp.]

The automobile industry is doing its part toward bringing back a normal prosperity to the United States. It is doing this by following lines that have always been effective in creating demand—by giving the buyer a better value for his money year after year.

A. VAN DER ZEE.

A look at the 1934 cars will convince any one that this idea has been carried out fully this year. The producers of automobiles are vying with each other in a determined effort to achieve the ultimate. And if they succeed in getting the public to see that it is time at least 8,000,000 obsolete cars should be scrapped and replaced at once, then a great forward stride to prosperity will be made.

Opportunities for Dealers.

The market is here, ready. I think we can sell it.

I perceive in the splendid showing of cars in Chicago all and more than the most thrifty and careful buyer could ask for. At the same time I see tremendous opportunities for dealers and salesmen who will market these cars. It is one of the peculiarities of the motor car industry that it plans. No sooner are the new models launched than engineers and sales executives begin to plan what they will do for the year ahead. There is no stopping. The world moves fast and the makers of automobiles with it—and sometimes ahead of it.

It is generally conceded that the advance guard of national prosperity has arrived. Automobile manufacturers prepared for its coming and are ready to give it as energetic a forward thrust as is possible.

A Call to Action.

If every effort in the automobile and other businesses is planned on the quota basis; if there is a tightening of the belt all along the line; if the courage and confidence that seem to have hit the American public continue, the wheels of industry will turn, gaining speed until all of our industries prosper again.

I am convinced that the millions which automobile manufacturers have expended on improvements, for retooling their plants and in the purchase of materials, will not be spent in vain. Nor will the additional millions they have spent and will spend for advertising and merchandising be wasted.

Business ought to be and I believe will be good.

THIS IS TIME OF YEAR WHEN PEDESTRIANS' DEATH RATE IS HIGH

Pedestrians must be particularly alert during the winter months to avoid death or serious injury as a result of being struck by an automobile. Twenty-five per cent more pedestrians are killed from October to March than in the summer months, in spite of the fact that motor traffic in summer is almost twice as heavy.

The pedestrian is inclined to hurry across streets with his head buried in his coat collar, oblivious to approaching automobiles. In his impatience to get out of the snow or driving wind, he may risk running across the street on slippery pavement.

The motorist at the same time is having his difficulties. His car may be balky, his windshield frosted and his wheels skidding on the slippery pavement.

When an automobile and a pedestrian collide, the pedestrian suffers the greater damage.

AERODYNAMIC HUPMOBILE

Hupmobile invades the low-price field this season with a new six cylinder line on a 117 inch wheelbase. This line, with an 80 horsepower motor, is provided in two body types—five passenger sedan and coupe with rumble seat.

In its other two lines, a 93 horsepower six on a 121 inch wheelbase and a 115 horsepower eight on a 127 inch wheelbase, the company is introducing an advanced streamline, or "aerodynamic" design. All three lines have a new type of four point engine mounting, in which the motor is carried "in shear" by rubber bushings.

In creating these "aerodynamic" cars the designers have eschewed straight lines in the body, as well as blunt vertical or flat surfaces. Instead, bodies taper in smooth curves toward the rear, and have the greater width at the front. Air flows unimpeded along the sides, and the rear quarter has been streamlined to offset the eddies and wind drag produced there by the conventional design.

An advantage of the new design, according to company engineers, is a considerable increase in visibility. The windshield, much wider than normal, has been placed closer to the steering wheel, enabling the driver to look upward at a sharper angel. At the same time the front of the windshield has been beveled, and the front pillars placed further back, thus materially increasing the range of horizontal vision.

The greater width of the front of the car makes possible a rearrangement of the seating accomodations so that three persons may comfortably sit in the front seat. The body as a whole has been moved forward, so that the rear seat is entirely ahead of the rear axle.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO VISIT AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF

THE NEW LINCOLN V·12 MOTOR CARS

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

COLISEUM and the DRAKE HOTEL

FROM JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 3

10:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

THERE is much that is worth seeing at the Lincoln exhibit. Here are displayed new motor cars for town and country . . . in body types representing the coachmaker's art at its best.

The new Lincolns are powered by the V-12 cylinder, 150-horsepower engine. Lincoln engineers declare that it surpasses any they have thus far designed. A new body ventilation system admits fresh air as desired, in both compartments, without drafts and without hampering the vision of driver or passengers. Other Lincoln achievements, such as a more nearly perfect use of fuel, improved braking, and a more efficient cooling system, also deserve the special attention of visitors.

The new Lincolns are available in two wheelbase lengths, and range from $3200, fully equipped, at Detroit.

The New Lincolns are also on display at

LINCOLN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1822 Ridge Avenue
EVANSTON

2220 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

535 Madison Street
OAK PARK

Measure them all . . . by this One

BUICK for 1934

Beauty . . . Value . . . Dependability

with **Knee-Action Wheels**

WHEN · BETTER · AUTOMOBILES · ARE · BUILT · BUICK · WILL · BUILD · THEM

SOUTH

Roseland Buick Sales Co.,
10954 S. Michigan Ave.

McFarland-Keenan Co.,
7647 S. Halsted St.
1243 W. 63rd St.

Southwest Motor Sales Co.,
3451-59 Archer Ave.

South Chicago Buick Co.,
8600 Commercial Ave.

James Levy Motors Co.,
2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Gordon Motor Sales,
6647 S. Western Ave.

South Shore Buick, Inc.,
6935 Stony Island Ave.

Gerwig Motor Sales Co.,
8443-47 Ashland Ave.

NORTH

Western-Devon Buick Company,
6100 N. Western Ave.
Broadway Buick Co.,
5701 Broadway

Northwest Buick Co.,
3801 Lawrence Ave.

Lincoln Park Buick Co.,
2825-31 N. Halsted St.

WEST

West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 Washington Blvd.

Emil Denemark, Inc.,
3860 Ogden Ave.

Logan Square Buick Co.,
2468-78 Milwaukee Ave.

Lawndale Auto Sales,
3550-54 Ogden Ave.

SUBURBAN

Barrington, Ill.
Schauble Bros. & Collins,
126 N. Cook St.

Blue Island, Ill.
Commercial Motors, Inc.
12840 Western Ave.

Cicero, Ill.
Mahoney Sirovatka Co.,
5312 W. Cermak Rd.

Elmhurst, Ill.
Ed Schram,
145 W. First St.

Evanston, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Inc.
1030 Davis St.

Highland Park, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Inc.
110 S. First St.

La Grange, Ill.
Emil Denemark, Inc.,
418 Burlington Ave.

Libertyville, Ill.
Main Motor Sales,
345 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Maywood, Ill.
Pecat Bros. Motor Sales Co.,
212 Roosevelt Rd.

Naperville, Ill.
A. G. Feldott,
245 S. Main St.

Niles Center, Ill.
Heinz Motor Co.,
8136-40 Lincoln Ave.

Oak Park, Ill.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co.,
702 Madison St.

Park Ridge, Ill.
Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.,
136 N. Park Ave.

Waukegan, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Sons,
550 S. Genesee St.

Wheaton, Ill.
Consolidated Motors, Inc.,
218 W. Front St.

Wilmette, Ill.
Foley Motor Sales,
1601 Sheridan Road.

TRUCK TRAFFIC IN FARM GOODS GROWS RAPIDLY

Marked Change in Method of Transportation.

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Agricultural Editor.]

The maintenance of a ready cash market for most anything the farmer produces, from pigs to pecans, coupled with the development of a network of fine roads over which modern trucks can speed the produce to its buyers, has served to increase by leaps and bounds the eminence of Chicago as an agricultural marketplace.

Since the heavy volume of farm products, worth several millions of dollars to farmers annually, roll cityward largely by night few persons have realized the marked change in transportation that has occurred, even in the years of adverse business conditions. People still must eat and farmers still produce.

City Is Great Magnet.

Chicago with its increasing consumer buying power, its World's Fair and fathomless outlet for commodities is more of a magnet for farm products now than ever before. Some authorities maintain that more agricultural commodities are bought and sold here than in any other city of the world. Even those foodstuffs coming by rail reach ultimate consumers by way of motor driven vehicles.

At the stockyards is a market for all forms of meat animals, horses and hides. It is the nation's largest and sets the basis of prices for the entire live stock industry. The average monthly receipts at the yards call for 10,000 trucks. Their average haul is 110 miles. The normal radius of the local live stock market is about 400 miles while some trucks have brought meat animals to Chicago this year from Florida and Wyoming, 1,200 miles away. The stockyards draw upon some 225 counties in eight states for live stock brought in trucks.

The gain in this form of transportation since 1929 is amazing. In that year only 4.2 per cent of the cattle receipts were trucked in, and but 5.3 per cent of the calves, 4.6 per cent of the hogs, 2.3 per cent of the sheep and 13 per cent of the horses. During 1933 these percentages increased to the point where 22 per cent of the cattle, 28.7 per cent of the calves, 25.1 per cent of the hogs, 10 per cent of the sheep and 47.7 per cent of the horses marketed here came in trucks.

Poultry Trucked In.

The live poultry received at Chicago's famous Fulton street market, second largest in the world, also comes increasingly on rubber tires. Of the 61,279,900 pounds of live poultry marketed in Chicago in 1932, according to Charles E. McNeill of the Chicago Poultry board, 51,895,000 pounds came in trucks. While the total receipts in 1933 were increased by 1,633,750 pounds, the shipments by truck mounted almost six million pounds, the total truck volume being 57,388,250 pounds.

Limiting the length of trucks and trailers on Illinois highways has proved no barrier to the motorized movement of milk into Chicago, tank trucks reaching out as far as 300 miles to get the daily supply. Truckloads of hay, seeds and feeds are a not infrequent sight moving Chicagoward.

Fruits and vegetables from the middlewest's orchards and gardens also are coming over the pavements in increasing amounts each year. A steady nightly flow of fresh foods comes from southern Michigan and Wisconsin as well as all parts of Indiana. Illinois, Iowa, and in some cases from Arkansas, Georgia and the gulf states. Pecans have come into the Randolph street market in a truck from Texas within the last few weeks.

How Eggs Are Carried.

Of the total Chicago receipts of eggs reported to the government for 1932, some 13,000,000 cases, the trucks brought 787,900 cases that were reported. This had grown in 1933 to a trucked in volume of 1,385,560 cases out f the total 13,880,707 cases reported to the government. Many thousands of cases come into the city by truck without getting into official reports.

The trucked in shipments of butter in 1932 were 573,978 tubs out of the total of 9,307,115. During 1933 the trucks brought a reported 995,000 out of the total 10,135,955 tubs on Chicago's mercantile exchange records. Cheese also comes into Chicago in large volume by truck.

Potatoes and onions, total receipts here being the second largest in the world, are the one commodity in which trucks failed to show a gain in volume handled. A year ago, with bumper crops within 300 miles of Chicago, trucks brought one-third of all the potatoes and onions. This summer the truck volume was about 5 per cent of the total. According to H. B. Tabb of the National Potato institute the decline has a twofold cause: Passing of an ordinance by the city last April requiring truckers to carry a $150 license and the almost total crop failure in these basic foods in the Chicago region.

TRUCKING STOCK TO MARKET

Chicago is the trucking center of America. Here's a scene at the stockyards, to which live stock is carted from farms within a radius of a hundred miles or more from the city.

AUTO INSURANCE HERE REFLECTS HIGH THEFT RATE

Cost Ten Times That of Milwaukee.

BY JOSEPH H. BRAUN.
[General Counsel, Chicago Motor Club.]

If you live in Cook county and operate a small popular priced automobile, you will probably be interested in knowing that theft insurance has been costing you about ten times as much as if you lived in Milwaukee, Wis. The reason for the great variation in insurance rates in these two localities is the fact that your automobile has been much more exposed to the danger of being stolen in Chicago than in Milwaukee.

The experience of the insurance companies, upon which they base their rates, has shown that automobile thieves in Cook county have been active to a degree which brings us an unenviable record.

It is believed that the betterment of these conditions will be accomplished, in part, at least, by the operation of the new uniform motor vehicle anti-theft act. Illinois automobile owners have recently had their first experience with this new statute in securing their 1934 license plates. They found that such plates could be obtained only after a certificate of title to the automobile sought to be registered had been secured; they also found that proof of ownership of the automobile had to be made before a certificate of title could be issued.

Criticism Not Warranted.

These new requirements have led to some confusion and a small number of Illinois motorists, on this account, have been inclined to criticise the new law. The slight inconvenience in adapting themselves to the new procedure in obtaining their license plates will be more than balanced by the advantages to be gained by the enforcement of the new act. Experience with similar laws in various other states indicate that this statute will be a most effective means of curbing the operations of automobile thieves.

It is not to be doubted that this law will prevent the loss of millions of dollars annually by the people of Chicago and of Illinois. This saving of money will be accomplished directly by reducing the number of automobile thefts and the resulting economic losses, and indirectly by removing one of the most common attractions tempting adventurous and thoughtless youths to crime.

Starts Many as Criminals.

Many inmates of our penal institutions, supported at great public expense, and many hardened criminals at liberty, taking a tremendous toll of private property, followed criminal careers because of easy success in a first venture, taking and disposing of a stolen automobile.

Although some automobiles are stolen for joy rides or use in the commission of some crime, most of them are taken for the purpose of sale and the stripping of parts and accessories. The new act ends the old facility of disposing of stolen automobiles, parts and accessories, and thereby assures a substantial decrease in the number of such thefts.

The statute reaches this result by two methods: First, by requiring the title to all automobiles registered in this state to be evidenced by a certificate of title issued by the secretary of state; and second, by providing for licensing and supervising dealers in used automobiles, parts, and accessories. Thieves, who will be unable to obtain certificates of title, cannot pass themselves off as owners and will have no market for their stolen cars

Second Hand Records.

Under the act, the second hand dealers must keep records showing the description of all used cars, parts, and accessories handled by them and the names and addresses of the persons dealt with, keep documentary evidence of their right to motor vehicles, parts, and accessories in their possession, and have their records and stock in trade open to police inspection. These provisions will discourage traffic in stolen cars, even between the criminals themselves, protect honest purchasers, and check the rising tide of automobile thefts.

Crime Commission Report.

In a report issued November 21, 1933, the Chicago Crime commission urged the vigorous prosecution of any infliction of severe penalties upon criminals convicted of this type of offense and recommended that leniency be extended less frequently to such offenders. Mayor Edward J. Kelly's motor vehicle anti-theft conference, in its report of Sept. 14, 1933, expressed its conviction that non-enforcement of the all night parking ordinance is a contributing factor in the high automobile theft rate, because thereby opportunities are provided for the theft of automobiles, parts, and accessories.

The new statute will do much to destroy the incentive to the crime of automobile theft; swift and adequate punishment will discourage it, and the elimination of all night parking might decrease the opportunities for the commission.

FORD DEALERS HERE PRAISE COURTNEY FOR WARFARE ON THIEVES

With the plan of combining efforts with those groups already waging war on automobile thefts, J. J. Wright, president of the Authorized Ford Dealers association, has announced the appointment of a committee to coöperate with other interested organizations to the end of reducing the number of such thefts in the Chicago district. The chairman of this committee is L. S. Snow.

At a recent meeting of the association, composed of Ford dealers in Cook county and neighboring counties, the following resolution was unanimously approved:

"WHEREAS, State's Attorney Thomas Courtney of the county of Cook has carried on a vigorous campaign against automobile thieves and shown himself a vigilant and courageous prosecutor of such malefactors, and

"WHEREAS, the problem of automobile thefts is a most serious one to car owners, as well as to all persons concerned with the maintenance of law and order, and

"WHEREAS, it is vitally important that every effort be made to curb the number of automobile thefts occurring in the county of Cook,

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Authorized Ford Dealers association offers its commendation to State's Attorney Thomas Courtney for the splendid work which he has done and extends to him the assurance of its coöperation in his endeavor to bring about a decrease in automobile thefts."

SHOPPING DAYS ARE HERE FOR AUTO SEEKERS

Auburn Chief Tells Points of New Cars.

BY W. H. BEAL.
[President, Auburn Automobile Co.]

These are shopping days in motordom. Folks are out to look at the 1934 models, just as a few years ago they turned out to look at the horses at the county fairs. Many of those who are looking are also buying.

W. H. BEAL.

Much is being said about values. The 1934 motor car has qualities that place it far in advance of any of its predecessors. The manufacturers are prepared for the careful and shrewd buyers.

The prospective purchaser, if he is using the same astuteness and business acumen in buying a motor car that he does in buying a home or a good bond, will consider closely what is meant by "values." The modernity of the product, its engineering, its performance, the quality of workmanship throughout chassis and body, are basic and fundamental in using the yard stick.

Performance will become more than merely a word. The motorist will get behind the wheel of the automobile that he considers buying and drive it. He will find out what this car does in traffic, how it performs on the highways, on the hills. He will compare its initial price, gauge its economy of operation, he will find out through actual experience whether this car does what he wants an automobile to do, how well it handles, how easily it steers, how comfortably it rides.

Eye appeal, too, becomes part of value. The car that has a distinct appearance, that has individuality, that is not just another automobile will be chalked up on the credit side of value. Then there are those features that are exclusive—that he cannot get in any other automobile, yet are given him in the price class that he is considering.

The astute buyer considers quality of workmanship, quality of materials, considers things he cannot see, yet which play an important part in his enjoyment of the automobile, such as comfortable riding qualities, accessibility of controls, lack of vibration and noises, restful seats, and bodies with sufficient room that he need not be cramped.

Drivers Must Anticipate Starting of Parked Cars

Automobile drivers must anticipate that parked cars may start up and turn into the street. Court decisions have held in actions by passengers in such parked cars that in the exercise of reasonable care a motorist is bound to anticipate that cars parked along the street may turn out into the street, and the motorist is under a duty to exercise care to keep his car under such control as will enable him to avoid a collision with a car pulling out of a parking space.

M INDEPENDENT WHEEL FEATURE IN '34 CADILLAC

adillac 1934 models use the General tors independent suspension of ont wheels feature and an improved stem of ventilation. This year the ne consists of the V-8, V-12 and the pecial V-16, the latter, as in former ears, being limited in production to 0 cars. The eight line is using Fish- bodies with Fleetwood bodies op- onal.

Body designs make for reduced wind esistance as well as for prevention f air-hum when traveling at high peed. The V-shaped radiator slopes o the rear, and the hood extends almost to the windshield. Front fenders are of the air-foil type, headlamps of "tear-drop" design.

The steering assembly has been bettered, so that it is much easier and less fatiguing to operate the car. Wheel "shimmy" or "fight," as well as bumping and pitching of the car, are said to be done away with.

PACKARD TWELVE SEDAN

A "gold car," with accessories heavily gold plated, is shown in the exhibit of the 1934 Packard. Among the features of this so-called "palace on wheels" are cellarette with table, gold cups, containers, and a full length dressing case and dressing table.

Eight different chassis, 41 body models in 13 different types, exclusive of the custom Packards, make up the 1934 line. Three engines are shown—a V-12 and two straight eights.

While in appearance the standard models retain the characteristic Packard design, various changes have been made, especially as regards the front and fenders. The latter are deeper and have hidden gutters which prevent water from being blown back along the sides of the car; rear fenders have recessed plates which deflect the gravel thrown up from roads.

The designers have gone to considerable pains in providing for the installation of radio sets in the new models. There is a removable panel in the instrument board where the device may be placed, and steps have been taken to prevent interference with radio reception.

The cars have ventilating windows; power brakes, adjustable at the dash for any foot pressure desired; wheel "tramp" and "shimmy" eliminator, and synchro-mesh transmission.

BACK SEAT RIDER GETS A BREAK IN NEW OLDSMOBILE

Says Woman Drivers Will Approve Car.

BY D. E. RALSTON.
[Vice President and General Sales Manager Olds Motor Works.]

Improvements in the cars of 1934 are going to find strong support from the women, who constitute 23 per cent of the car driving public; but even more important than that will be the enthusiasm of the group riding as passengers in the rear seats.

D. E. RALSTON.

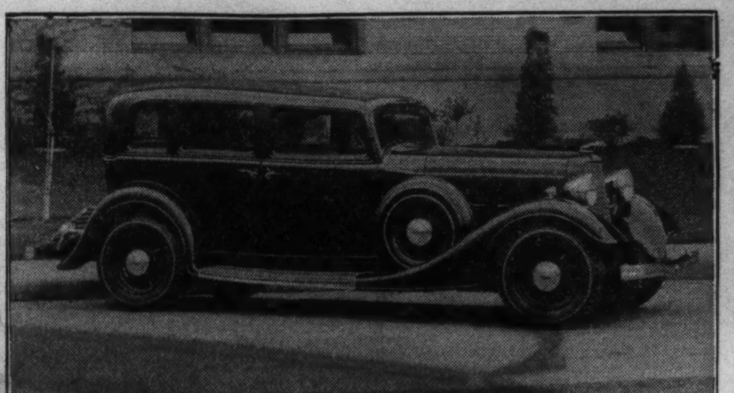
In New Jersey A. H. Vey, traffic engineer for the motor vehicle department, reports that 22.3 per cent of those having driver's licenses are women. Practically the same percentage is given for Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

Information from a number of other states proves the point that most members of the "back seat club" are women, and it is to them that the new cars are going to make a special appeal.

The reason is that the new type of car affords a degree of comfort in the back seat that has not been approached hitherto. The car does not bounce or pitch going over bumps and holes in the pavement, and it glides over the roughest roads smoothly. The wheels just step over obstructions without disturbing the passengers.

The improved ride is a contribution to women members of the "back seat club," augmented by the new systems of ventilation, banishing cigar smoke from the front seat and making it possible to enjoy fresh air without disturbance to the coiffure.

NEW LINCOLN V12



Henry Ford, as usual, is exhibiting only the Lincoln at the show. The motor is a V-type 12 of 150 horsepower, mounted on two chassis, of 136 and 145 inches.

On the shorter type eight standard bodies are built, while the longer chassis is offered with three standard and ten custom bodies. Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, Dietrich and LeBaron have contributed custom bodies. The appearance of length is accentuated by eliminating bright metal from the radiator shell, which is finished in the body color.

Greater power, plus increased flexibility, are claimed for the new engine. It embodies such new features as aluminium cylinder heads and aluminum alloy pistols, oil temperature regulator and a crankshaft with additional center counterbalance.

Teach Cows to Observe the Stop and Go Lights

Fifteen hundred cows of a herd at state dairy laboratories in New Jersey, it is reported, are being trained to stop and go on red and green light signals. This experiment is all in the day's traffic for the cows. They proceed in single file from their stables to a rotating platform which has numerous stalls where they are milked. When the stalls are filled, a red light causes the cow leading the line to stop and wait. When the turning platform brings a vacant stall in view, it is said, the light shows green, she steps aboard and the next cow moves up to await her turn.

Motor Taxes in U. S. Reach $34 a Second

Taxes amounting to more than $34 a second, $2,047 a minute, $122,900 an hour, or $2,947,992 a day, are paid by the motorists of the United States. The figures are based upon findings by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The burden imposed upon the users of motor vehicles constitutes 10.7 per cent of all the taxes collected by federal, state, and local governments.

Have Squeaky Springs? This May Stop It

Springs often continue to squeak even though lubricated regularly, and if examined carefully it is sometimes found that the squeak usually originates at the tip of the spring leaf. The trouble may be eliminated by grinding the tip of each leaf so that a round edge will come in contact with the adjoining leaf.

HUDSON CHIEF IS OPTIMISTIC IN HIS PREVIEW OF 1934

BY ROY D. CHAPIN.
[President, Hudson Motor Car Co.]

In my connection with the automotive industry dating back to 1901, I have seen many changing phases, but in all this period, I have seen no year that held out such fascinating prospects as 1934. The industry is eager to see its offerings on the street, and as these cars appear it will be apparent that never before has such genuine luxury been presented at such reasonable prices.

ROY D. CHAPIN.

The manufacturers have ruthlessly scrapped tools and dies for factory equipment. They have created a new mode in motor vehicles. Comfort, economy, and easy riding qualities have come with the 1934 automobiles. The millions of dollars spent by the manufacturers have also resulted in increased ruggedness and power.

I am certain that this season will witness the automotive industry in the rôle of a leader in the revival of better business. Indications from many parts of this country and from various quarters of the world, point unmistakably to improved conditions. As a matter of fact, some European countries have progressed farther along the road to recovery than we have, consequently, it is clear that our turn has arrived.

At this time the statisticians are busy making predictions on this year's output, and I find that it is generally agreed that there will be a substantial increase in the number of cars sold. Two reasons are presented for this prediction; first, the number of old cars on the streets; and secondly, the compelling desire to purchase inspired by the new models.

Leadership in 1933

in general advertising gains

. . The only Detroit newspaper to show a gain in general advertising during the year. *(Figures from Media Records, Inc.)*

in new passenger car advertising

. . carried more new passenger car advertising in its weekday issues than any other Detroit newspaper, and more than any other morning newspaper in America, with but one exception. *(From Media Records, Inc.)*

in circulation gains

. . the only Detroit newspaper to show a gain in weekday circulation during the period April 1st to October 1st, 1933. *(From last A. B. C. statement.)*

in inquiries received

. . 520,589 inquiries from women readers alone—to the best of our knowledge more than any other standard size newspaper in America. A real world record in women reader response and reader interest.

The Detroit Free Press

1831—OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE—1934

VERREE & CONKLIN, INC., *National Representatives*

NEW YORK
285 Madison Ave.

CHICAGO
333 N. Michigan Ave.

DETROIT
321 W. Lafayette Blvd.

SAN FRANCISCO
5 Third St.

MOTORISTS HERE PAID 20 MILLIONS TO STATE IN 1933

Nearly Half of Total Fees Collected.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES.
[President, Chicago Motor Club.]

CHAS. M. HAYES.

Chicago motorists last year contributed $20,080,000 to the state through license fees and gas tax. These two forms of taxation brought in a total of $44,800,000 to the state.

In the past, when Chicago car owners have protested against contributing so largely to the construction of rural highways downstate, the answer has been that Chicago car owners use the rural highways just as much as downstate residents. The converse is equally true, however. The recent survey by Dr. Miller McClintock shows that 429,000 cars cross the city limits daily. Of this number, 414,000 have their origin or destination in Cook county outside Chicago, or in one of the five surrounding counties. Fifteen thousand cars are either coming from or going to downstate sections of Illinois. Obviously, the condition of Chicago streets is a matter of importance not only to Chicago and the metropolitan area, but to downstate as well. The same analogy is true to a smaller degree of the other cities throughout the state.

5 Million for Chicago.

On Jan. 1 of this year, the amendment of the motor fuel tax law became effective which returns to the municipalities of the state their proportionate share of the income from one cent of the tax. Of the nine and one-third million dollars to be so distributed, Chicago's share will be about $5,400,000. According to law, the city's share of the gas tax shall be used for the following purposes:

The construction and reconstruction of state highways in municipalities; the construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of arterial streets approved by the state department of public works; and the improvement of extensions within the city of such arterial streets which may be built up to the city limits.

Through the operation of this law, city motorists will not be forced to travel narrow, bumpy streets while waiting for the property owners to agree to special assessments or bond issues for street improvements, but will be providing their own arterial system of major streets. Urban traffic arteries can now begin to develop to the same high efficiency that is found in the rural highway system.

Not One Cent Spent Here.

It is only fair that Chicago motorists begin to receive an extensive program of street improvements in return for the taxes they pay. Since the first highways were built in Illinois in 1914 up to the beginning of last year about $410,000,000 has been spent on the construction, maintenance, policing, and financing charges for a rural system of highways without one cent being spent by the state inside the city limits of Chicago. During this time 10,700 miles of rural highway had been surfaced with a high type of pavement, and in metropolitan areas these highways had been widened and grade separations constructed at important intersections.

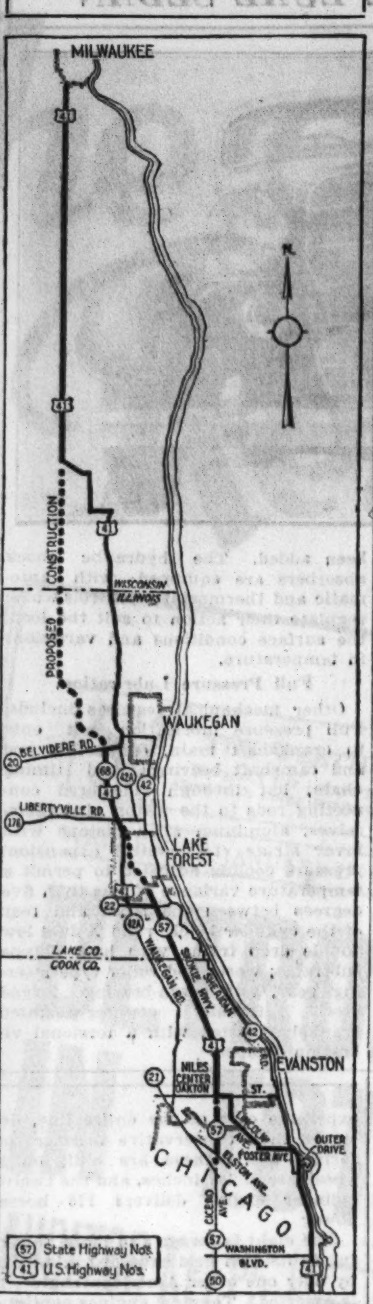
Last year the first state construction inside Chicago was concentrated on major traffic streets. Contracts for $1,620,000 of construction were completed on such streets as Roosevelt road, Cicero avenue, Higgins road, and the outer drive. In addition NRA projects were and are being put under contract as rapidly as possible, with the stipulation that construction be commenced at once.

Improvements Essential.

The improvement of surface streets is essential to the daily movement of traffic in Chicago, but at least a portion of the funds must be concentrated on superhighways to accommodate the daily mass movements of traffic. Of the $5,400,000 from gas tax and $5,000,000 from wheel tax, sufficient money may easily be set aside for the construction of the first sections of elevated highways as recommended in the Massen-McClintock report.

Regardless of federal aid the city of Chicago, with such assistance as may be granted by the state and county highway departments, will be able to finance these 15.26 miles of elevated construction, costing $11,000,000, on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Concentration of a portion of the funds in this manner will without question result in the maximum benefit to Chicago motorists as a whole.

SKOKIE ROAD



Through traffic to the north of Chicago is being directed away from the narrow and tortuous Sheridan road to use the broad new pavement of Skokie road, a continuation of Cicero avenue. The map, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, shows the existing concrete on Skokie road and plans for its future development as the main route between Chicago and Milwaukee.

SAYS ACCESSORY COMPANIES CUT COST OF AUTOS

BY F. S. KIMMERLING.
[President, A. C. Spark Plug Company.]

The accessory or equipment branch of the automotive industry saves buyers of new cars more than a billion dollars a year. Without accessory companies cost of such items as carburetors, ignition parts, speedometers, tires, batteries, wheels, bearings, etc., would be many times greater, with consequent increase in the price of automobiles.

Some calculators say this added automobile cost would be as high as fifty per cent. As low cost widens availability, the specialized automotive equipment manufacturer may be credited with contributing toward making it possible for more persons to own cars.

Today, the average retail price of passenger cars approximates $720. Twelve years ago, in 1921, a fairly comparable year, it was $958. In bringing about this remarkable reduction in the price of the motor car the engineers of both the car and equipment manufacturers have made an important contribution to the social and economic life of the nation in furthering the wider use of the automobile. The achievement is especially conspicuous when considering the comfort, beauty, safety and longer life built into the present cars.

WATCH THE CARBURETOR.

If the fuel mixture contains too much air, there usually is a pronounced popping-back in the carburetor. This condition is commonly referred to as "lean mixture."

TRAFFIC REPORT HITS JUSTICE OF WIDENING TAXES

Advises Construction of Limited Ways.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

That property owners who paid millions in special assessments for Chicago's "sixteen year program" of street widenings—from 1915 to 1931—in most instances got less for their forced contributions than the landlords on unwidened thoroughfares who paid nothing, is shown in the Massen-McClintock traffic survey recently prepared for the city council. The survey points out that the property owners along Western avenue, Roosevelt road, North La Salle street, and Ashland avenue paid for something they were promised, but never got—a bigger increase in property values than on ordinary business streets.

The survey advocates the construction of "limited ways," or elevated thoroughfares which do away completely with cross traffic and which provide no direct access to abutting property. It declares that speed and safety on congested metropolitan traffic routes can be provided only by limited ways. These elevated highways would be financed from the existing gasoline tax, without any levy upon real estate.

Projects Analyzed.

The survey in its analysis of the widening situation has used projects which cost a total of $100,552,353, of which $41,551,700 was contributed by property owners "presumably to benefit directly in increased land values over and above those gains which normally would have been enjoyed in the absence of the improvement."

Western avenue, which the survey states is perhaps the most conspicuous of all examples of major street widenings in Chicago, was improved by widening and repaving 23½ miles at a total cost of $19,387,000, of which $8,435,000 was collected in special assessments. And yet its property values in 1931 had not increased as much as the average city business land since 1910.

Western avenue values advanced from 1910 to 1931 only about 330 per cent as compared with 540 per cent for Kedzie, 640 per cent for Crawford [both unwidened], and about 670 per cent for the average outlying business street. In other words, the survey finds that Western avenue values were materially less than might have been expected if the street had not been widened.

Ashland Avenue's Experience.

The experience of Ashland avenue is about the same. It was widened at an expense of $26,265,000. Of this $9,356,000 was levied in special assessments.

"Ashland avenue has long been presented as an outstanding example of the vitalizing influences resulting from street widening and as an example of the nontraffic collateral benefits to be found in street widening projects," the survey states.

And yet its values increased only 480 per cent as compared with 670 per cent of all unwidened outlying business streets. Even narrow Halsted street, with no improvements whatever, gained approximately the same as Ashland.

Roosevelt road was widened at a cost of $3,682,000, of which $1,490,000 was paid for by special assessment, and yet it showed much less land value activity than Madison street which has had no widening or major improvement.

Michigan avenue widening, the survey points out, is in a class by itself. Its increase in values is attributed largely to bridge construction rather than street widening. The Michigan avenue bridge made land north of the river available for business and residential occupancy.

Timing Chain, Gears Noisy? It's Time for Adjustment

When timing chains or timing gears become noisy steps should be taken to have them adjusted or replaced. Some cars have timing chains with manual adjustment. In such cases it is advisable to have the adjustment checked after the first 1,000 miles and every 3,000 miles thereafter. Adjusting or changing the timing should never be attempted by any one other than a competent mechanic.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR CUSTOM SEDAN

Studebaker has added to its President line a new model known as the "Land Cruiser" which virtually eliminates the vacuum created behind a conventional car body. It is a four door type and seats five persons, three in front and two in the rear. It has a markedly streamlined rear deck which provides a maximum of luggage space.

Five body types are included in each of the three Studebaker lines, Dictator, Commander, and President. The new cars have a six point ventilating system, power brakes in some models, free wheeling, and a number of automatic controls which include automatic switch key starting and automatic choke.

Greater roominess is provided in the 1934 cars. Seats have been made wider and deeper. Head room has been increased, yet the bodies are lower to the ground and, it is claimed, are more stable on the road.

Air conditioning is provided, making use of glass panels or vanes at the tops of the front doors to draw off stale air or smoke.

The head lamps may be moved to six positions, a toe button permitting beams to be thrown to the right edge of the road when passing oncoming vehicles. The lights are more poweful.

A chassis considerably more stiff and shear resisting than heretofore used is obtained by a box frame construction which is an outstanding characteristic of the Commander and President models.

In combination with the new frame and the steel bodies, a "dual dome" cowl is employed. This, spherical in shape, is said to make for greater safety, strength, and freedom from body noises and windshield movement.

PIERCE ARROW STEPS OUT

Months ago, a snatch of table-talk was relayed to us by a gentleman who was ordering his fifth Pierce-Arrow. On the previous Sunday, he had casually told his family of his intended purchase.

Up spoke his son-in-law, aged 38, substantial but progressive . . . a man who was making the grade in business, but had not yet lost his standing with headwaiters. He expressed himself in courteous opposition:

"Pierce-Arrow is a grand car, dad, but why be so blamed conservative . . . so patriarchal? The Pierce is too restrained for me. I want something that looks a bit snappier. It doesn't hurt my feelings to have people stop and gaze at my car."

That was the cue for Junior . . . a modern . . . yet the apple of his pater's eye. Still under 30, football captain and class president a few years before . . . he was now sorting mail in an insurance company of which dad was a director and his fiancee's father, general counsel. Out spoke the modern:

"Trouble with this family is it's too respectable. What I want is a crate that looks hot."

THUS A DARING DECISION The report of this chatter made us think. And from our thought blossomed a daring decision. As an independent management of an independent company, we could do as we thought best and move fast. So we determined to design three groups of Pierce-Arrows for 1934 . . . we proposed to gratify each of these three divergent conceptions.

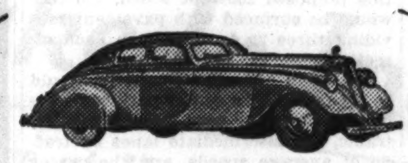
Of course the basic chassis was inviolate. A Pierce-Arrow must always be a Pierce-Arrow.

Despite Pierce-Arrow's recent capture of 14 world records for speed and endurance, we could still improve the power-plant . . . *and we have.* The easy-riding, the easy-handling, the full-power brakes . . . all of these must be kept . . . they had played a big part in doubling Pierce-Arrow's share of the fine-car field in the last few years.

But style? Well, we gave our designers free rein.

CONSERVATIVE, BUT . . . It's ticklish to try to describe these three new groups for 1934. To refer to the more subdued as "conservative," may be a bit misleading . . . for each of their pleasing lines would have seemed almost sensational a few years ago. But in every detail, the conservative group escapes being extreme. The stream-lining is not exciting. The cars are impressive but won't collect a crowd. They are rich, yet not pretentious. They are like a 1934 version of the millionaire's horse-driven brougham, in the old days before the first Pierce-Arrow began its leadership of the fine-car field 33 years ago. The many who want this type of car will never see another model so well suited to their taste . . . not this year, anyway. And if you drive one ten years . . . a reasonable age for a Pierce-Arrow . . . you'll still feel proud of its fashionableness.

SPIRIT OF THE SILVER ARROW When it came to tailoring cars to the measure of the progressive young executive, and his progressive wife, our designers stepped out.



AT LAST YEAR'S SHOW, this "Silver-Arrow" portrayed the future of car design

(You know, these are the same designers who had amazed the world last year with the Silver Arrow, prophetic of the cars of the future. They know their stream-lining.)

For 1934, they have succeeded in expressing the spirit of the Silver Arrow without too radical departure from Pierce-Arrow's distinctive character. The sweeping wave of line is startling without being exactly rakish. Each model suggests a man whose personality is not submerged by full dress . . . if you catch what we mean. To put it bluntly, it's the kind of car in which one would like to whirl up to the golf club while the rest of the foursome are watching. Even if you are married, it's not bad to have pretty girls look wistfully as your car drives past. After all, we're only middle-aged once, and youth often lingers far into the forties and sometimes beyond.

Some may be inclined to feel that this group expresses the tremendous, silky virility of a Pierce-Arrow more emphatically than other models. But it's a matter of taste, all of them are superb cars. Even owners of previous Pierce-Arrows can have no idea how far ahead these new cars are.

FLAMING YOUTH And for the moderns . . . the young in taste regardless of age . . . there are still other new Pierce-Arrows. These have about as much restraint as a cheer-leader. Not exactly abandoned . . . after all there are limits . . . but these cars will speak right out in any company. They are what you might call spontaneous. We don't mean that they're rowdy or flashy, for no family brought up on Pierce-Arrows wants that sort of thing . . . They're the kind of a car that looks its part with a blond mop of wind-blown curls, and dancing blue eyes, in a pretty tanned face, poised above the steering wheel. She will dart ahead of you when the red turns to green. On the highway, she may pass you at 70 miles an hour. "Just loafing along," she will call it . . . for she can stop in her tracks with a mere touch of her toe.

PRICE MAY SURPRISE YOU, TOO Ours is a crafty purpose, at that. When youngsters have ridden in Pierce-Arrows all their lives, motoring in ordinary cars is as ashes in the mouth. Yet even in the most prosperous circles, incomes of young married couples are not always what they should be. So in pricing some models it has been our idea to keep this younger crowd in line and not permit them to sink back into the ranks of those who are content with less than Pierce-Arrow performance and luxury.

LOOK, MAN, LOOK So hereafter, if any one tries to tell you that Pierce-Arrows are just the least bit "elderly" . . . that they "have class and all that but are not exactly spirited" . . . just let them look at the three new groups of 1934 models. If they don't see one that will suit their taste to a T . . .

Oh! well . . . they will.

FOR CONSERVATIVES FOR PROGRESSIVES FOR YOUNG MODERNS

SEE THE NEW PIERCE-ARROWS
AT THE AUTO SHOW
or at Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation
2545 South Michigan Avenue

PAVING COVERS 1,239 MILES OF ROADS IN YEAR

1934 Outlook Depends on Fund Policies.

BY ERNST LIEBERMAN.
[Illinois Highway Engineer.]

During 1933, the state division of highways completed a total of 724 miles of pavement, 103 miles of grading, and 139 bridges. Of these totals, 61 miles of pavement and 33 bridges were completed in the Chicago metropolitan area. The bridges in the metropolitan area included ten highway grade separation and 14 railroad grade separation structures.

The state paved 18.43 miles of Chicago city streets occupied by state highways. Among the major improvements made were the construction of the double 40 foot pavement on the outer drive extension of Lincoln park, including the Lawrence avenue and Wilson avenue grade separations; the resurfacing of Warren boulevard between Ogden avenue and Homan avenue; the paving of Cicero avenue between 22d street and Ogden avenue and between 39th street and 63d street, and paving Higgins road from Canfield avenue to Austin avenue.

Construction in the metropolitan area was somewhat less than would otherwise have been the case on account of the necessity of keeping the state highways entering Chicago open during the World's Fair.

Gas Tax Roads.

In addition to the work completed directly by the state, the various counties completed a total of 515 miles of surfaced roads, 116 miles of grading, and 138 bridges.

This work was performed under the supervision of the division of highways and was financed almost entirely by the gas tax allotments to the counties.

The state and counties together paved a total of 1,239 miles of highways. While this figure has been exceeded in a few previous years, it is 183 miles above the average annual production for the preceeding ten years.

A large part of the 1934 construction program will consist of projects to be financed by the federal government under the terms of the national recovery act. Illinois' allotment of NRA funds for highway work amounts to $17,570,770. The program for the use of these funds calls for the expenditure of $9,296,000 in Cook county, of which $5,296,000 will be spent for improvements in Chicago.

State Funds in Doubt.

The total NRA program for the state includes 486 miles of paving, of which 82 miles are located in metropolitan area. In addition, the state now has contracts in force for 72 miles of pavement to be financel entirely by state funds of which 11 miles are in the metropolitan area.

Contracts for additional work to be financed by state funds will be let during the year. The extent of such work will depend, of course, on the amount of state funds which will be available and this question is problematical at the present time.

It is estimated that the state will have about $7,000,000 for financing additional contracts for this year's construction. During the last two years, on account of delinquency of taxes, the state has had to issue tax anticipation warrants to secure funds to carry on governmental functions.

Under legislative authority part of the gasoline tax funds which otherwise would have been available for road work have been used to purchase these anticipation warrants.

The Possibilities.

At this time about $10,000,000 of highway funds are invested in anticipation warrants. If half of the highway funds invested in tax warrants should be released the state would then have a total of $12,000,000 for awarding additional contracts for 1934 construction.

If it develops that the state will have this full $12,000,000 available, contracts for about 300 miles of paving, 70 miles of grading, and a number of bridges and grade separations will be placed under contract in addition to the work already under contract and the total NRA program. On this basis the state 1934 construction program for paving alone will amount to 858 miles.

Beginning with Jan. 1, one-third of the gasoline taxes collected by the state will be allotted to the cities and villages for improvement of streets occupied by state highways and arterial streets. These funds will be distributed among the municipalities in proportion to their population at the last federal census.

Allotments Here.

The city of Chicago will receive about $5,000,000 a year. Estimated annual allotments to the larger suburbs are: Cicero, $98,895; Oak Park, $94,985; Evanston, $94,024; Berwyn, $69,832, and Maywood, $38,351.

It is estimated that the total amount of gas tax funds to be received by the cities during 1934 will be $9,000,000. The counties of the state will receive a similar amount for improvement of county highways.

JERSEY OFFICIAL URGES COURTESY IN AUTO PARKING

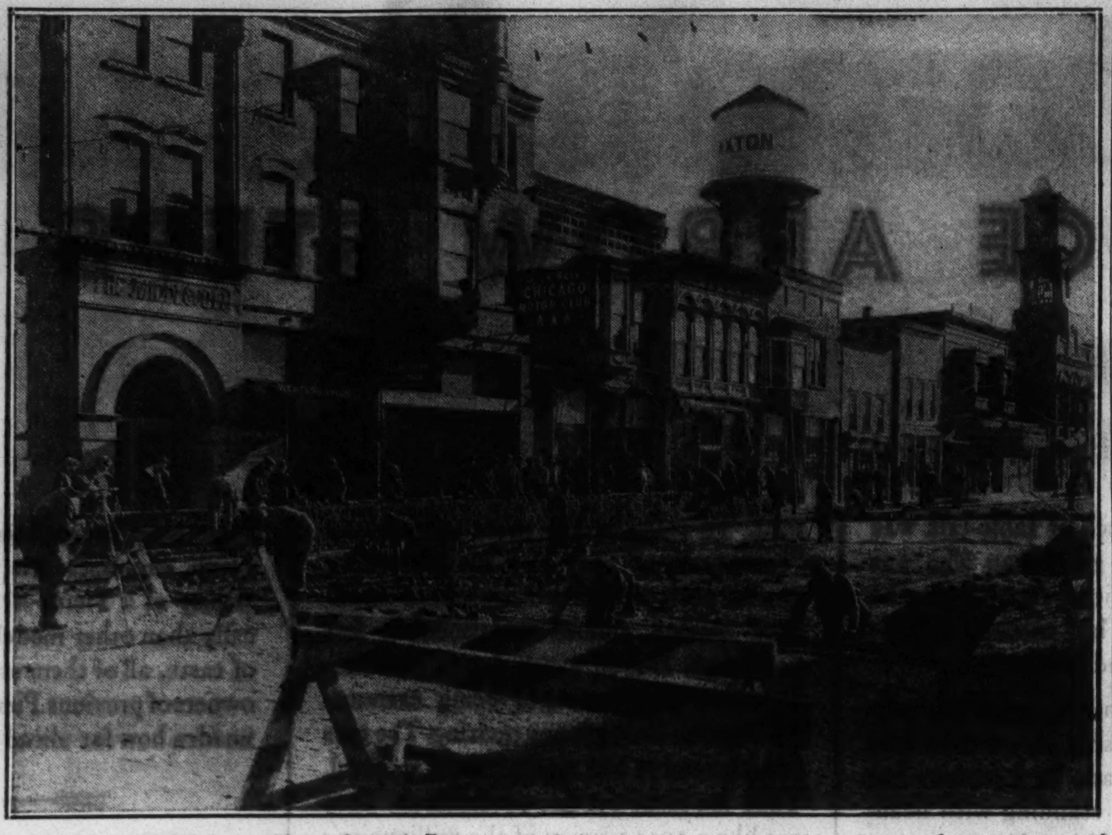
Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey state commissioner of motor vehicles, urges motorists to observe rules of courtesy in parking.

"The business districts of both small and large communities offer a problem in the matter of parking space that, while not entirely solvable by a changed attitude, can be rendered less acute and difficult by the display of courtesy on the part of the average motorist," Mr. Hoffman said in a recent bulletin.

"Slovenly parking," he continued, "is a mark of selfishness that is getting to be more and more emphatic as the motor car comes into greater and greater use. There is little excuse for it under any circumstances. It may take more time to drive into a space in such a way as to use no more of it than is absolutely necessary, but certainly it is time well spent.

"The road hog is an old and dishonorable figure in motordom. The parking hog is even more common than the road hog. In some respects he is even more of a nuisance."

TURNING OVER BRICKS



The worn bricks of Ill. 9 through Paxton are being turned over, as this picture shows, to smooth the pavement through the Illinois town. This is a CWA unemployment relief project, financed with "easy money."

MARKLE THINKS CODE WILL BOOM SALES OF CARS

Cites Benefits of the "Square Deal."

BY LAFAYETTE MARKLE.
[President Chicago Automobile Trade Assn.]

From its name the motor vehicle retailing code is essentially a code governing the operations of a trade, which incidentally is a part of America's greatest manufacturing industry.

Yet the provisions have in all their ramifications a direct and definite value and interest to the motor vehicle buying public. It is a protection and a safeguard to the motorist in dealings, whether involving the purchase of a new car, the tradining in of the one he has, or relations with the dealer covering service to his vehicle.

While placing retailing operations on a high ethical plane, the code has its economic side. The two phases, ethical and economic, dovetail.

When a motor vehicle buyer patronizes an establishment displaying the Blue Eagle he knows that he receives the same fair treatment, the same "square deal" as every other buyer.

Treat 'Em All Alike.

For one thing, the prices of the cars are uniform. One purchaser does not have to pay more than another. There are no discounts, either through taking something from the price of the car being bought for cash or making an overallowance on the old car being traded in. All motorists will certainly welcome this condition whereby they are not discriminated against in favor of others.

The prices for used cars are also set, depending upon the make, year, model, and condition, and they are based upon actual sales made each month in the area affected. These sales prices when averaged become the basis for the allowance price for the month following.

It must be borne in mind that the motor vehicle dealer, whether a dealer of new or used cars, is not only a buyer of used cars but also a seller of those cars. The prices the dealer allows for used cars, therefore, must recognize this fact and also take account of the condition of the old car to make it saleable. The official book of prices under the NRA reflects the market value.

Points Out the Benefits.

New and used cars, the code provides, may not be misrepresented to the customers in either sales or advertising claims. Dealer demonstrators must be sold as such and the speedometers on new cars must show the actual mileage they have traveled before being offered for sale.

Finance charges on deferred payment purchases, which constitute a large proportion of both new and used car sales, are highly favorable to the motorist under the code. This also applies in the matter of established insurance charges.

The code extends also to the servicing of cars, insuring the use of new and genuine repair parts, as well as more dependable service by first class workmen at fair and uniform prices.

The assurances given under the code are, in my opinion, of inestimable value to the motor vehicle buyer. He may now feel more in the mood than ever before to buy a car from a dealer under the NRA, with the wonderful values in the 1934 models as an added incentive.

Cards on the Table.

Since the motor vehicle retailing code became completely effective it has gained the support of the public and the trade alike. Both feel it a highly desirable measure from the standpoint of public confidence, greater stability within the trade itself and possibilities of giving motorists higher value, for every dollar of their investment.

It has been a fine thing to lay all the cards on the table, and that is exactly what is being done under the code. The public knows what it is getting when investing in motor vehicles and the service that goes with them. The industry is on a healthier basis, with a more permanent foundation for the future. Relationships between retailers and the motor vehicle buying public are more satisfactory than ever before. The principles of the code constitute a happy omen for 1934 and the years to come.

ENGINEERS PREDICT HIGHWAYS OF FUTURE WILL BE 300 FEET WIDE

Highways in the future, 300 feet in width, were visioned by engineers at a recent conference of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Highways of such tremendous width were considered probable to provide for the increasing volume of motor vehicle traffic, but particularly for the greatly increased potential speeds of motor vehicles.

Cars which can cruise at 80 to 100 miles an hour are now forced to use the same lane of pavement with trucks moving at 20 to 30 miles an hour. Of this proposed 300 foot width, 120 feet would be surfaced with pavement providing three 20 foot lanes in each direction.

Traffic in opposing directions would be separated by a center parkway—the outer lanes to be used by slow moving traffic, the intermediate lanes by traffic of average speeds, and the center lanes by the highest speed traffic.

These super highways would then be bordered by 90 feet of parking space and a parkway at each side.

PREVENTS FENDER DAMAGE.

Slight dents in fenders can be temporarily straightened without damaging the finish by cutting a strip of rubber from an old inner tube and slipping it over the straightening hammer.

AUTO BECOMES ONE OF MAN'S 4 GREATEST NEEDS

America Completely Committed to Cars.

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.
[President Packard Motor Car Company.]

ALVAN MACAULEY.

Those who ask where the money to buy cars is coming from will glean encouragement from the fact that one out of every 100 men, women and children of the United States has $2,500 or more in the bank. In savings accounts are $20,000,000,000. More than 5,800,000 persons are holders of industrial and other stocks. We are a country of capitalists.

It is an inescapable fact that more motor cars must be manufactured or the country must give up its automobile transportation. It is also a fact that the motor car has been so woven into our plan of living that it cannot be given up. These facts lend encouragement for the future, when the further fact is considered that pressing close is the time when the decision for retaining or giving up the motor car must be made.

Cars Render Long Service.

One need only to look about any city street to see how closely approaching is the time for this decision. No matter how well they are made, automobiles do wear out. About us everywhere are cars which have rendered service far beyond that which was expected of them. Many have reached a point where they are either now, or shortly will be, dangerously past the time for renewal. Meanwhile the usage of automobiles is growing while better roads are spreading throughout the country.

It took the depression for the industry to learn how well it had built and for the public to find how many more miles could be obtained from a car than had previously been thought possible. However, these miles are about exhausted from millions of the country's automobiles. The time when their owners must buy new cars or forego the automobile entirely may already be upon us as the industry launches out into this new year. If it is, there is real reason for a good feeling about the next twelve months.

There is a certain element of unselfishness that can be attributed to the motor car industry in the position in which it found itself during the last three or four years. There was no escaping the fact that the faster cars wore out the more would have to be made. The industry, however, built the longest life possible into its product. It has sought continuously with all the means at its command to make cars last longer. Competitively it had to.

Automobile Is Fourth Necessity.

Reward for such honesty of purpose may lie in the manner to which America has so completely committed itself to the motor car. Lesser effort on the part of the industry, intentional or otherwise, might have caused us to be less dependent on automobiles for our personal transportation than we now are.

As it is, in America man now looks first to food. Next he is concerned with clothes and then with shelter. Fourth comes the automobile. It has certainly become, as has been said before, one of the four great needs of man in the present day scheme of American living.

1934 FORD V8

The Ford line of eleven body types, introduced in December, has innovations, including a ventilation system and a dual carburetor and intake manifold.

Individual controls operate the ventilation system, designed to permit the circulation of fresh air in the car without causing drafts or impairing vision. These controls are on the front and rear side windows.

A Style for Every One.

The new line comprises standard and de luxe two door and four door sedan and five window coupé; de luxe roadster, phaeton and three window coupé, and cabriolet and victoria.

The engine's power is said to have been increased by about 12 per cent, and greater speed, faster acceleration, quicker starting and better fuel economy are claimed for the new line.

Crankshaft Is New.

The engine, fitted as previously with aluminum cylinder heads, has in the new models a new cast alloy steel crankshaft rated as markedly better than the forged steel crankshaft formerly employed.

An increase of from two to three miles per gallon in fuel mileage, giving in tests twenty miles per gallon at forty-five mlies an hour, is claimed for the new carburetor and dual intake manifold.

SIGNAL TIMING DELAYS TRAFFIC AT INTERSECTION

The traffic signals at the intersection of Ogden avenue and Cicero avenue are so timed that they delay rather than expedite traffic. When Ogden avenue traffic gets the green light at one side of the subway under the Burlington railroad it proceeds on through the subway only to be stopped by the red light on the other side. In the morning and evening rush hours serious delay results. A right turn on the red light or a green turn arrow would do much to simplify traffic movements at this important intersection.

BAD CIRCUITS RUIN BULBS.

The burning out of a lamp bulb, particularly if it is new, may indicate something wrong with the electrical system. A faulty connection in the battery circuit will cause bulbs to burn out prematurely.

EXPECTS TO SEE MORE BUYING OF COSTLIER AUTOS

BY C. H. BLISS.
[Vice President in Charge of Sales, Nash Motors Company.]

C. H. BLISS.

Human nature being what it is we may expect to see a reversal in the trend in automobile buying that has characterized the last few years. The concentration of sales in the low priced group has been the result not of choice but of necessity, and with the relief of economic stress many buyers will return to the price class to which they have been accustomed.

In 1929 our records show that slightly more than 50 per cent of all cars sold in this record production year were in the lowest price class. The great economic strain experienced by most people in the four years that have elapsed since then has forced thousands of users of larger cars into purchasing the most inexpensive kind of transportation they could buy, so in 1933 our records show that more than 90 per cent of all the cars sold were in the lowest price class.

The continued use of cars during the difficult four years we have just experienced has proved that the American public puts transportation among its necessities of life, according it a position of importance immediately following food, clothing, and shelter. The slight falling off of car registrations during the last four years is proof that motor car transportation is no longer considered an unessential, or a luxury.

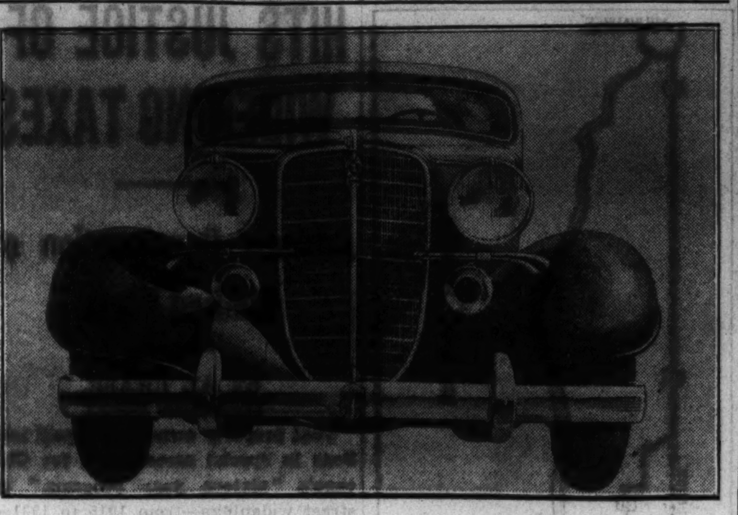
NEGLECTED ROAD BOOSTS AUTO'S OPERATING COST

If a paved road is neglected and permitted to develop holes and rough spots the average cost of operating an automobile over it jumps from 5.44 cents a mile to 6.42 cents a mile. If good gravel roads are permitted to get out of condition the cost of operating a car on them rises from 6.43 cents a mile to 7.5 cents a mile.

If a motorist drives 10,000 miles a year and half of that distance should be over roads which, for lack of funds, might not be properly maintained, he would pay, on an average, at least $50 more in operating costs than if the roads had been maintained, not to mention inconvenience and loss of time.

These cost figures, developed by engineering college research, include all items of expense of automobile ownership and usage, including the big item of depreciation.

LAFAYETTE DE LUXE SEDAN



Nash introduces the only new make of the show, the La Fayette, as a low-price companion to its regular line of sixes and eights. The new car is a six on a 113 inch wheelbase, with five body designs in both regular and de luxe models. The motor develops 75 horsepower at 3,200 r. p. m.

Independent front wheel suspension is optional and a ventilation system is regular equipment. Special attention, Nash engineers said, was paid to the problem of freeing the La Fayette from noises and rattles. Electric welding, graphite treating and fibroid insulation was resorted to to eliminate body squeaks, and an insulated steel floor is said to eliminate road noises and tire hum.

Protect Steering Wheel.

Syncro-shift transmission with helical gears is used. In order to prevent road shocks from reaching the steering wheel, a shock eliminator has been added. The hydraulic shock absorbers are equipped with automatic and thermostatic controls which regulate their action to suit the load, the surface conditions and variations in temperature.

Full Pressure Lubrication.

Other mechanical features include: Full pressure lubrication not only to crankshaft main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings and timing chain, but through rifle-bored connecting rods to the piston pins themselves; aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts to control expansion; pressure cooling adjusted to permit a temperature variance of less than five degrees between the front and rear of the cylinder block; rigid X-dual low double drop frame with long X-type subframe; worm and roller type steering gear, and seven-bearing forged steel integrally counter-weighted crankshaft fitted with a torsional vibration damper.

PIERCE-ARROW SHOWS 3 NEW LINES OF CARS

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, now an independent concern, presents three groups of cars in the 1934 line—two twelves and one eight. The line runs from the streamlined Silver Arrow to the more conservative family sedans and limousines.

The 1934 Pierce-Arrows, said to be more roomy than the old models, carry a ventilation system, a special type of insulation, adjustable seats in the rear as well as the front compartments, power brakes, improved synchro-mesh transmission, and free wheeling.

The twelve cylinder cars comprise a Silver Arrow creation, plus a number of conventional types, on wheelbases of 139 and 144 inches. The engine of these cars develops 175 horsepower.

The third group includes the most expensive cars of the entire line, designed in a conservative manner for formal use. These are built on a wheelbase of 147 inches, and the twelve cylinder engine delivers 175 horsepower

The eight is larger and more powerful, in its own field exceeded in output by only one other American engine, it is asserted. The new engines continue to use the automatic hydraulic valve lifters introduced last year.

New Radio Installation for White House Autos

An unusual type of radio installation has been provided in two limousines recently prepared for service at the White House. Since the limousines are chauffeur driven, it was essential that the radio control be placed within reach of passengers in the rear compartment. This was done by building the control panel into the arm rest of the rear seat, while the radio itself was installed in a special compartment under the floor.

FISHER BODIES LIST MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS

Draftless Ventilation Is Still Featured.

Thirty improvements in body design, including refinements of the draftless ventilation introduced last year, are announced by Fisher Bodies for the 1934 models of all the General Motors lines. Streamlining principles have been conservatively followed in all the new bodies.

A triangular fin, or drip shield, has been placed above the ventilators on the front door, permitting operation of the ventilating system in moderate showers. The fin shuts out raindrops with the ventilator open 20 degrees.

The cowl ventilator this year is hinged from the front instead of the rear, a development which improves its efficiency 50 per cent, engineers claim, while conforming more closely to streamline principles. Because the air entering the ventilator is an eddy pushed forward by the windshield, instead of a stream which formerly passed along the top of the hood, it is cooler, an advantage for summer driving.

Designers are particularly proud of the improvements they have made in seat construction, both in strength and in softness. The strengthening diagonal braces have been extended this year from the front entirely to the back instead of part way, greatly increasing the seat's strength.

Arm rests have been made something more than a casual protrudance. On some models a soft cushion of sponge rubber makes it unnecessary for the driver to hook his elbow over the window sill.

General Foods Runs 1,007 Cars at Record Low Cost

General Foods corporation operated its fleet of 1,007 salesmen's cars and trucks in 1933 at the lowest cost per mile, 4.3 cents, in the company's history, officials recently announced. The 1932 cost per mile was 4.9 cents. The company's fleet traveled a total of 15,335,000 miles during 1933, it was estimated. The mileage cost includes all operating and maintenance costs, as well as fixed charges for licenses, insurance, and depreciation.

EMPTY TANK HARMFUL.

When the gasoline tank is permitted to become completely empty, lint or foreign substance that has accumulated at the bottom may find its way into the fuel lines and affect motor performance.

AC
1
2
3
4
5
YESTERDAY
TODAY
TOMORROW

THE TREND IN MOTOR CARS •
• THE TREND IN SPARK PLUGS

Today, the car of yesterday is far surpassed. Tomorrow's car will register advancements undreamed of today—so swift and sweeping is the motor car's progress.

New ideas bring new problems. These are AC's problems, too. AC, alive to new trends, seeks always to improve and refine the spark plug.

AC's pioneering contributes greatly to engine efficiency, performance and economy. Working hand in hand with car engineers, AC has always anticipated the spark plug requirements of high-speed high-compression multi-cylinder engines, as well as the exacting requirements inherent to higher combustion temperatures and improved fuels.

Thus AC leads the way. Today seven out of ten cars built are AC equipped, because ACs have five important and exclusive features which insure vastly better spark plug performance and increased engine efficiency. This is the reason that the following cars are factory-equipped with ACs: Chrysler, Cadillac, Packard, Buick, Pierce-Arrow, La Salle, Dodge, Chevrolet, Nash, Oldsmobile, De Soto, Pontiac, Plymouth, Continental.

EVERY CAR BUILT TODAY USES ONE OR MORE OF THESE AC PRODUCTS

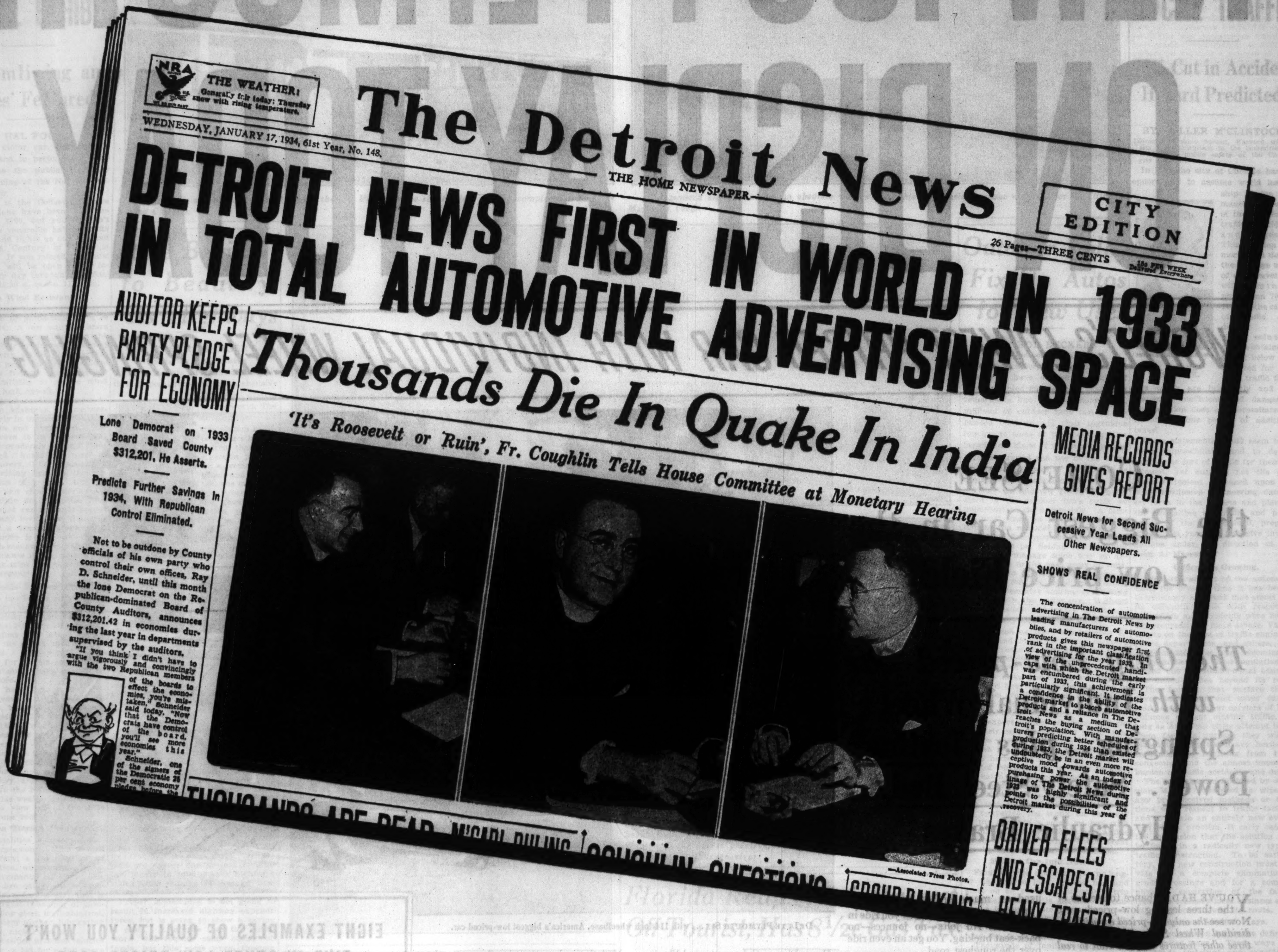
AC spark plugs—AC fuel pumps—AC combination fuel and vacuum pumps—AC speedometers—Remo gum solvent injectors—AC crankcase breather air cleaners—AC oil gauges—AC carburetor intake silencers—AC oil filters—AC complete instrument panels—AC air cleaners—AC ammeters—AC thermo gauges—AC gasoline gauges—AC die castings

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

AC

THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG

The Automotive Industry Relies on a Leader



THE WEATHER: Generally fair today; Thursday snow with rising temperature.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934, 61st Year, No. 148.

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

26 Pages—THREE CENTS

15c PER WEEK Delivered Everywhere

DETROIT NEWS FIRST IN WORLD IN 1933 IN TOTAL AUTOMOTIVE ADVERTISING SPACE

AUDITOR KEEPS PARTY PLEDGE FOR ECONOMY

Lone Democrat on 1933 Board Saved County $312,201, He Asserts.

Predicts Further Savings in 1934, With Republican Control Eliminated.

Not to be outdone by County officials of his own party who control their own offices, Ray D. Schneider, until this month the lone Democrat on the Republican-dominated Board of County Auditors, announces $312,201.42 in economies during the last year in departments supervised by the auditors.

"If you think I didn't have to argue vigorously and convincingly with the two Republican members of the boards to effect the economies, you're mistaken," Schneider said today. "Now that the Democrats have control of the board, you'll see more economies this year."

Schneider, one of the signers of the Democratic 25 per cent economy pledge before the

Thousands Die In Quake In India

'It's Roosevelt or 'Ruin', Fr. Coughlin Tells House Committee at Monetary Hearing

—Associated Press Photos.

MEDIA RECORDS GIVES REPORT

Detroit News for Second Successive Year Leads All Other Newspapers.

SHOWS REAL CONFIDENCE

The concentration of automotive advertising in The Detroit News by leading manufacturers of automobiles, and by retailers of automotive products gives this newspaper first rank in the important classification of advertising for the year 1933. In view of the unprecedented handicaps with which the Detroit market was encumbered during the early part of 1933, this achievement is particularly significant. It indicates a confidence in the ability of the Detroit market to absorb automotive products and a reliance in The Detroit News as a medium that reaches the buying section of Detroit's population. With manufacturers predicting better schedules of production during 1934 than existed during 1933, the Detroit market will undoubtedly be in an even more receptive mood towards automotive products this year. As an index of purchasing power the automotive linage of The Detroit News during 1933 was highly significant and points to the possibilities of the Detroit market during this year of recovery.

DRIVER FLEES AND ESCAPES IN HEAVY TRAFFIC

THOUSANDS ARE DEAD

M'CARL RULING

COUGHLIN QUESTIONS

GROUP BANKING

World leadership in automotive advertising demonstrates not only the ability of The Detroit News to cover America's fourth market effectively but also points to the potential sales opportunities the Detroit trading area offers advertisers.

The preference shown The Detroit News by automotive advertisers was based upon its known capacity for reaching the purchasing power homes of Detroit and the concentration of Detroit News circulation in the home.

More than 71% of the financially able homes of Detroit take The News and 76% of the circulation of The News is home delivered by exclusive Detroit News carriers. The Detroit News is therefore counsel to the whole family, which must be consulted when the purchase of anything so important as an automobile or other automotive product is involved.

The large volume of automotive linage carried in 1933 by The News shows also the fundamental buying capacity of Detroiters. No other industry is so good a judge of Detroit's sales opportunities and media as the automotive, for Detroit is its home. When this industry chooses to advertise so substantially in Detroit, it is because Detroit offers economical sales results. The increase in automobile sales in Detroit in 1933 demonstrates the wisdom of automotive advertisers both in their choice of market and newspaper.

The year 1934 will be a good year for Detroiters—The Detroit News invites advertisers to test the economical sales possibilities of its great market by concentrating in the home newspaper.

Total Automotive Advertising the Year 1933 in Detroit
(As Given by Media Records)

NEWS	944,212 lines
*Times	578,587 lines
Free Press	554,755 lines

**Not including American Weekly*

The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

New York Representative
I. A. KLEIN, INC., 50 E. 42nd St.

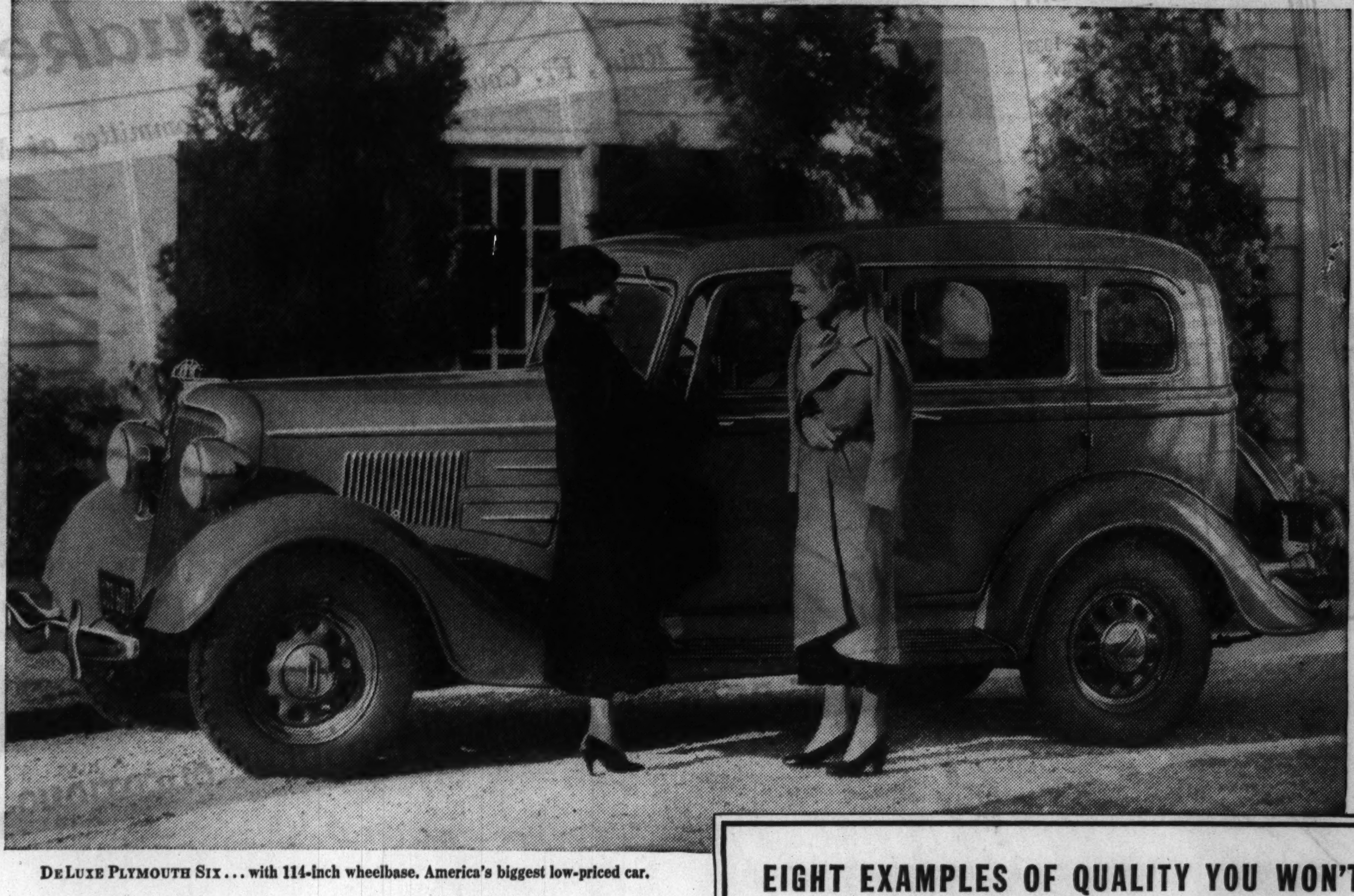
Chicago Representative
J. E. LUTZ, 180 No. Michigan Ave.

NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY TODAY

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

COME SEE the Biggest Car in the Low-price Field!

***The Only Low-priced Car with* Individual Wheel Springing . . *plus* Floating Power . . Safety-Steel Body . . Hydraulic Brakes**



DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SIX . . . with 114-inch wheelbase. America's biggest low-priced car.

YOU'VE HAD a chance to see *two* of the three leading low-priced cars. Now see *the only low-priced car with Individual Wheel Springing—PLUS the three other features that are vital to real car value today!*

Plymouth is the world's lowest-priced car with Individual Front Wheel Springing. This feature is on all models —even the lowest-priced.

And note this: Plymouth's individual springing is the strongest and simplest type known. It's the same kind as that used on much higher-priced cars!

There are no bumps when you ride in Plymouth. No jolts—no jounces—no back-seat bucking. You get an even ride over the roughest road.

And you pay no price penalty to get it! Some models are $70 lower (F. O. B.) than any other car with this feature.

A Complete Ride Story

But Plymouth gives you more than one feature to insure smooth, easy riding.

Every Plymouth has patented Floating Power engine mountings to put an end to engine vibration.

These mountings are much more than just pieces of rubber under the engine. They suspend the motor in balance—letting it absorb its own vibration.

You can rest and relax—because with *both* Floating Power and Individual Springing, Plymouth gives you the smoothest ride in the low-price field.

Give a Thought to SAFETY

Everyone wants protection—so look at Plymouth's brakes—and Plymouth's safety-steel body.

You're safer in a Plymouth—because you ride with steel under you and around you. Plymouth bodies are built of *steel reinforced with steel*—then welded into one permanent piece.

That means real protection. It means no joints to rot, pull loose or squeak. It means longer life with less need for "service" because of body troubles.

And the brakes. They're *all*-hydraulic. No bolts, rods, cotter pins. Sure, smooth, equal action on all four wheels—because hydraulic brakes are self-equalizing.

Biggest in Size—More Power

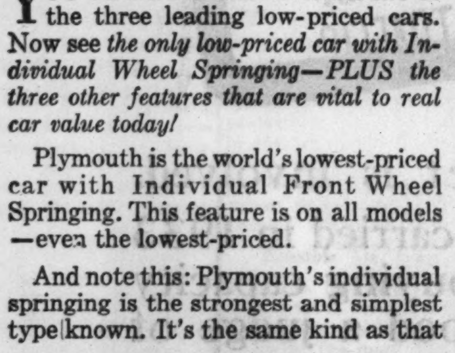
Naturally you want the *biggest* car for your money. Plymouth is that—for the De Luxe Plymouth with 114-inch wheelbase is the *biggest low-priced car built.*

But the important thing is—Plymouth is the only low-priced car that gives you all of these important features. In fact—*no other low-priced car offers you more than one of them.*

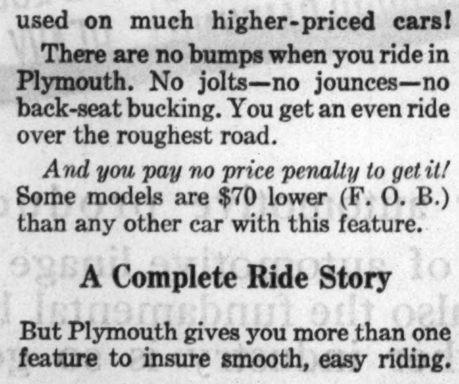
Go into all these points at your first opportunity. Ask any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer to *prove* that Plymouth is the best engineered car in the low-price field. Take a ride in it today!

• • •

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! 2-door sedan $535; 4-door sedan $585; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. De Luxe Six models: 2-door sedan $595; 4-door sedan $650; convertible coupe $660; rumble seat coupe $615; business coupe $575. Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan. Convenient terms. Individual Wheel Springing standard on all models.



ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION on De Luxe Models. The whole window can be dropped. The windshield raises by turning a crank.



INDIVIDUAL SPRINGING. This simple, rugged device enables each wheel to take its own bumps. It smooths out the rough roads.

EIGHT EXAMPLES OF QUALITY YOU WON'T FIND IN OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

1. **Rigid-X Box Section frame. Much stronger and more rigid than conventional types. Really one frame within another. It makes the whole car more solid.**
2. **T-Slot Pistons. A sure mark of engineering care. They mean a better fit between piston and cylinder, with better compression resulting.**
3. **Four Rings per Piston. The usual number is three. By providing an extra ring, Plymouth maintains a better compression seal and prevents power loss.**
4. **Engine Oil Filter. Better lubrication—and longer life from your lubricant.**
5. **All-Silent Transmission. Plymouth is silent in low, second, high and reverse. Gears shift easily without clashing. Particularly appreciated by women drivers.**
6. **Four Main Crankshaft Bearings. Instead of the usual three, Plymouth supports the crankshaft on four over-size bearings. It means smoother operation.**
7. **Independent Hand Brake. Really an *extra* braking system, operating independently of the regular foot brakes. Not merely a parking brake; an extra *safety* feature in case of extreme emergencies.**
8. **Thirty Frictionless Bearings. Ball and roller bearings in a car are like jewels in a watch. Plymouth has more than 30—more than you will find in any other low-priced car. Sure proof of quality.**

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

$495 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 28, 1934.

1934 AUTOMOBILES MAKE BOW TO CHICAGO

COLISEUM IS ALL DOLLED UP FOR ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Streamlining and 'Knees' Featured.

BY HAL FOUST.

The 1934 motor car, improved in appearance and in performance, was introduced to the public yesterday with the opening of the National Automobile show.

The place is the Coliseum, where such exhibitions have been held annually since 1900, but you wouldn't recognize the venerable hall, with its decorations and lights as colorful and daring as A Century of Progress architecture. If you missed the show yesterday, it will be open again today and every day through next Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Reduce Wind Resistance.

And you may not recognize your favorite make of automobile as it is styled for 1934. A few manufacturers have made a complete change in the exteriors of their products, redesigned in keeping with sound aeodynamics. Others, while more conservative, have likewise gone further than ever before in streamlining to reduce wind resistance at high speeds.

As pronounced as the changes in style are, the advances in engineering, particularly in improving the comfort of drivers and passengers. The majority of cars to be sold in 1934 will have independently sprung front wheels, dubbed "knees" by some of the manufacturers. Other models have bettered the riding qualities through a redistribution of weight, through stabilizers, or new shock absorbers.

You'll certainly not recognize your favorite make of car if you'll accept one of the many invitations that will be offered for a demonstration drive. Most conspicuous is the new riding comfort, which means more than merely comfort, because it also means less fatigue on long trips and more certain control in emergencies.

Top Speeds Stepped Up.

Acceleration has been stepped up by means of higher compression cylinder heads and lighter reciprocal parts, such as valves. Higher horsepower from the engines and less wind resistance from the bodies have stepped up top speeds. More comfort and greater safety for drivers and passengers will step up cruising paces and touring distances.

Prices, too, have been raised, due to NRA increases in wage rates and material costs, but this ingenious automobile industry has incorporated values in its 1934 products that more than compensate for the increase to the retail buyer.

These new qualities in motor vehicles are described in detail in other articles in this section of THE TRIBUNE today, and they are displayed and demonstrated in the National Automobile show all this week. It is the only opportunity to view all of the 1934 models under one roof.

Contribution Toward Recovery.

These new qualities in motor vehicles are the industry's contribution toward national recovery, a contribution of capital, invention, and courage unassisted by governmental subsidy. The improvements are calculated to stimulate buying from an industry that is the nation's largest consumer of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel, malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel and lead.

These new qualities in motor vehicles are the industry's bid for a full share of the improvement in world economics seen and foreseen by automobile executives. Sales last year, especially good in the later months, were 43 per cent ahead of 1932. Attendance and sales at the recent New York edition of the automobile show jumped far ahead of last year's figures. The Chicago show, considered as a barometer of the new year's sales, opened with indications that it will bear out the optimistic forecasts of the car manufacturers.

STICKYCONDITION OF ROAD BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Many accidents have happened on the Lincoln highway [state route 6] west of here, during rainy weather, because of the sticky condition of the black top covering of the new brick paving. Accidents on similar paving on No. 6 near Rochelle and Dekalb also have been reported.

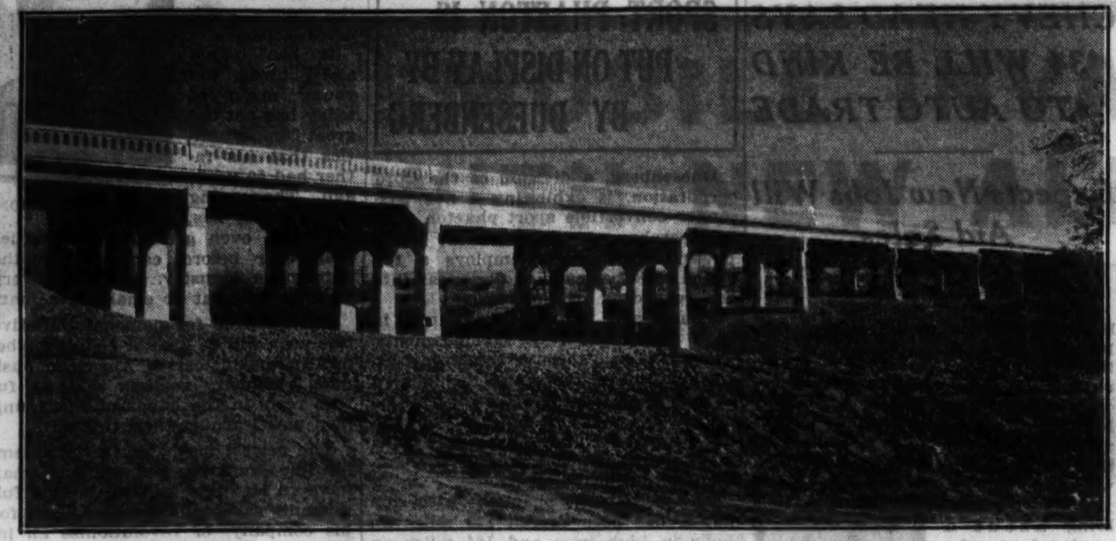
Repair Steering at First Sign of Any Defect

When the steering mechanism shows any sign of being out of order, the car should be taken to a repair shop at once. Even when the car is traveling over a road which appears to be smooth, the steering linkage and steering gear are constantly in motion. Frequent inspection of the steering mechanism is one of the most important items in connection with the maintenance and operation of an automobile.

Stopping Distances Given for Four-Wheel Brakes

The stopping distances for four wheel brakes at various speeds, including the distance traveled during the brake application, are as follows: At 20 miles an hour, 38 feet; at 25 miles an hour, 56 feet; at 30 miles an hour, 77 feet; at 35 miles an hour, 99 feet; at 40 miles an hour, 126 feet; at 45 miles an hour, 156 feet.

CHICAGOLAND ROAD FACILITIES EFFICIENT AND ORNAMENTAL



With this new 47th street bridge over the Des Plaines river the Harlem viaduct completed a belt line around Chicago.

A modern highway across an obsolete waterway on this new Harlem avenue viaduct over the Illinois-Michigan canal.

Large photo—Note the ornamental masonry and landscaping at Roosevelt road and Ill. 59 grade separation. Above—More highway beautification—trees planted in Skokie road, west of Ravinia. Left—Winter in the forest preserve, Carpenter road bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river.

State Begins to Beautify Its Highways

BY ROBERT KINGERY.
[Director of Public Works.]

ROBERT KINGERY.
[Chambers Photo.]

The motorists of Illinois have at their disposal the most comprehensive highway system in the world. The development of this system in fifteen years has required that construction proceed at a remarkable pace, and attention has naturally been focused on the purely utilitarian phase of building more and more miles of pavement.

We have now reached the stage, not only in Illinois but in every other progressive state, where both highway engineers and the traveling public recognize that pavements alone do not make an acceptable highway system. Mile after mile of bare highway rights of way, whose only adornment is warning and directional signs and where billboards and roadside shacks are the only relief to monotony, have become irksome to the motorist. When we realize that the vast majority of our highway users are driving for pleasure, we must admit that our road system falls far short of its possibilities.

Beauty and Utility.

Practicality and beauty are combined in our buildings, our motor cars, our homes and office furnishings, and in almost every primarily useful article produced by man. It has been proved that each of these can offer pleasing appearance and at the same time perform the practical function for which it was designed.

We need have no fear that putting beauty into our highways will detract from their usefulness any more than was true in these other cases. Neither need we expect our present civilization longer to countenance highways which offer nothing more than bare utility.

Proper landscaping is not going to result in increased highway expenditures, but is going to show a saving in costs. It is true that the initial work will require some outlay of funds, but this same work, through prevention of costly erosion, reduction in the necessity for guard fence, and other savings in maintenance, will reduce maintenance costs to such an extent that in the final analysis landscaping will more than pay for itself.

Sensible Treatment Suggested.

In the last few years there have been several serious attempts to beautify our roadsides. These have consisted for the most part of small planting projects sponsored by civic organizations or forward-looking individuals. While these have been too scattered to have real effectiveness, they have served to point the way and to show what can be done. Illinois is now embarked on a positive program of roadside development and landscaping is a definite function of highway activities. The ultimate goal is the landscaping of every mile of state highways, but this naturally cannot be accomplished in a single year. First attention, therefore, will be given to the most heavily traveled roads.

This program contemplates an entirely sensible method of treatment. No attempt will be made at the spectacular or purely artistic. The purpose is to fit the highway and its structures and construction details into the surrounding countryside by judicious landscaping.

Steps in Program.

The first step in this program will be maintenance of natural or existing growth along the highways. This will include the removal of dead and dangerous trees and other growth, the proper trimming of trees, the opening of vistas at selected locations, the protection of existing trees from indiscriminate trimming and topping, the removal of noxious weeds and the mowing of grass on shoulders and in ditches.

The second step is corrective grading. One of the most important phases of this work is the flattening of backslopes. This will not only add greatly to the appearance of the road, but will enhance safety and reduce maintenance costs and will make possible the

[Continued on page eight.]

New Title Law Is Expected to BoostCar Sales

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES.
[Secretary of State.]

Administration of Illinois' new certificates of title law, which became effective the first of the year, will act as a spur to business generally and to automobile business in particular, as well as protecting Illinois motorists from auto thieves and excessive automobile insurance rates.

We have operated less than a month under the new law, but activity has been sufficient to support the prediction that Illinois' citizens will profit more than $30,000,000 if law enforcement agencies and the buying public aid me in requiring strict enforcement of its provisions.

Sees Saving on Insurance.

There is an annual loss of approximately $10,000,000 through organized stealing of cars which will be reduced almost to the vanishing point if the law is adequately enforced. Then there will be an additional $6,000,000 saved through reduced rates on car theft insurance if insurance companies do their part, and our best guess is that $15,000,000 or more will be spent for new cars because of the protection afforded by the new law.

By that I mean that some 25,000 residents of the state who have refrained from purchasing automobiles because they fear having them stripped or stolen, and also because they object to high theft insurance rates will now feel secure in their ownership and purchase cars. We have ample evidence that once motorists lose their cars by theft they are slow in replacing them.

Expects Many New Owners.

To most people the purchase of an automobile represents a major investment. Naturally the high percentage of car thefts, coupled with high insurance rates, kept a great many people from owning cars. I believe that once these obstacles are removed we will see a bumper crop of new owners. We expect to receive applications from about 25,000 persons who will buy their first state license plates. And these new motorists, I calculate, will spend about $15,000,000 for cars. That in itself will be a tremendous spur to business.

Surprising in its simplicity, the new law accomplishes its purpose by depriving auto thieves of a market for stolen goods.

SEVERAL AUXILIARY SHOWS TO FEATURE AUTOMOBILE WEEK

In addition to the National Automobile show at the Coliseum this week some manufacturers have special displays at hotels. Among these are the following:

General Motors, at Stevens hotel.
Chrysler units, at Congress hotel.
Packard, at Edgewater Beach hotel.
Pontiac, at Palmer house.
Chevrolet, at Palmer house.
Lincoln, at Drake hotel.
Ford, at 131st Regiment armory and at Congress hotel.
Hudson-Terraplane, at Blackstone hotel.

North side dealers have a joint exhibit at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Concrete to Close 8 Mile Gap on River Highway

Keokuk, Ia., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Concrete will close an eight mile gap of unpaved road between here and Wayland, Mo., within the next sixty days, and complete the entire 700 mile stretch of pavement from St. Louis to Minneapolis and St. Paul on the west side of the Mississippi.

Florida Reaps Rich Harvest Off Tourist; Has 8½c Gas Tax

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Florida, in this fifth year of depression, is cashing in on its highway system. Only a couple of years ago the downhearted were grumbling because the state had overbuilt in the matter of hard roads—nearly 8,000 miles of them. But this season the state finds that they come in very handy and because of them, in a greater or less degree, prosperity seems to have struck the commonwealth a reeling blow from behind.

Arriving at a conclusion based on a diversity of figures, but keeping to the fore a careful and thoroughgoing traffic count made at the highway entrances to Dade county, it is safe to say that more than half a million northern automobiles are on the Florida roads this winter. In ninety days last season there were actually 170,320 northern automobiles carrying 320,782 passengers, driven into Dade county. Seven day recounts at all entrances and on even dates this season give the ninety day total this season as 212,910, carrying 400,977 passengers.

One-third Visit Dade County.

Traffic count checks made by the state and various cities in northern Florida indicate that Dade county is the terminus for slightly more than one-third of the motor vehicles which come into the state over the four main highways from the northern states.

Thus an estimate of between 500,000 and 600,000 northern cars as the volume of visitoring cars seems conservative, and especially in view of the actual all-year count which shows 204,647 northern cars came into Dade county up to Dec. 1. The survey was made by G. P. Priest with a force of 300 otherwise unemployed men and the federal bureau of roads credits him with one of the best jobs ever done in motor traffic counting.

4,770 Travel in Cars.

An interesting fact in connection with the Miami figures is that it shows motor cars brought 47.62 per cent of all northern visitors to this area last year, although railways, ocean liners and airways did an unusually large business. The recounts indicate that more than 50 per cent of all travel south is by motor car.

One way in which Florida is cashing in on its road expenditures is through the 8½ cent gasoline tax, even though the operator is faced with 22 and 24 cent gasoline.

Incidentally it may be interesting to know that Illinois sent 19,983 cars with 53,954 passengers into Miami in 90 days last year and recounts indicate it will send 25,000 cars with 70,000 passengers here this year. New York state topped this figure last year with 55,198 cars and 140,034 passengers. This figure is up in the proportion of 25 per cent this year. Even California sent 2,000 cars and 5,000 passengers here last year.

No Parking Problem.

Parking is one of the nightmares of motorists in the north, but it is not in Florida. Miami, especially, has had serious problems in this regard, for in this climate a very small percentage of cars are housed or garaged, even at night. The bulk of cars is on the street or in yards during the 24 hours. The idea of paying for storage or parking is repugnant to the native population. The northern visitor rapidly assimilates this general view. One reason is that cars are not stolen here, except in rare cases. The occasional vehicle picked up "for keeps" rarely gets out of the state over any of the four highways crossing the line. Nearly all who have been involved in serious car stealing are, or have been, serving in the convict camps along the roads and back in the sticks.

Miami's Biscayne boulevard parking area is a masterpiece of city planning. The whole length of the waterfront parks is taken up by a four lane thoroughfare each lane of which has double all day parking without interference with regular traffic. Parking is practical in the one way street system zone, and outside that there's always plenty of room. Miami can safely accommodate 135,000 parked cars on her pavements, without disturbance to traffic.

Outdoor Folks Fix Up Autos for New Uses

BY BOB BECKER.
[Outdoor Editor.]

Although American automobile manufacturers have utilized the skill of many talented engineers to produce a remarkable line of 1934 motor cars, millions of outdoor fans can be depended upon to add their ingenious touches to some of these automobiles because all kinds of vacation trips are planned around the use of the auto. And how the boys like to fix up their chariots for vacation trips!

Today we find few pieces of equipment in the outdoor fan's outfit as important as the automobile. A family may start on a motor camping trip to the national parks without a tent, or a fisherman may leave home without his pet fishing rod and still be able to manage some way or another. But to the vast army of vacationists the fundamental piece of equipment for the fishing, motor camping, cross country touring or hunting expedition is the motor car. Without it the vacation just isn't a vacation.

Heavy Demand for Autos.

Inasmuch as there are between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 motor campers pitching tents annually along the highways, upwards of 8,000,000 fishermen, and 6,000,000 hunters in this country today a large number of automobiles are kept busy throughout the year to give this group of people a variety of outdoor pleasure.

There is no telling how some of the most expert outdoor engineers may rig up their cars for vacation trips. One middle western fisherman who wanted to fish for trout more than 600 miles from home was faced with the problem of refrigeration in order to keep his catch in good condition.

Of course he could carry a dripping box of ice on his running board, but the rest of the family objected. So he converted the trunk on the rear of the car into a small ice box with insulation and everything and a fine catch of 18 and 20 inch brook trout reached home in excellent condition.

Making Car Into Nursery.

Families with small children no longer hesitate to load up the bus and start on an extended automobile trip because today it is possible to convert a limousine into a traveling nursery by simply equipping the car with a novel cradle which is suspended behind the front seat.

Thousands of families who like to play at the game of "vagabonding on the highways" and camping where they please have turned to trailers to solve the problem of transporting a lot of baggage for an extended outdoor vacation. You can see caravans of motor cars and trailers [loaded down like Gobi desert camel trains] on all roads leading to the lake, forest and mountain regions during the height of the vacation seasons. Right now such outfits are heading south for camp sites beneath Florida palm trees.

Frequently the fisherman in such a touring party needs a boat or canoe. But that is no difficulty for an automobilist. Lightweight, collapsible boats have been made for these Waltonians. They can be folded up and carried on the running board, or the motorist slaps a canoe on top of his car and blithely hits the concrete to vacationland.

Off the Beaten Trails.

The "old bus" has to know how to take it when vacation time comes for millions of outdoor fans who want to reach hidden lakes, mountain streams or delightful camp sites off the beaten path.

Both the hunters and the fishermen have made their contribution toward solving the problem of what to do with used cars. When the family gets a new motor car father keeps the old bus and puts it on a pension by retiring it to the northwoods for use as a fishing car. Today when you come to the end of an improved road in the northwoods fishing country and it's no longer advisable to drive the shiny new car over old tote roads and through the brush, the fishing tackle is transferred to an old gas buggy which sounds like a cross between a steam calliope and a threshing machine.

If the millions of outdoor fans heed the urge in the 1934 slogan, "bigger and better vacations for 1934," automobiles of all sizes and degree of speed are going to be kept busier this year than they were last year. America's $650,000,000 recreational business is expecting improvement over 1933 and in this outlook the outdoor fan and his "road chariot" is going to play a prominent part.

'LIMITED WAYS' URGED TO SPEED LOCAL TRAFFIC

70% Cut in Accident Hazard Predicted.

BY MILLER M'CLINTOCK.
[Director Erskine bureau, Harvard university, and consultant to the committee on traffic and public safety of the Chicago city council.]

DR. MILLER McCLINTOCK.

In 1934 the city of Chicago has an opportunity to assume world leadership in the permanent solution of the problem of traffic accidents and congestion. This solution will more than double the average speed of city travel. It will eliminate more than 70 per cent of the causes of traffic accidents.

The solution can be obtained at a cost below that required for ordinary traffic facilities which are inherently and permanently inefficient and dangerous. The solution does not necessitate the raising of one penny of additional taxes.

These statements would seem to involve impossibilities and to depend upon some sort of magic for their fulfillment, yet such is not the case. Each statement is based upon the most conclusive engineering data as set forth in the reports and plans of the committee on traffic and public safety of the city council, prepared after three years of intensive investigations under the direction of Ald. John A. Massen.

Difficulties Growing.

From the advent of the automobile until the present time it has become increasingly apparent that street traffic difficulties both with respect to congestion and accidents were becoming progressively more severe. Valiant efforts on the part of traffic engineers, police departments, and others, have kept the situation from becoming entirely intolerable. Good regulation has helped but the fundamental cause of the difficulty lies beyond its reach.

The fact is that surface streets never have been and never can be made safe or efficient carriers of large volumes of fast moving traffic. So long as American cities attempt to use them for this purpose they will be forced to carry the heavy burden of economic loss resulting from traffic congestion and the almost impossible burden of traffic accidents and deaths.

The investigation initiated by Alderman Massen attempted to wipe out any pre-conceived methods or traditions with respect to traffic facilities and to obtain an entirely new evaluation of the problem. It early came to the conclusion that the solution must be found in a radically new type of traffic construction. To be satisfactory, the new construction must provide for a complete elimination of grade crossings and for a complete physical separation of the facility from the ordinary local business activities conducted along its route.

Suggest Limited Ways.

This conclusion led to the definition of "limited ways." These ways have no grade crossings and provide for no direct access to abutting property. The Massen report proposes that they be built at elevation in existing streets of such character that adjacent property will not be damaged

Studies of the metropolitan region conducted by the staff of the committee on traffic and public safety indicated that under the most favorable conditions at present it is impossible for traffic to maintain an overall speed in excess of approximately 20 miles per hour. In some districts, especially those near the center of the city, overall speeds below 15 miles per hour are common. This is not a situation which makes possible the efficient use of motor vehicles, all of which in current production are capable of maintaining speeds in excess of 50 or 60 miles per hour under favorable conditions.

Limited ways will make possible overall operating speeds from the center of the city outward to suburban areas and between the principal districts within the city of substantially better than 40 miles per hour. In other words, they provide through the most congested portions of the city operating conditions which are just as free, and materially safer, than those found upon open rural highways.

Loss of Life Heavy.

In the past approximately 1,000 persons a year have been killed in traffic accidents in Cook county. On the basis of normal ratios it may be estimated that approximately 30,000 persons per year have suffered serious personal injury in traffic accidents. There is no possible way of accurately estimating the millions of dollars of property damage which accrues each year.

Traffic accidents result from certain types of conflicts. The most serious of these is the collision between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian. This type of conflict regularly accounts for approximately half of the traffic fatalities. Another serious accident factor is collision between vehicles at intersections. A further serious cause of

[Continued on page eight.]

1934 INDIANA'S GREATEST ROAD BUILDING YEAR

New Construction to Cost $18,000,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The most extensive highway construction and improvement program in the history of Indiana will be undertaken in 1934. The state highway commission has new construction projects which will cost $18,000,000. In addition, improvements on the already expansive state highway system will cost $6,000,000.

Heretofore, 1930 was the peak year for highway construction in Indiana, when $17,155,000 was spent. The state highway department was established in 1919 to systematize Indiana roads and to develop a network of modern, broad, paved highways which would accommodate the expected industrial expansion. The depression did not affect the 1930 program, money for which was appropriated in 1929. But thereafter, and until the present plans were made for diminishing unemployment by highway construction work, Indiana's highway development decreased, although the state gasoline tax was raised to four cents per gallon.

From State and U. S. Funds.

The $18,000,000 for construction in 1934 will come from both state and federal sources. The program will include work on city streets which are on federal highway aid routes, bridges and grade crossings on both state and federal highways, and the further linking of existent state highways.

The work will be so widespread, says the Indiana commission, that nearly every community in the state will benefit directly.

Of every dollar spent, 90 cents will go for labor, the commission asserts. Except where technical labor is needed workers will be drawn from the poor relief rolls of the various counties adjacent to construction projects.

Since mid-September the commission has awarded contracts for $3,434,000 worth of work to be done in 1934. Additional work costing $14,755,000 will be contracted for before April.

"We intend to make our future highway work so sensibly planned that the motorist, who pays the gasoline tax and state auto license fees, will be satisfied thoroughly," says a commission statement. "PWA funds will supplement these two sources of state income."

Projects in Lake County.

A number of projects in Lake county on streets and highways that run through the municipalities forming the industrial district, are included in the program. Some of these are:

Widening and resurfacing of Calumet avenue from Little Calumet river to Gostlin street, where the highway is less than 40 feet wide and where repairs are needed.

Widening and new pavement on Indianapolis avenue to 40 feet from Fifth avenue to the end of the present concrete north of 119th street, or about Lake avenue.

New 20 foot pavement on Fifth avenue from Clark road to Cline avenue on south side of street car tracks, making it the same as the present 20 foot pavement on the north side.

Sharp turn and wooden bridge between Fourth avenue and Industrial highway to be replaced by straightened pavement and new bridge.

Widening and resurfacing of about three blocks on Fourth avenue, east of Broadway.

New structure to replace narrow overhead crossing on Fourth avenue, ten blocks east of Broadway.

State road 6 to be widened to 40 feet from Highland to Grand street in Gary with two 10 foot lanes on each side of present pavement.

Road 30 from Schererville to Porter county line to be relocated and rebuilt as soon as right of way can be procured.

Road 41 will be widened to 40 feet from town of Cook at Cedar Lake entrance to state road 6.

Main street in Crown Point from Clark to Pennsylvania railroad to be widened by 40 feet.

Shoulder and culvert widening is being done on almost all through state highways, adding to the safety of traffic to and from Chicago. Shoulders on most roads in Lake and adjoining counties are being widened.

The Indiana commission has just authorized an extensive program for beautifying Indiana highways by planting shrubbery and trees, grown extensively in state forests and state nurseries. Signboards have been ordered off all public property, and with shoulder widening, have been forced far back on to private property. This work is being done under direction of George G. Holley, landscape architect, who supervised plantings on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway.

ON TO MEXICO CITY

Mexico is making great progress on its portion of the proposed Pan-American route and a safe road from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City is promised by fall. These photos show views of the road: 1—Ancient bridge between Mexico City and Puebla. 2—Widening a section of the highway. 3—Curve south of Monterey.

TELLS WHY KNEE ACTION WHEELS HALT 'SHIMMY'

With so much public discussion of independent front wheel suspension, adopted by a large number of the automobile manufacturers for their 1934 models, the following technical discussion by one of the industry's leading engineers is of interest. The knee action for the Plymouth was developed under Mr. Zeder's personal supervision.

BY FRED ZEDER.

[Vice President in Charge of Engineering, Chrysler Corp.]

FRED ZEDER.

The conventional front axle design which has been used universally for so many years is capable of behaving in a lively and disturbing fashion under certain conditions of road surface and speed. The factors contributing to this behavior are numerous and involve: the weight at each end of the axle [wheels, tires and brakes], the stiffness of the front springs and shock absorbers, the rigidity of the chassis frame, characteristics of the steering gear, steering layout or geometry, care with which wheels and tires are balanced, and so forth.

The resultant of above factors causes shimmy and tramping of front end causing radiator and fender movement, and general instability of whole car, and vibration or movement of steering wheel and bad riding qualities, particularly a pitching tendency due to difference between rates of deflection or stiffness of front and rear springs. It might be mentioned that the use of stiff springs on the front end with conventional axle is necessary to minimize the tendency which contributes to or causes wheel tramp, shimmy and so forth.

With all these defects and considerations in mind we have a very good reason for discarding the present conventional front axle design in favor of the type in which each front wheel moves through its range of action independent of the other.

1934 SILVER ARROW

CHEVY HEAD SAYS '34 WILL BE KIND TO AUTO TRADE

Expects New Jobs Will Aid Sales.

BY M. E. COYLE.

[General Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

M. E. COYLE.

Bright prospects for 1934 may be predicted without qualifications. The principal reason lies in a changed national psychology, which is perhaps as important as the fact that the huge public works program just started will bring about a market for trucks needed in construction work, and the reëmployment of 4,500,000 men will stimulate all business, including the automotive industry.

No longer is it necessary to battle the sales resistance brought about by fear of the future, which was as much a barrier to sales as actual lack of money. People are looking up instead of back, owing to an aggressive administration leadership. The results will be felt in increased sales.

Millions Ready for Junk Yard.

The millions of vehicles built from 1927 to 1931 are now long past the age of normal replacement and have not been replaced. The combined output since 1929 is only half that number. Many of those old cars in 1934 will rattle their way to the junk yard.

During the last two years 4,900,000 cars were junked and not replaced. In the last two years 5,000,000 young people advanced to the age where normally a large proportion would have purchased new automobiles. They have not done so.

SPORT PHAETON IS PUT ON DISPLAY BY BY DUESENBERG

Duesenberg, a division of the Cord corporation, is exhibiting a five passenger convertible sport phaeton with a supercharged engine of 320 horse power. This model employs a top which may be made to disappear into the rear deck of the car.

There are instrument boards in both front and rear compartments. The car is said to have the largest assortment of instruments, including a 150-miles-per-hour speedometer, a 5,000 revolution per minute tachometer, an altimeter, an 8-day split-second clock, brake, and oil pressure gauges, plus the usual indicators.

A Duesenberg phaeton, with top down, has been driven 139 miles an hour in high gear and 104 miles an hour in second gear, it is pointed out. The engine's performance is indicated by the statement that it can be throttled down to three miles an hour and can accelerate from a standing start to 100 miles an hour in twenty seconds.

PLYMOUTH HEAD SEES INDUSTRY LED BY YOUTH

Asserts Rewards Are Greater than Ever.

BY B. E. HUTCHINSON.

[Chairman of the Board, Plymouth Motor Corporation.]

B. E. HUTCHINSON.

Despite the contention that the individual loses his opportunity for self-expression in the age of mass production, I believe that the future of the automobile industry rests with the young men of America. The cars of tomorrow will be built by the young engineers of today.

It has been said that the young man of today has not the great opportunities that his father had 50 years ago. The young man of today has, I believe, even greater opportunities than ever before, especially in the automobile industry. Back of every idea—be it great or small—is a man.

The rewards for personal initiative this year will be greater than ever before in the history of American business. Industry realizes that its future rests in the hands of the young men now learning their trades.

The newest mechanic in the assembly line—and the youngest one—may have an idea that will, in its final fulfillment, save millions of dollars for his company—or revolutionize an industry.

QUAINT IDEAS ON RIGHT OF WAY ARE REVEALED

Quaint beliefs concerning the right of way were brought to light by a safety essay contest during A Century of Progress in Chicago. Some of these opinions were that the motorist had the right of way who reached the intersection first, who was traveling on a street car line, or who was traveling on a north and south street. The law in Illinois and Indiana provides that the driver on your right has the right of way, all other circumstances being equal.

DODGE PRESIDENT SAYS WOMEN ARE MOTOR EXPERTS

BY K. T. KELLER.

[President, Dodge Brothers Corporation.]

K. T. KELLER.

One of the most remarkable things about the modern automobile show is the way prospective women buyers go over the fine points of the cars on display.

There was a time when their interests were confined to style features, such as upholstery and interior decorations. Today, I find, they are as much interested about what's under the hood as are their brothers and husbands. It is no more possible to sell women on a car that is mechanically deficient than it is to sell men.

There is a sound reason for this and for all the interest that our annual shows arouse. For one thing, the men themselves are year by year becoming better informed on mechanical factors, and nowhere is this information put to better use than at the auto show.

Furniture expositions, food shows, and the public displays of machinery and various kinds of outstanding merchandise attract visitors, who are vocationally or commercially interested in the particular lines shown. The automobile shows are different because they appeal to the imagination and everyday concern of a cross-section of the country's entire population — rich men, merchants, working men, everybody.

A reason for the popularity of the automobile show is the fact that all the different makes are on view and may be compared, one to the other. This circumstance is one of the reasons why car makers are ever on the alert to exhibit new features.

State Using Paving Joints to Avert Cracks in Slabs

For the last year the state highway department has been placing joints in pavement to control cracking and resultant deterioration. Expansion joints about three inches across are placed every 90 feet with contraction joints every 30 feet.

TRUCK OUTPUT SHOWS 48 PCT. GAIN FOR 1933

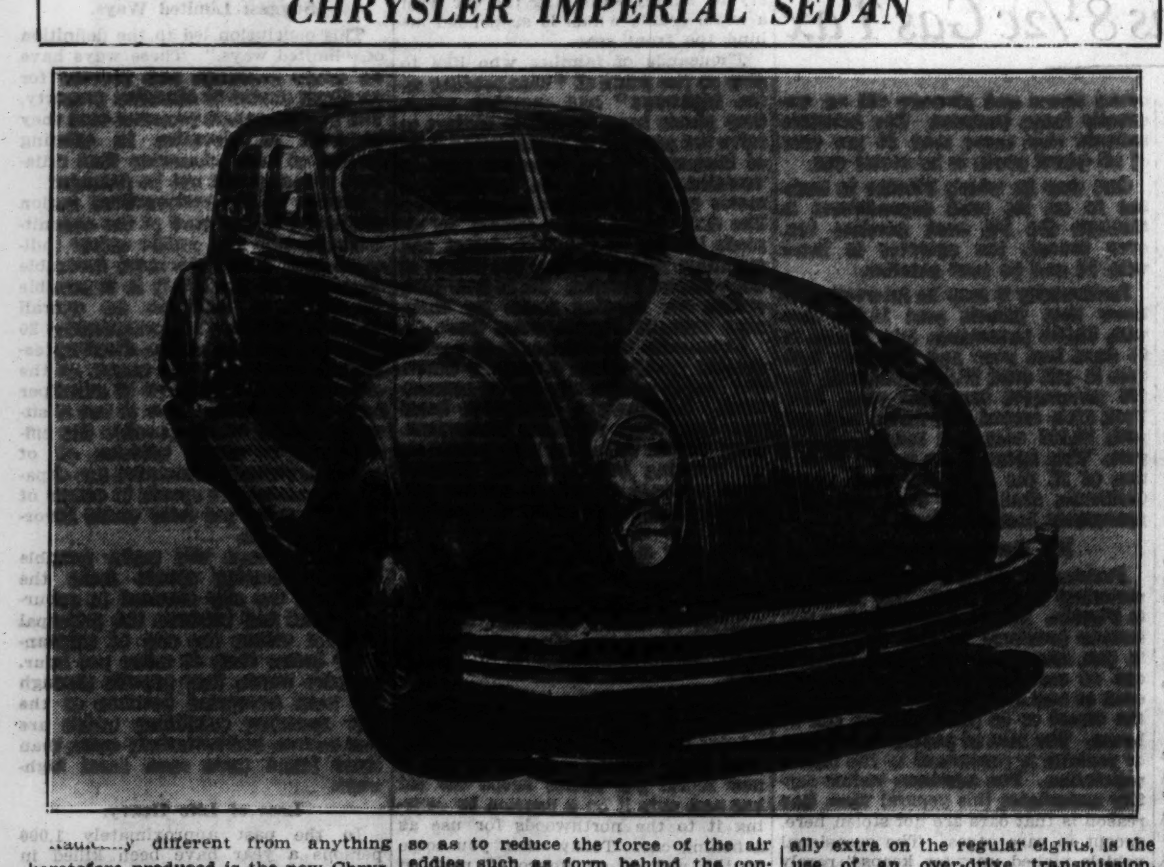
Approximately 363,000 motor trucks were produced by American manufacturers in 1933 as compared with a total output of 237,500 in 1932, according to an annual report made public by A. J. Brosseau, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"The 48 per cent increase reflects not only improvement in general business conditions, but also the pressing need for motor truck service to fill shipper requirements in moving commodities cheaply and speedily," the report said. "Motor truck production should continue on an unward swing with business because of the expansion in truck use, and because the replacement field has been sadly neglected in previous years."

Road Dust in Engines Cause of Rapid Wear on Parts

Entry of road dust into engines will cause rapid wear of cylinders, pistons and piston rings, resulting in poor performance and necessitating expensive repairs. To safeguard against this air cleaners are used. These filters require cleaning and reoiling every 2,000 miles, and oftener when operated under extremely dusty conditions.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN



Radically different from anything heretofore produced is the new Chrysler, which presents not only a departure from the usual designs but in addition gives a riding comfort said to permit occupants of the car to read, write, or sleep while traveling over all kinds of roads at a rapid rate of speed.

The eight cylinder car is designed so as to cut air resistance by means of the "airflow" feature, consisting of a rounded front the top curve of which flows into the windshield and roof. The sloping roof curves back and down into a rear quarter molded so as to reduce the force of the air eddies such as form behind the conventional car.

The adage that three in a front seat are a crowd is rendered obsolete by the new models, which permit three adults to ride there in comfort. Nor, say Chrysler officials, is this comfort lost when rough roads are encountered.

Maneuvering of the new cars is said to be considerably less fatiguing, the rakish angle of the steering wheel allowing for operation with an easy motion of the forearm.

A novel development, found as standard equipment on the Imperial and Custom Imperial lines and optionally extra on the regular eights, is the use of an over-drive transmission. This comes into play when the speed of the car reaches forty-five miles an hour and has the effect of reducing the speed of the engine approximately 30 per cent. This, of course, reduces wear of the motor and also contributes to riding smoothness.

Free wheeling and automatic clutch are also provided, as is a booster brake mechanism.

The six cylinder Chryslers are built on two wheelbases, 118 and 121 inches, both with a 93 horse power engine. They have independent front wheel coil springs. Seven models are provided, five on the shorter wheelbase.

C A D I L L A C

Cadillac greatness becomes infinitely greater in the new cars which you are invited to see here this week. The three magnificent new Cadillacs—V-8, V-12 and V-16—and the new streamlined La Salle are beautifully styled in the youthful vogue of tomorrow. They leave behind every hint of the past in their design and in many vital phases of their riding and operation. La Salle, with bodies exclusively by Fleetwood, is completely new in style and abilities, even as was the first La Salle. To the fascination of artistry in authentic streamlining, to the unprecedented gliding ride of "Knee-Action" wheels, to the superiority of Cadillac craftsmanship and construction—is now added the satisfaction of prices equitably adjusted to prevailing levels of purchasing power. Do not fail to see these splendid cars.

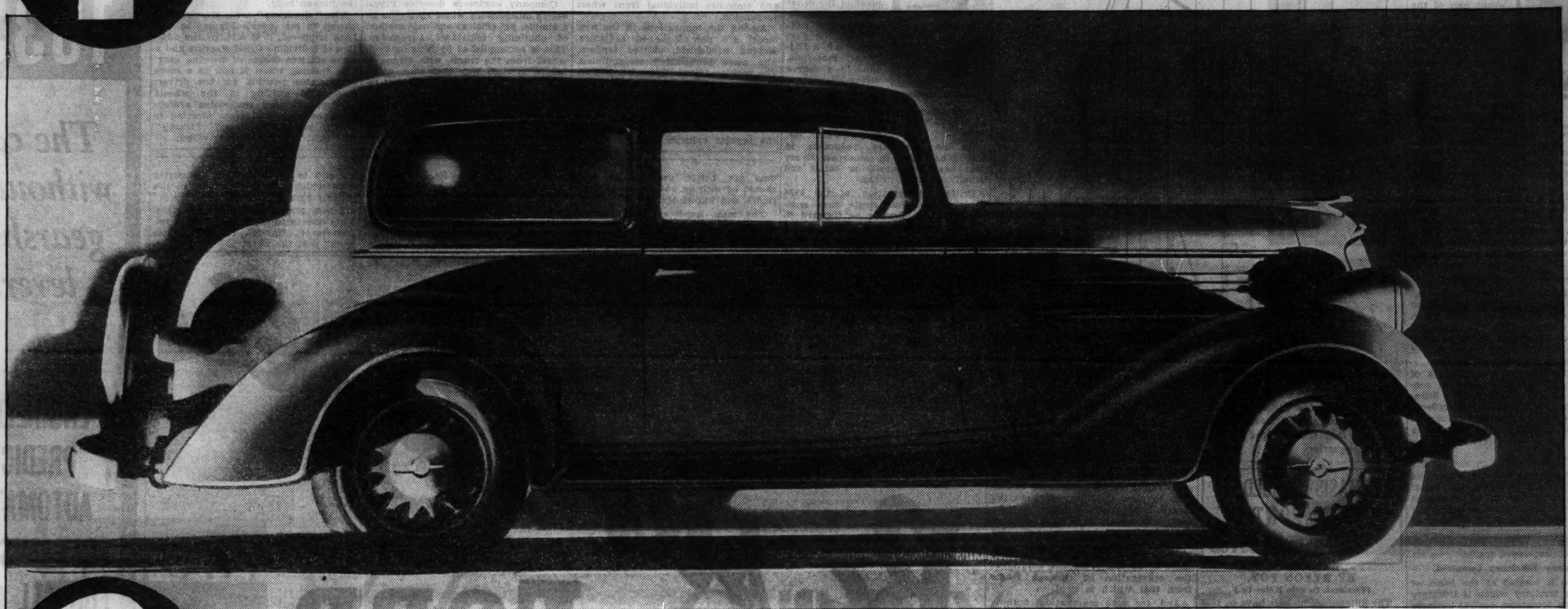
L A S A L L E

LA SALLE PRICES FROM
$1495
F. O. B. DETROIT

CADILLAC PRICES FROM
$2395
F. O. B. DETROIT

DOUBLE ANNOUNCEMENT!

1 OLDSMOBILE INVADES LOW-PRICE FIELD... WITH NEW ALL-FEATURE SIX...$640!

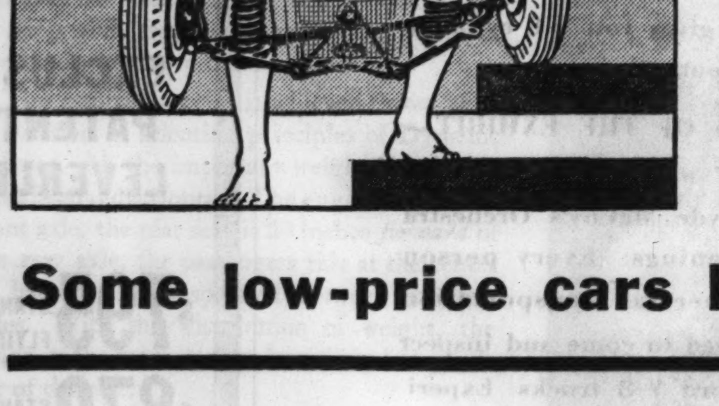


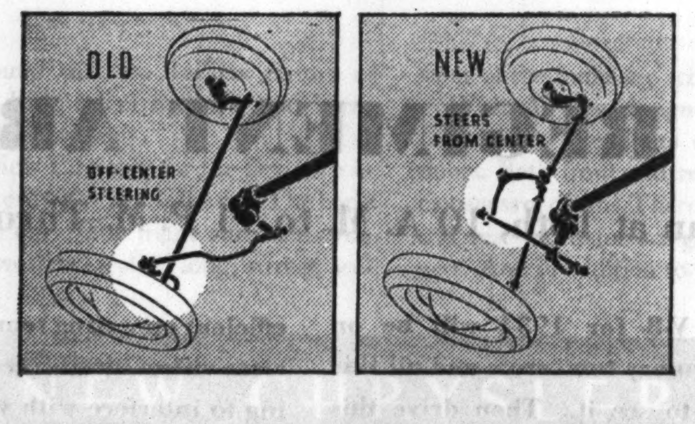
The Six: 5-Passenger Touring Coupe with Trunk

2 OFFERS BIGGER, MORE BEAUTIFUL EIGHT... AT LAST YEAR'S LOW PRICE...$845!

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

Biggest mechanical improvement since self-starter. Each front wheel mounted independently and cushioned on strong, flexible coil spring of its own—controlled by double-action hydraulic shock absorber. Wheel "walks" over bumps, while body of car remains stable. This lessens "pitching," makes back seat as easy-riding as front . . . . wheels take the bumps—you don't. This new spring action is much like that of your own knees when they bend independently. . . . Your ride now becomes a *glide*—and is much safer as well as much smoother.



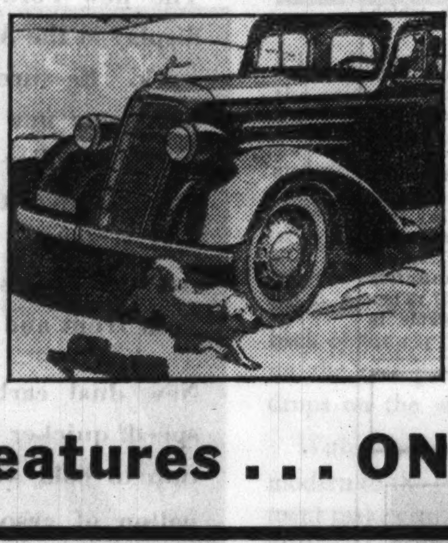


CENTER-CONTROL STEERING

An important improvement made possible by Knee-Action Wheels. It divorces steering from road shocks taken by front wheels. Increases both comfort and safety. In Oldsmobile, the steering action is now exerted on both front wheels from a point exactly midway between them instead of from one side as formerly. The car is much more responsive to the steering wheel, and the steering wheel itself is completely free from "shimmy" or quiver under your hand. On a curve, neither car nor steering wheel fights the turn . . . You'll feel the difference the moment you try the new Oldsmobile.

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Not just another hydraulic brake, but a tremendous advancement. Self-energizing, progressively increasing its own pressure. Grips smoothly with slightest foot pressure. Always equalized on all four wheels. Quick, sure braking without jerks or jars. Independent mechanical hand brake acts on rear wheels with stopping power equal to entire braking system of former cars with two-wheel brakes.



RIDE STABILIZER

You have felt cars sway and roll at high speed or when rounding curves. In the new Oldsmobile this is prevented by a built-in Ride Stabilizer—a spring steel bar joining the two rear shock absorbers. When one side of the body tends to rise faster than the other, causing body-roll, the stabilizer counteracts the motion. When you take a curve you remain relaxed, comfortable; passengers will not careen from side to side.

AND GET ALL THESE:

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION: Fresh air for everyone without annoyance to the other fellow; sucks out stale air and smoke; prevents fogging of glass—Bigger, roomier bodies by Fisher, strongest known—Safety glass windshield and ventilators — Syncro-Mesh nonclashing Transmission, silent in ALL gears, including first and reverse—Rattleproof doors—Package compartment with lock—Adjustable driver's seat—X-type frame—Automatic choke (extra on Six)—Downdraft carburetion, with automatic heat control—Full-pressure engine lubrication with rifle-drilled connecting rods—Counter-weighted crankshaft—electro-plated pistons—Vibrationless rubber cradling of engine and body—Independent vibrationless center mounting of radiator and front fenders—Larger battery capacity for easier cold-weather starting—Built-in radio aerial—Built-in trunk on touring models—Horsepower: The Six, 84; the Eight, 90; speed 77 and 82 m.p.h.—Overall length 189½" and 197¾" — Many comforts which women especially appreciate. Sixes priced $640 and up, Eights $845 and up, f.o.b. Lansing. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra list price.

Some low-price cars have some of these features . . . ONLY OLDSMOBILE HAS ALL!

EIGHT OUT OF TEN Americans who are planning to buy new cars this year are planning to buy in the low-price field. Wonderful value awaits them! A few hundred dollars buys what twice as much could not buy a few years ago.

But some of these people—more particular—would like very much to step above the familiar low-price class and own a better, roomier, finer, more distinctive car—with all the modern features.

To satisfy this group of not-easily-satisfied buyers, Oldsmobile offers a low-price, all-feature automobile for several hundred dollars less than the medium-price cars and only a few dollars more than the low-price mass-production cars.

Big, Powerful, Economical Six for only $640

The car which steps into this new price position is the Famous Style Leader, Oldsmobile "6." The car that stands today at the top of the list in owner loyalty. Now —an entirely new car—with air-stream styling and greater economy than ever, with all those new high-price-car features described and illustrated here, and all the ruggedness and performance for which Oldsmobile is famous. If you are planning to buy any low-price car, remember this: Your automobile is the most important purchase next to your home. You want an automobile that is absolutely modern from tip to toe and will last a long time. You want a car that has EVERYTHING but not a car like EVERYBODY'S! You can own this new precision-built All-Feature car for only $640.

Bigger, Finer Eight at Last Year's Price, $845

If you are accustomed to paying a thousand dollars and up for your cars, please consider this: In the face of the upward trend of motor car prices, the Oldsmobile Eight—roomier, more beautiful—and including every refinement, every advancement that will be talked about in 1934—is offered at the same moderate price as last year. See this car and we believe you will reason this way: "This new Oldsmobile Eight offers more than I've ever had in higher-price cars, and will certainly cost me less to run. By buying this car I can reduce my motor car investment without sacrificing comfort, performance, or style."

OLDSMOBILE

Style Leader

GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUE

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW, COLISEUM . . . SPECIAL GENERAL MOTORS SHOWING, STEVENS HOTEL

MASSEN URGES "SEGREGATION" OF FAST TRAFFIC

Proposes "Speedways" Through City.

BY JOHN A. MASSEN.

[Chairman, Council Traffic Committee.]

JOHN A. MASSEN.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Carefully studied estimates indicate that the volume of motor vehicle traffic in the streets of Chicago approximate that of the rest of Illinois.

To the casually thinking person this may seem impossible. Remember, however, that about half of the population of the state resides in Chicago and that almost half of the motor vehicles in Illinois are registered from the city. Recall, too, the tremendous concentration of commercial traffic in Chicago. Add to all this the thousands of motor cars and trucks from the outside which the economic influence of Chicago pulls into it.

This traffic reflects the life and wealth of the extensive region which Chicago dominates. It represents every industry, every business, every development which has made Chicago the second metropolis of the western hemisphere.

Horse and Buggy Planning.

It is nothing less than tragic that this vast volume of traffic is compelled to accommodate itself to streets which once were Indian trails, cow paths and wagon roads; streets, which in type, are grimly reminiscent of the day of the hitching post and ox cart.

This misfortune reflects no lack of foresight, for Chicago has been conspicuous in city planning. The Burnham plan, formulated in 1909, reflects a purpose and a vision that astounded the world, promulgates a plan and a program which will always remain impressive.

But it presents a plan and a program for the man and the horse. We are now in the midst of the motor age. Common sense dictates a reverent revision of these plans designed for an older and different day. Plans must be made for the man and the motor. Plazas, parkways, and resplendent concourses do not move traffic.

Highway Efficiency Impaired.

Chicago is located at the heart of the great territory which is tributory to it. The downtown central business district dominates Chicago. It is, therefore, not surprising that vast volumes of traffic sweep over Chicago to and from its heart and across its boundaries from or to the regions beyond.

These great radial movements are as clear, distinct, and persistent as the gulf stream of the Atlantic ocean. And where these large traffic volumes encounter heavy local traffic movements congestion is the inevitable consequence. It is a congestion which seriously impairs the efficiency of the national, state, county, and city highway systems, for these great radial movements are the terminal movements of much of the traffic which moves on those highway systems.

This impairment jeopardizes the efficiency of traffic facilities representing investments totaling something in excess of a half billion dollars.

Urges Speed with Safety.

This congestion produces both tremendous economic losses and dreadful hazards. Delay is costly. Were it not so, people would not pay extra fares on limited trains nor ride the airways in even increasing number. The saving of time has a very definite value. These values can be readily computed. They are very large and must neither be neglected nor disregarded. But the hazards produced should be of especial concern.

Unless safety is built into traffic facilities in the future, computation indicates that a child born in 1933 and living the allotted span of life in Chicago has a one to three chance of being killed or injured in the course of traffic.

Speed is the objective of those who build automobiles and of those who drive them. Safety should be an ever increasing concern of every one everywhere. Speed with safety has been realized on th country highways of Illinois. It must be achieved in Chicago.

The misfortune which compels the great radial traffice movements in Chicago to plow their way through the larger local traffic volumes is productive of a very large proportion of the fatalities and injuries for which vehicular traffic must bear blame. For the problems presented there is, obviously, but one solution—the segregation of through traffic from that which is local.

And, for such segregation, nothing yet suggested approaches the limited ways, devoted solely to the continuous movement of through traffic, suggested as a result of studies made by and under the direction of the committee on traffic and public safety of the city council of the city of Chicago.

A reference to a precedent still working in Chicago is illuminating in this connection. In 1893, when the population of Chicago was but 1,200,000, a total of 431 persons were killed by railroad trains at grade crossings in the city. Public indignation compelled the segregation of train movements from other traffic by the elevation of railroad tracks. By 1908, after an expenditure of $72,220,000 by the railroads in track elevation, the annual death toll had been reduced to twenty.

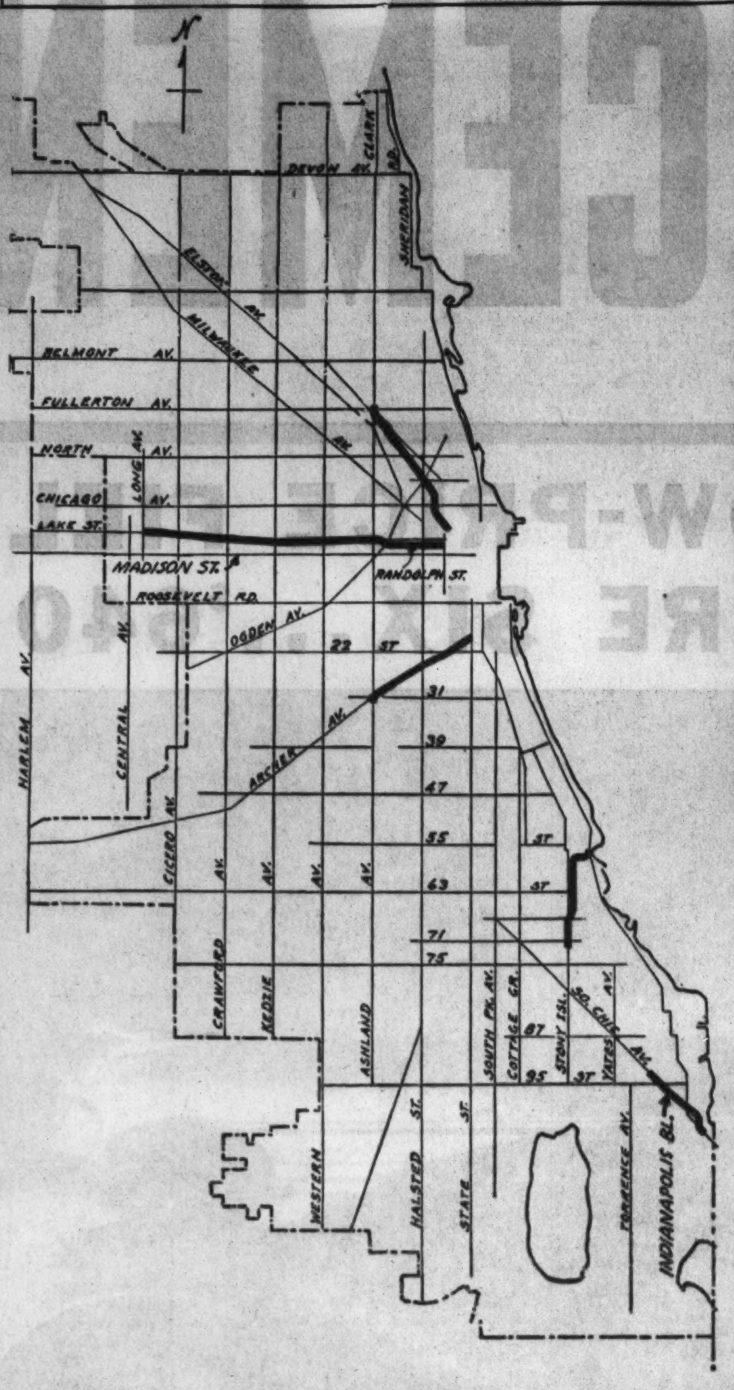
Sees 76 Per Cent Cut in Fatalities.

An expenditure of $100,000,000 will give Chicago 160 miles of limited ways for the accommodation of its through traffic movements. Careful estimates indicate that the construction of this system will preclude 76 per cent of current automobile fatalities. And there is something strangely akin to homicide in death which can be avoided.

The plan and the program for the limited ways suggested are new and, in many ways, unique. But the principle employed is one which is ancient and has been abundantly tested There appears to be no other road to comparative safety for modern automotive movements.

And who is there who will say that consideration of property, contracts, materials or much revered plans are of greater moment than human safety which may be thus achieved? They who do are sitting in a game in which death wins!

PROPOSED "L" HIGHWAYS



These are the initial construction units proposed for an elevated highway system for Chicago. Note that all sections of the city remote from the lake front drives would receive relief at the points of worst traffic congestion.

EMPHASIS PLACED ON COMFORT IN THE NEW DE SOTOS

BY BYRON FOY.

[President, De Soto Motor Co.]

BYRON FOY.

The automobile makers have in 1934 discovered the forgotten man of the automotive industry—the passenger. This year's automobile man talks about the ease of ride, about the comfort the car gives, not only to the driver but to the back seat passenger.

The engineers this year have studied the man who drives a car—the man or woman who rides in one. They talk about weight distribution, about bumps from rough roads, about the proper arrangements of springs, about the comfortable seats, the absence of wheel fight, the elimination of jolts and bounces.

The current trend is to new theories of weight distribution, the avoidance of transmitting front wheel jars to rear seat passengers, the seating arrangement that takes the passengers from over the wheels and suspends them amidships, and the newer springs and weight distribution plans that reduce the period of vibration or the 1934 models.

I believe the automobile industry is entering a new cycle, a new phase of progress. I can remember when the ownership of automobiles was restricted to the type of individuals who today own private airplanes.

SLOAN PREDICTS AN INCREASE IN TRAVEL BY AUTO

Many Improvements Made in New Models.

BY ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

[President of General Motors Corp.]

ALFRED P. SLOAN JR.

The automotive industry, thankful for the increased patronage of 1933, now presents its new offerings for a new year. The past year has seen increased pay rolls through added employment in the automotive industry. This has made it possible for other lines to increase their pay rolls through the purchase of additional materials, thus in a degree aiding all.

The automotive industry has made progress each year during the depression, despite the necessary reduction in volume and drain in resources. Every year has seen something better and usually at lower prices.

Critical examination of the 1934 models will demonstrate that engineering staffs have gone forward in technical development, have added comforts and conveniences and have improved appearance appeal. Our products are better products—as they should be with an added year of experience and knowledge.

The most important step forward this year is added comfort in the form of a better ride, a feature that is bound to increase the radius of automobile travel, thus adding to the utility value of this vehicle of transportation.

Prices are necessarily somewhat higher, thus reversing the trend of many years past, but this increase goes to the workers within the industry and to those of other industries from which it buys—our part in the general plan of national recovery.

I look forward hopefully into 1934. I am convinced there is a distinct improvement throughout the whole world, that the worst is behind us.

1934 PLYMOUTH SIX

A regular and a de luxe line of Plymouths, both six cylinder cars, feature the exhibit of the 1934 models of this low price Chrysler unit. The new Plymouth has been entirely redesigned and embodies individual front wheel suspension.

Among the innovations in the new model are new V-shaped radiators, sloping windshield, skirted fenders, and more pronounced streamlining. The regular Plymouth models include the four and two door sedans, business coupe, and rumble seat coupe. The de luxe line has these models with the addition of a convertible coupe.

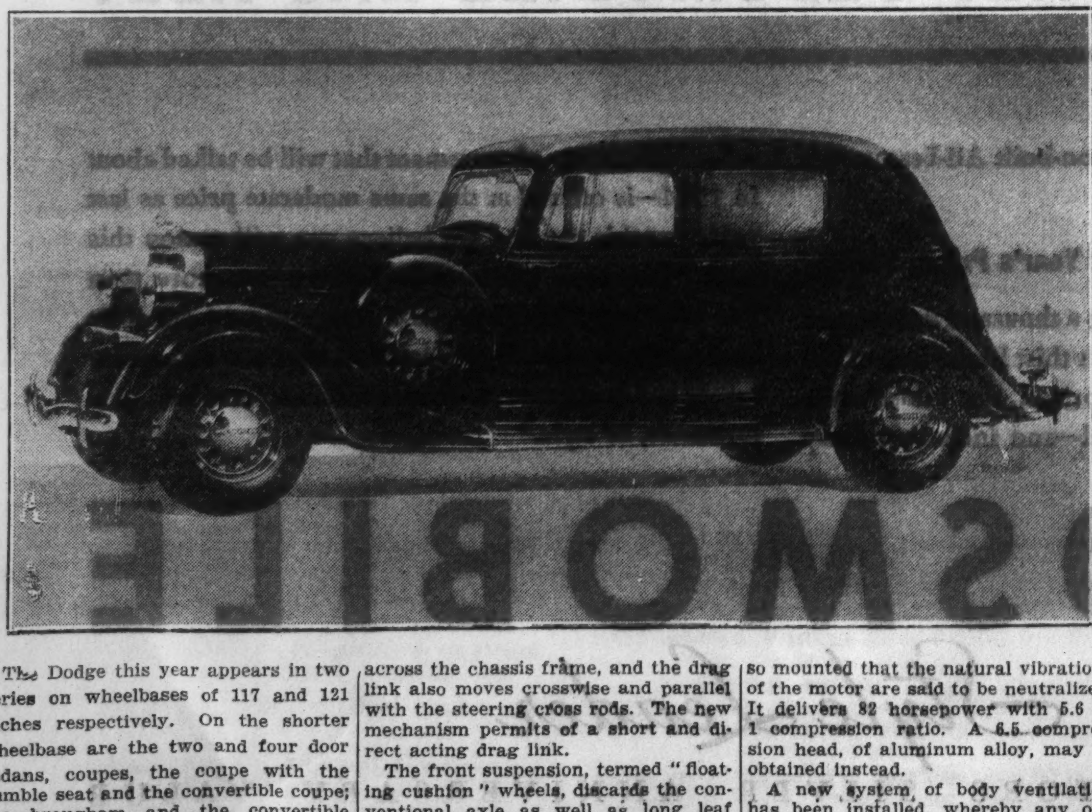
The cars have 77 horsepower with the regular cylinder head, 82 horsepower with a higher compression aluminum head obtainable at extra cost. This latter, with a compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, is said to make unnecessary the use of premium fuels.

Company engineers describe Plymouth's independent wheel springing as a simple, yet efficient and safe method of obtaining individual suspension. This is accomplished by hinging each wheel from the frame with strong V braces in such way that each wheel can move up and down freely, yet remain always in proper alignment. Into this system are built double acting shock absorbers.

Leaf springs are discarded and instead two coil springs, one for each front wheel, are used. These soft springs are said not only to eliminate the pitching motion of the car but to reduce vertical body accelerations to a point "natural" and comfortable to the human body.

The "shockless" cross steering employed in last year's Plymouths has been improved, it is said, by the addition of individual wheel steering and a more efficient design of steering gear. The steering wheel is now in a more comfortable position for the driver. The rigid guiding of the wheels through the new suspension system plus the individual cross steering is said to prevent "shimmy," "tramp" or "fight" of the steering wheel.

NEW DODGE BROUGHAM



The Dodge this year appears in two series on wheelbases of 117 and 121 inches respectively. On the shorter wheelbase are the two and four door sedans, coupes, the coupe with the rumble seat and the convertible coupe; the brougham and the convertible sedan are to be seen on the longer chassis.

An improved method of steering different from the usual practice incorporated in the new models. In this "cross steering" arrangement the Pitman arm, which usually moves lengthwise, has been altered to move across the chassis frame, and the drag link also moves crosswise and parallel with the steering cross rods. The new mechanism permits of a short and direct acting drag link.

The front suspension, termed "floating cushion" wheels, discards the conventional axle as well as long leaf springs. Instead, large coil springs, one on each side of the car, supply the spring action. V-shaped support arms link the wheels with the frame of the car. In combination with the control arms and the springs are powerful shock absorbers.

A "floating power" engine is used, so mounted that the natural vibrations of the motor are said to be neutralized. It delivers 82 horsepower with 5.6 to 1 compression ratio. A 6.5 compression head, of aluminum alloy, may be obtained instead.

A new system of body ventilation has been installed, whereby any one of seven different ventilation combinations may be brought into play or shut off instantly. Locking of the ventilators for the inside is provided. In addition to adjustable ventilator wings of safety glass at front and rear, there are new controls for the windshield and for the cowl ventilator.

★ Be sure to SEE

FORD EXHIBIT

131st REGIMENT ARMORY

Michigan at 16th, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Through Feb. 3

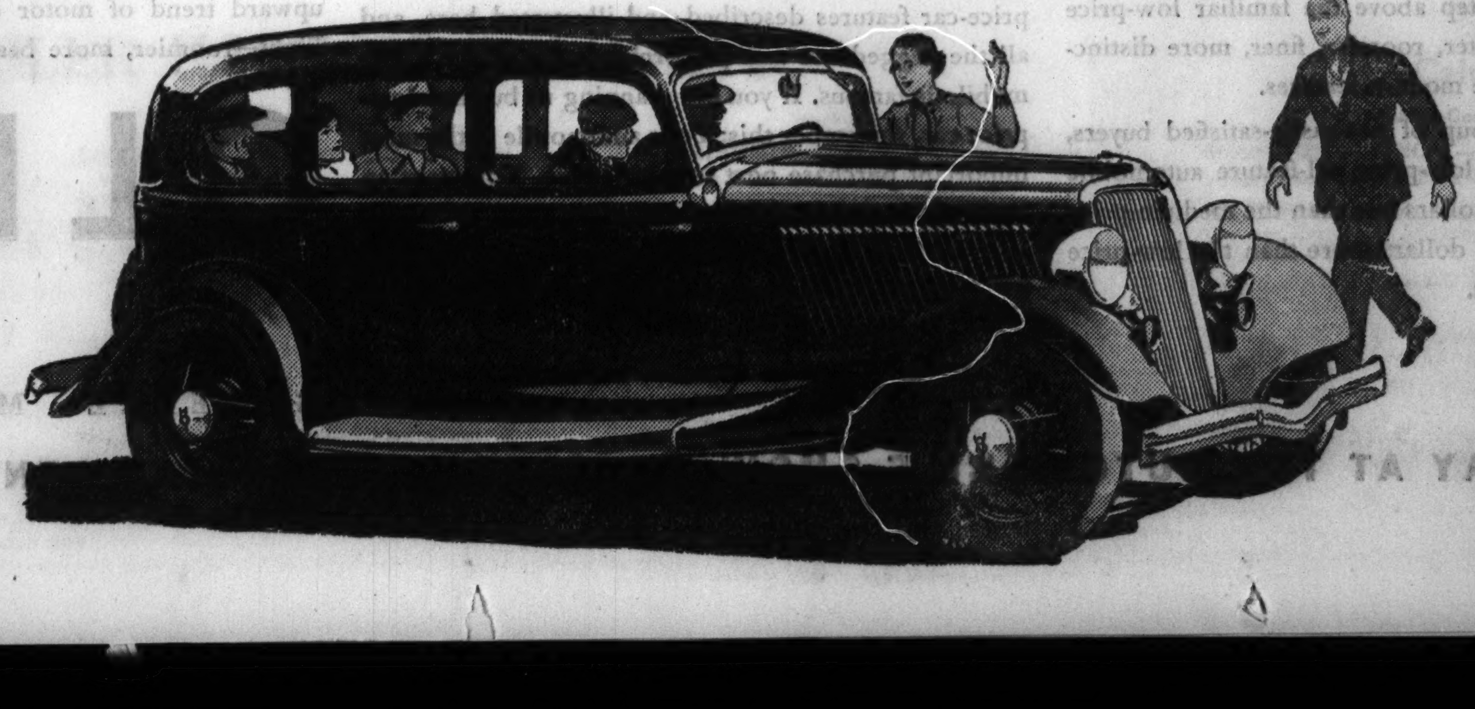
The new Ford V-8 for 1934 will be on display at the Armory tomorrow and all this week. Be sure to see it. Then drive this handsome new car and you will say there isn't a steadier or better riding car on the road. It gives the same comfort in the back seat as in the front, and that's because it has the exclusive Ford transverse springs both front and rear.

New dual carburetion gives more power, speed, quicker starting and smoother operation in cold weather. Also more miles per gallon of gasoline. New waterline thermostats cause engine to warm up more quickly and maintain an efficient operating temperature. There is new clear-vision, draft-free ventilation, with nothing to interfere with your view. Don't fail to see the many new features and refinements. Remember that the Ford is the only car under $2000 which gives you V-8 cylinder performance and smoothness.

ADDED FEATURES OF THE EXHIBIT—The "Human Ford" which talks, sees and hears. Music by Clyde McCoy's Orchestra afternoons and evenings Every person interested in commercial transportation is also invited to come and inspect the new Ford V-8 trucks Experienced truck men in attendance

Ford

The new Lincolns for 1934 are on display here, also at the Auto Show, the Drake Hotel, and the Lincoln Branch, 2220 S. Michigan Avenue. The new Ford is also on display at the Congress hotel.



THE BIG ENGINEERING ADVANCE FOR 1934 WAS MADE BY REO IN 1933

The car without a gearshift lever!

★

ENGINEERS PREDICT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FOR ALL CARS

★

Reo has it Now

THE REO SELF-SHIFTER

EXCLUSIVE PATENTED LEVERLESS

$795 STANDARD REO FLYING CLOUD

$870 STANDARD REO SELF-SHIFTER

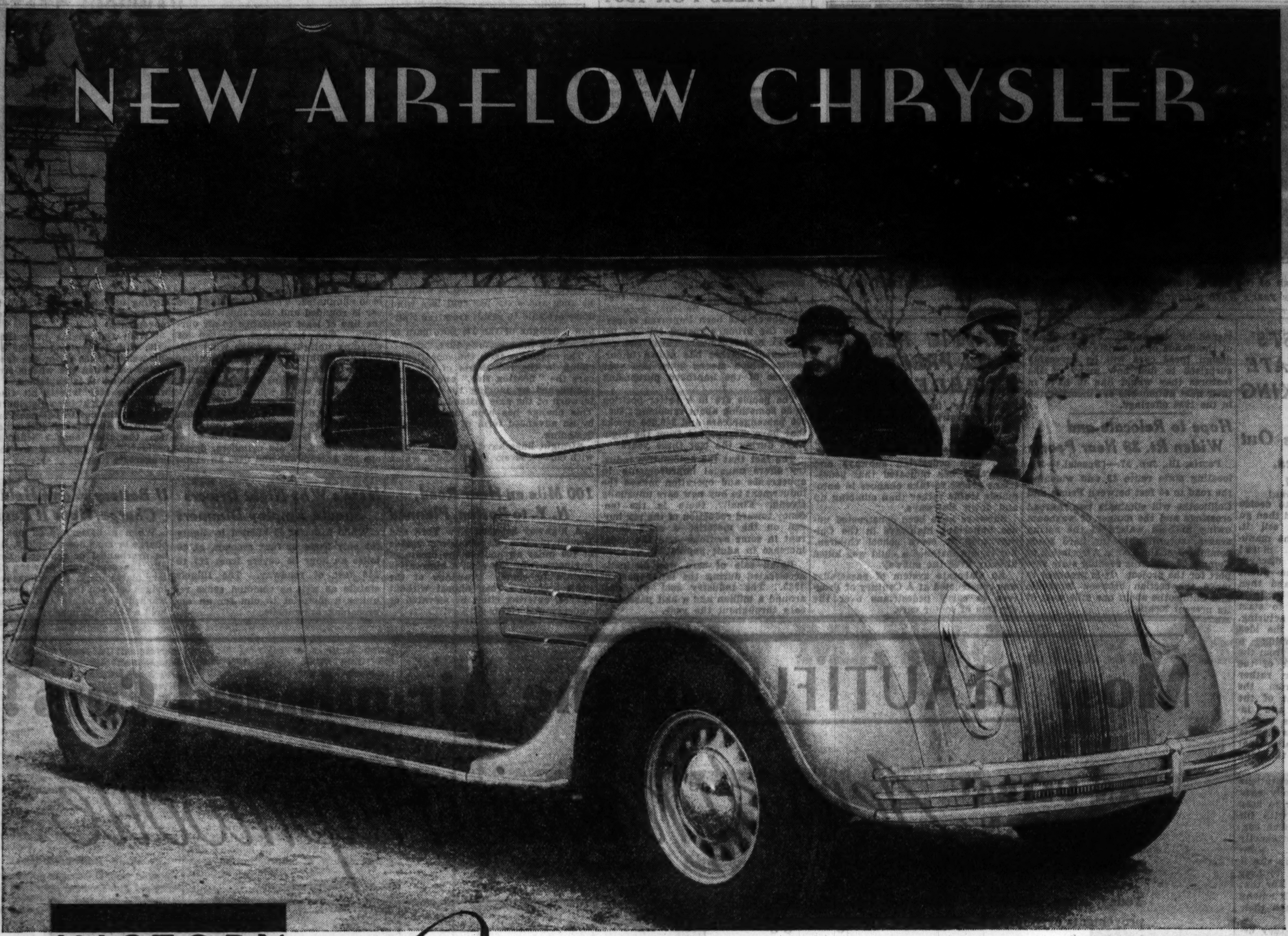
ALL PRICES STANDARD MODELS, F. O. B. LANSING (PLUS TAX)

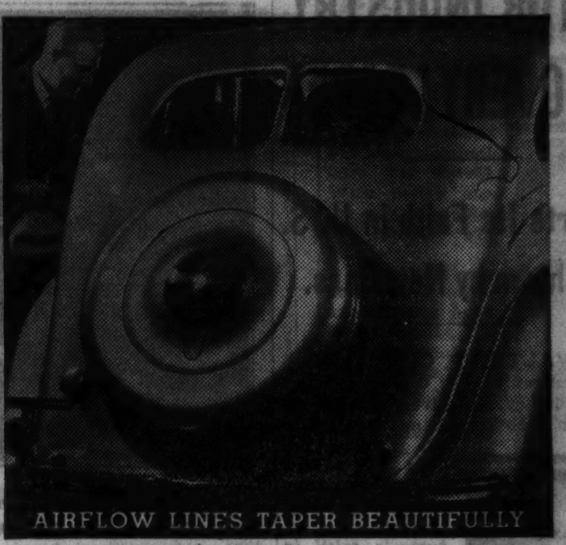
See it at the show

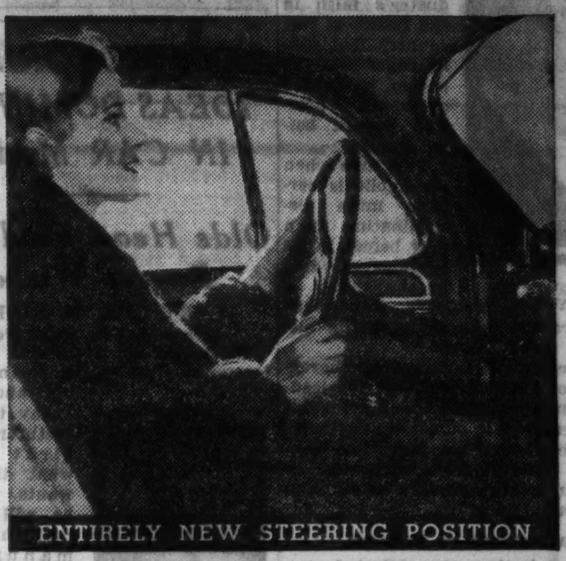
NRA

Thomas J. Hay, Inc.
Distributor
2229 So. Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 6900

See your nearest Reo Dealer




AIRFLOW LINES TAPER BEAUTIFULLY


ENTIRELY NEW STEERING POSITION

WIDE, DEEP, LUXURIOUS SEATS

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Again CHRYSLER *Revolutionizes the Motor Car*

On the tenth anniversary of the first car to bear his name, Walter P. Chrysler proudly presents to the world the new Airflow* Chrysler.

Nothing that has previously existed in transportation gives any adequate idea of the sensation of riding in this car.

In one master stroke of engineering, it brings to the motor car the effortless glide of the airplane, the spaciousness of a drawing-room, and a silent, floating ease of motion that surpasses any known form of travel on sea or land or air.

It is literally possible in the new Airflow Chrysler to write a letter, read a book, or go to sleep while traveling over *any sort of road* at speeds up to ninety miles an hour!

This astonishing ride is achieved through the application of scientific principles of Dynamic Balance. All the important weights in the car have been redistributed. The engine is *over* the front axle, the rear seat is 20 inches *forward* of the rear axle, the passengers ride at the center of balance . . . suspended between the two axles. With this distribution of weight, the action of the front springs is entirely independent of the rear.

But Chrysler engineers went still further!

They studied the "periodicity"—or rate—of spring movement. They discovered ways to produce a rate of spring action which is most natural and restful to human nerves. They called the result the "*Floating Ride.*"

And they found that the various factors of the Floating Ride called naturally and inevitably for the Airflow body.

In the Airflow Chrysler, for the first time in history, you really ride *inside* the car. The body and frame are one. The frame surrounds you with a bridgework of steel . . . long, strong, sections of the frame are actually over your head!

With Airflow design comes a new era of roominess. The doors are as wide as house doors. Both front and rear seats have the spaciousness of divans. There is legroom, headroom and seat-width for six great big adult passengers. And in addition to that, there is room for a big dustproof luggage compartment back of the rear seat.

With Airflow design, you get delightfully easy and positive steering; you guide the car with a simple forearm movement.

On top of all this, Airflow makes possible perfect ventilation without wind roar. And so perfectly is the airstream carried around and back of the car that dust and mud never gather on the rear panels. At high speed, the raindrops on the windshield actually run uphill!

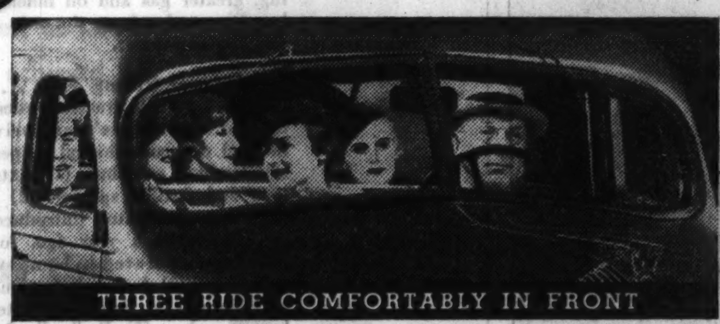
Within and without, the Airflow Chrysler is modern to the minute. The interior roof treatment makes use of an entirely new material . . . dustproof and washable . . . strikingly beautiful. Fitments and upholstery are as refreshingly distinctive as a modern penthouse apartment.

A whole new world of motoring opens up to you in the Airflow Chrysler. When you see it and ride in it, you will know for yourself that it brings about a wholly new era in personal transportation.

A NEW CHRYSLER SIX
4-DOOR SEDAN $795

with independently sprung front wheels

The 1934 Chrysler Six is longer, roomier and more powerful than any of the famous Chrysler Sixes that have gone before it. It offers the flashing performance of 93 horsepower and the luxury of 117 and 121-inch wheelbases. ☆ It has independently sprung front wheels . . . to give a levelized, cushioned ride over any sort of road . . . safer, smoother, steadier. ☆ It has a new type of ventilation system . . . providing better vision and maximum control of air volume. ☆ There are seven models of striking streamlined beauty.


THREE RIDE COMFORTABLY IN FRONT

Four Distinctive 1934 MODELS

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 horsepower and 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan, Brougham and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, **$1245.**

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase . . . Six-passenger Sedan and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe. All body types, **$1495.**

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 horsepower . . . magnificently-styled, individualized body types.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX . . . With independently sprung front wheels for smoother, safer riding . . . 93 horsepower, 5 body types on 117-inch wheelbase; 2 types on 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from **$725** up. 4-Door Sedan, **$795.**

All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

All 1934 Chrysler models have patented Floating Power engine mountings . . . safety all-steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . all-silent transmissions . . . alloy steel valve inserts . . . Oilite squeak-proof springs . . . free wheeling. Automatic clutch available.

*NAME COPYRIGHTED 1933—CHRYSLER CORP.

See the Cars

The New Airflow Chrysler Eights and 1934 Chrysler Six are on display at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum; the Joseph Urban room, Congress Hotel, and Edgewater Beach Hotel.

108

CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY

2230 S. Michigan Ave. **Calumet 7460**

NORTH

BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES, 2524 Milwaukee Avenue. Albany 6270.
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP., 3143 Lawrence Avenue. Keystone 3400.
LAKEVIEW AUTO SALES & SERVICE, 814 Diversey Parkway. Lakeview 0388.
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES, 4148 Milwaukee Avenue. Avenue 1470.
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES, 5958 Broadway. Longbeach 7100.
THOMSSEN BROS., INC., 7334 N. Clark Street. Sheldrake 1184.

SOUTH

BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES, 4030 Archer Avenue. Lafayette 2082.
BAUMANN MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 3520 Archer Avenue. Lafayette 1480.
BEVERLY HILLS AUTO SALES CO., 1714 West 95th Street. Cedarcrest 1500.
DIEDRICH MOTOR SALES, INC., 6040 Cottage Grove Avenue. Hyde Park 2122.
FRED HAWKINS, INC., 2240 S. Michigan Avenue. Calumet 4235.
JACKSON PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 7134 Stony Island Avenue. Fairfax 4500.
J. & L. MOTOR CO., 120-124 E. 111th St. Pullman 4635.

SOUTH—Continued

LILLY, INC., 6919 South Halsted Street. Englewood 0006.
MEYER MOTOR SALES, 5138 South Ashland Avenue. Hemlock 0600.
SOUTH CHICAGO GAR. & MACH. CO., 9601 Ewing Avenue. South Chicago 0259.

WEST

ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC., 2342-48 W. Division Street. Humboldt 8015.
MARQUARDT MOTOR COMPANY, 48 N. Laramie Avenue. Columbus 8940.
WEST CITY MOTOR COMPANY, 2926 N. Cicero Avenue. Avenue 6100.

SUBURBAN

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS—Standard Motor Motor Company. Barrington 68.
BERWYN, ILLINOIS—Frenzen's, Inc. Lawndale 0417.
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS—E. B. Bronson & Company. Blue Island 3130.
CICERO, ILLINOIS—Westco Motors, Inc. Cicero 4535.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS—H. C. Wehrman.
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS—Herman H. Wolf. Des Plaines 717-J.

SUBURBAN—Continued

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS—North Suburban Sales, Inc. Rogers Park 1096.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS—Deibler Motor Car Corp., Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2120.
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS—J. G. Rose Motor Sales. La Grange 60.
NILES CENTER, ILLINOIS—Blameuser Motor Sales. Niles Center 780.
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS—Barrow Brothers. Austin 1312.
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS—Kickert Auto Sales. Harvey 1420.

CHRYSLER CALLS MOTOR INDUSTRY RECOVERY LEADER

Asserts Its Faith in U. S. Is Shown by New Cars.

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

[President, Chrysler Corporation.]

WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

No industry has given greater impetus to recovery than the automobile industry. This year's new models of automobiles not only evidence the industry's faith in the future of this country, but also its belief that the nation is headed out of the depression toward better times.

At a time when the public is perhaps more discriminating than ever before in its appraisal of value in the things it buys, this industry offers the best values in its history.

If there is one outstanding characteristic of those responsible for leadership in automobile manufacture it is their courage to pioneer in engineering so that motor car users may continually benefit from advances in design, in performance, in safety, and in economy.

An Example of Progress.

The fact is the automobile industry is a shining example of what can be accomplished under our present system. It has advanced in two decades from nothing to the largest industry. Through weekly reports it has kept output almost exactly in line with demand. It has been financed largely out of earnings and has an insignificant bonded indebtedness.

Its production is largely in the hands of efficient companies. It has paid better than average wages. It has developed concerns to give consumer credit. It has made enormous progress in engineering, and perhaps equal progress in manufacture. Each year it offers the consumer better products for less money.

It has developed parts and accessory companies. It has paid good devidends to its stockholders. It has established a nationwide network of dealers and repair shops. It has fostered the petroleum industry so that fuel is available everywhere.

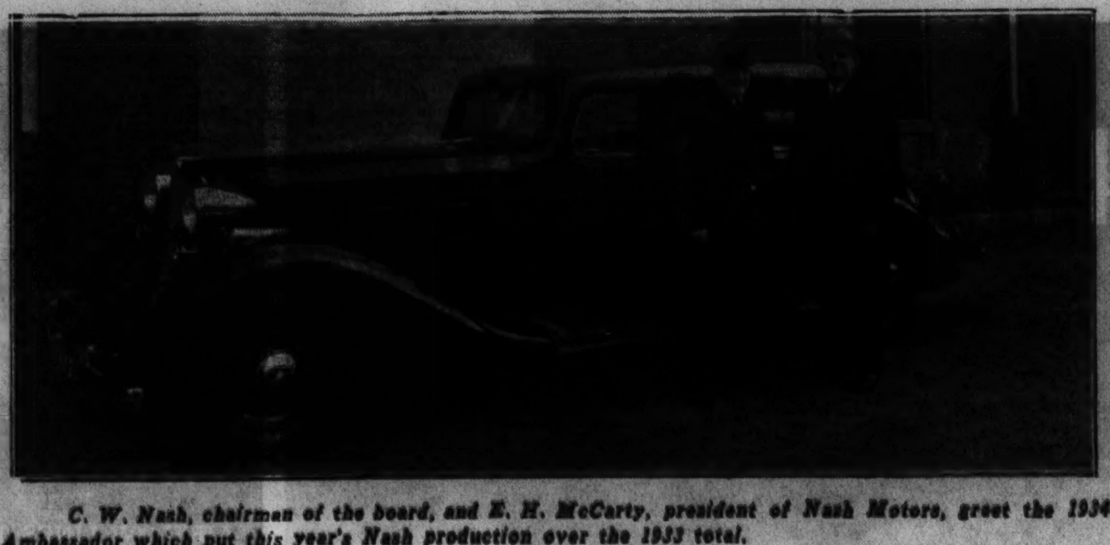
Trading Areas Enlarged.

It has enlarged trading areas, taken people out of congested districts into suburbs. It has helped the farmer to market his crops and it has been an important factor in improving the school system of the country through consolidation of small schools.

The record of the automobile industry is one of which any industry may well be proud.

So far as the future is concerned I believe the worst of the depression is over and that the recovery forces are getting the upper hand.

NASH BREAKS PRODUCTION RECORD


C. W. Nash, chairman of the board, and E. H. McCarty, president of Nash Motors, greet the 1934 Ambassador which put this year's Nash production over the 1933 total.

SAYS MOTORISTS' IDEAS DOMINATE IN CAR MAKING

Olds Head Finds Out Buyers' Wishes.

BY C. L. M'CUEN.

[President, Olds Motor Works.]

No longer is it possible to decide to manufacture an article and then go out and sell it. Today the manufacturer must first discover what the public wants, and then he will be in a position to start manufacturing. This is the idea of running a business from the viewpoint of the customer, rather than from the viewpoint of the owner, and institutions operated in this manner soon realise that it is in the long run the most profitable.

C. L. McCUEN.

When manufacturing institutions were small it was a relatively easy matter for the manufacturer to keep in close personal contact with his customers. As a result of such contact the manufacturer knew exactly what his customers wanted. However, as organizations grew in size it became increasingly difficult to keep in close touch with buyers. For that reason an extensive research among customers is essential to learn their exact wishes.

Buyers today are shrewd; they demand sincerity in their dealings, and they appreciate consideration being given their needs and desires.

Car manufacturers feel that there is only one person qualified to say just what the motorist prefers, and that person is the motorist himself. The result has been that the engineers have been able to design and build a car in line with the public's wishes, even to the most minute details.

As a matter of fact, with the exception of the technical engineering phases, the 1934 cars have been designed by the public. The hundreds of thousands of motorists who helped design these cars will be agreeably surprised to find how many of the features they would like to have in their next automobile are incorporated in the 1934 offerings.

Hope to Relocate and Widen Rt. 29 Near Peoria

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Relocating state route 29 and widening the road to 40 feet between Peoria and Chillicothe will eliminate two railroad crossings and the danger of washouts owing to high waters of the spring season, according to the hard roads committee of the Peoria Association of Commerce, which is seeking state support for the project. It is proposed to move the section between Mossville and Chillicothe about one mile west of its present location.

TRAFFIC PERILS STILL PREFERRED BY PEDESTRIANS

The ever increasing death rate among pedestrians in large centers of population is bringing forth ingenious schemes for segregating pedestrian and motor traffic. Experience, however, with pedestrian subways and passerelles has indicated that pedestrians prefer to take chances in automobile traffic rather than climbing up and down stairways.

Subways have been constructed under important highways in the Chicago area to serve school children, but in one instance a child was killed directly over the subway.

An elaborate system of passerelles was constructed at A Century of Progress to carry pedestrians over the streams of motor cars.

KNUDSEN VISIONS INCREASED AUTO SALES FOR 1934

BY WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN.

[Executive Vice President of General Motors Corp.]

The 1934 automobile models are presented to the public in an atmosphere of national hope, an atmosphere bred of a great people united in an unparalleled movement toward general improvement.

WM. S. KNUDSEN.

A number of sound reasons give rise to the conservative belief that 1934 will be a somewhat better year for all branches of the automotive industry than was 1933.

The fact that national purchasing power has been improved is perhaps the primary reason for the belief in better times. Then, the replacement market has grown importantly, which means more this year because of the improved purchasing power.

The people are in a better position to do something about replacing 2,800,000 passenger cars and 840,000 trucks that have disappeared from the highways during the last three years.

The fact that the automotive industry offers unusual improvements in appearance and operation makes the inducement to buy new cars unusually strong. Finally, there is the tendency toward reduction of the tax burden on the motorist—a sales deterrent in some sections—and the usual increase in adult population.

Retail sale of cars was distinctly accelerated during the latter part of 1933. The industry sold at retail around a million and a half passenger cars throughout the year.

AIRFLOW DE SOTO COUPE

Forty per cent reduction in wind resistance and sixty per cent less wind noise are said to result from the "airflow" designs of the De Soto cars to be seen on the streets in 1934.

The engineers term the sensation of riding in the rear seats of the new cars the "floating ride," and it is accomplished by moving the rear seat forward of the axle instead of over it. This change has been made possible by an advanced form of aerodynamic designing.

Straight lines have been supplanted with curves. Every sharp angle, which might serve as a wind catcher, has been eliminated. Thus the front of the car is rounded and the fenders follow the line of least resistance to air currents. The headlamps, instead of standing upright to receive wind buffets, are sunk into the general contour of the forebody. The rear, too, maintains the streamline shape so that dragging air eddies will not form.

Although the overall height of the cars is only 67 inches, their headroom is said to be greater than that provided in last year's models.

The engine, of six cylinders, develops 100 horsepower and uses an aluminum head and downdraft carburetor. Moving of the motor forward is said to prevent "pivoting" and "pitching" movements.

"With the engine over the front axle, with longer and softer springs, the weight holds down the front end of the car when the wheels strike an obstruction," it is explained. "Thus, when the rear wheels hit the same bump, the weight is so distributed that it allows the car to balance itself and absorb in the spring suspension system the road shocks which would ordinarily be imparted to the passengers."

100 Mile an Hour Road, N. Y. to Boston, Planned

A highway between New York and Boston capable of permitting speeds of 100 miles an hour is the dream of engineers, who say such a highway is certain to come. Drawings of the project show a road almost without curves, entering cities by elevated or underground rights of way.

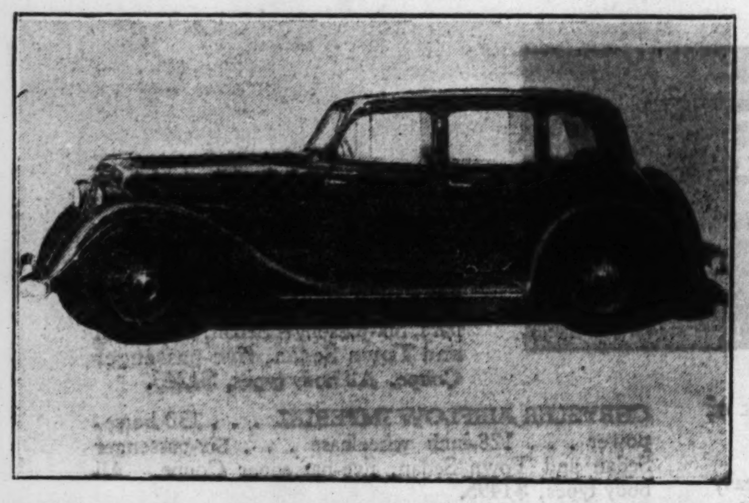
Here's Why Night Drivers Should Employ Dimmers

While a driver is blinded by lights for only three or four seconds, at 40 miles an hour he covers from 177 to 236 feet of roadway. The Illinois statute as well as common sense requires a motorist to dim for an approaching automobile.

If Battery Won't Hold Charge, Have It Replaced

When a battery does not hold a charge or runs down rapidly, it should be overhauled or replaced. Occasionally the separators between the battery plates crack. Sometimes sediment lodges between the plates and must be washed out before the battery will hold a charge properly.

1934 AUBURN SIX SEDAN



Additional driving comfort and safety are features stressed in the Auburn presentation, which consists of two lines of sixes and eights and one line of twelves. The sharp angled windshield, of the immovable type, cuts the glare of sun and oncoming lights to a marked degree, and contributes to greater visibility. In addition, the eights are streamlined moderately.

Another feature of the line of eights is the all steel, unit welded body. A new type of frame construction, automatic clutch, novel shock absorbers, and individually controlled ventilation are other improvements. . . .

Maximum car speed with reduced engine speed is made possible by the "dual ration" axle, a development of the Auburn engineers, which is standard equipment in the custom eight line. The low ratio is used in fast acceleration and in hill climbing.

Custom eights have an automatic clutch operating from the vacuum in the intake manifold. Releasing the accelerator automatically depresses the clutch pedal. Free wheeling is also provided as standard equipment on custom cars.

Both eights have Startix automatic starting by turning the ignition switch key, a device which also restarts the motor if it should stall.

The two lines of six cylinder cars are entirely new, and lower in price and operating cost. They are on a chassis of 119 inch wheelbase, and are powered with Lycoming engines having aluminum cylinder heads.

HUDSON DE LUXE SEDAN

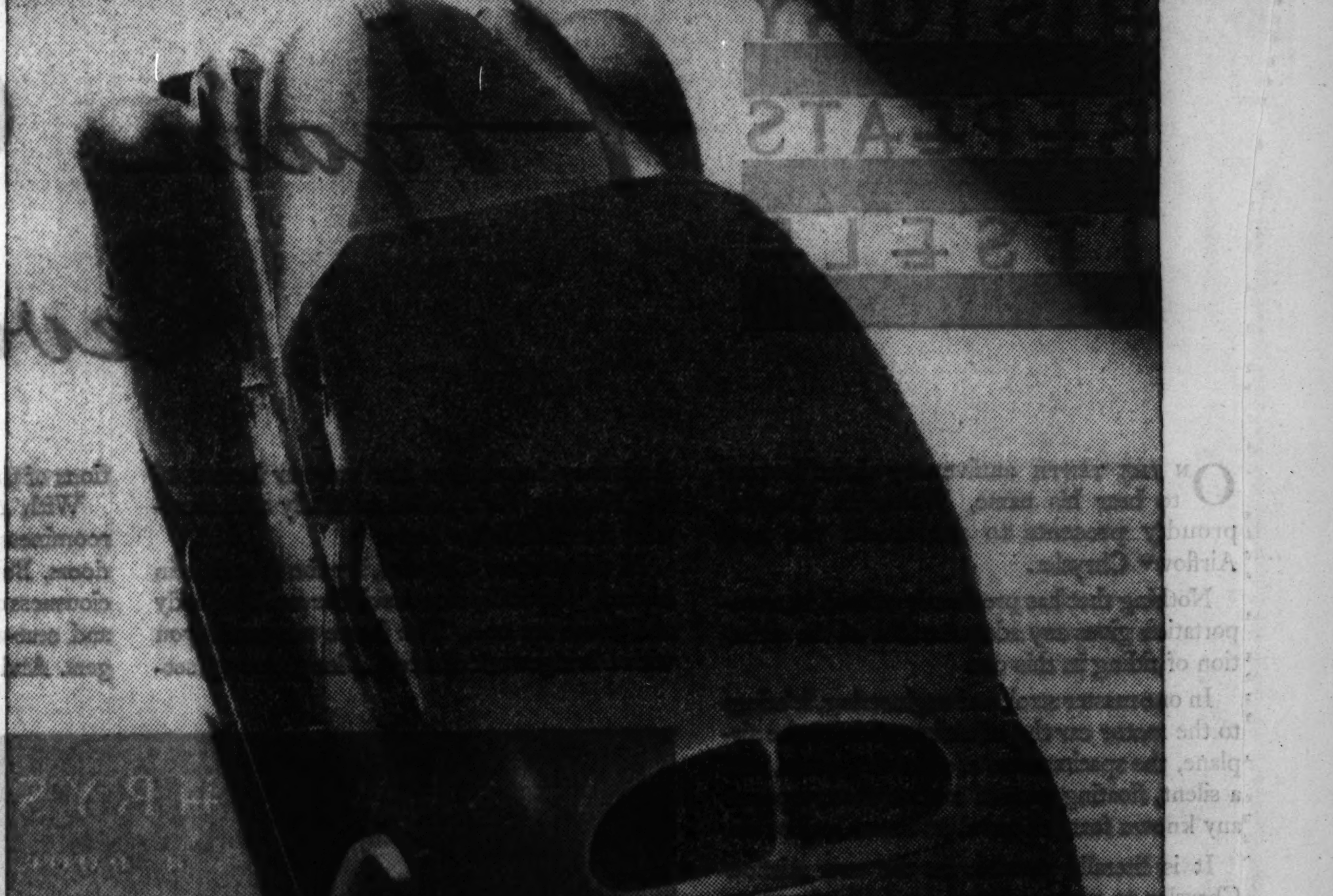
Hudson's name for the "knee action" front wheel suspension popular with many 1934 models is "axleflex." The company has been subjecting the new suspension design to rigid tests for two years and offers it as optional equipment. It permits a flexing of the front axle, allowing either front wheel to surmount an obstruction with minimum of disturbance to the equilibrium of the chassis.

The Hudson, an eight, is offered in two wheelbases, 116 and 123 inches. The motor develops 108 horsepower in regular models, with a compression ratio of 5.75 to 1. De luxe models have a composite iron and aluminum head with 113 horsepower. A "superpower dome," providing a 7 to 1 compression ratio, is offered at extra cost.

An improved crankshaft dampens motor vibration. Thermostatic control is provided both for the carburetor and for the water circulation system.

Most BEAUTIFUL of the Air-minded Cars!

AN ULTRA-MODERN Aero-dynamic Hupmobile



Today, Hupp pioneers the most sweeping and decisive improvements ever made in motor cars. Its engineering genius has time after time set the standards for the industry. Again—Hupmobile sets a new standard in aero-dynamic design. No compromise. No halfway measures. But a real, 100% aero-dynamic motor car—the most sensible and logical car ever built.

And here are the new and revolutionary features made possible *only* by this new type and kind of motor car:

❶ **New Aero-dynamic Performance . . .** Hupmobile's beautiful lines offer less wind-resistance, which means swifter, smoother riding, greater gas and oil mileage, less wear and tear on the car . . . and the passengers.

❷ **Sensational Riding Ease . . .** This car rides with greater comfort, due to Hupmobile's exclusive method of "co-ordinated suspension" which combines (1) Extra long and flexible springs—(2) A side-sway eliminator (introduced by Hupmobile a year ago, just being incorporated in competitive cars)—(3) A chassis torsional stabilizer—(4) Seats mounted *between* axles—(5) Redistribution of weight.

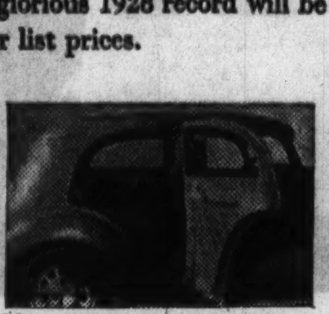
❸ **Maximum Roominess . . .** The Sedan holds six people. Each seat is comfortably wide for three adults. Each person has full headroom, elbow-room, leg-room. Two extra wide doors of unique shape . . . you literally walk right in. And there's luggage space to spare . . . accessible from the rear.

❹ **Panoramic Vision . . .** You see all outdoors through the broad vision windshield unhampered by clumsy heavy corner posts; through the two extra long side windows; through the double rear windows.

❺ **Ventilation . . .** Clear vision, draftless ventilation operates automatically at the turn of the window crank.

There's a thrill in seeing it. There's a thrill in sitting in it. But the greatest thrill is in the miraculous smoothness and the vibrationless flight of your first ride . . . You will know, in the first mile, that here is one of the greatest motor cars the world has ever seen; a car to which we are proud to give the name Hupmobile, with all of its established prestige of 25 years. We predict Hupmobile's glorious 1928 record will be repeated in 1934, but at far lower list prices.

Maximum vision—every direction


Maximum ease, entry and exit

Maximum luggage capacity

Maximum room, six passengers

Compare its beauty—both front and rear—with other similar designs

At the Store for Men of Marshall Field & Company, on the Main Floor, during Automobile Show Week, an interesting display of the new aero-dynamic Hupmobiles in miniature, perfect in scale and every detail. A $10,000 exhibit that is worth seeing. Reveals the true beauty of Hupmobile's new aero-dynamic design from every angle. See this display at the Store for Men this week.

SEDAN . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . 80-horse power $795

SEDAN . . . 121-inch wheelbase . . . 93-horse power $1095

SEDAN . . . 127-inch wheelbase . . . 115-horse power $1245

All prices F.O.B. factory

SEE IT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW — COLISEUM, TO LEFT OF MAIN ENTRANCE . . . . ON DISPLAY LATER AT ALL DEALERS . . . . WATCH FOR LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENT

PHONE CALUMET 5800

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR
MICHIGAN AVE. at 21st STREET

Service, 21st Street Entrance

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BROADWAY HUPMOBILE COMPANY
5250 Broadway.
LUCAL CHAMBERS MOTORS
722 Madison St., Oak Park
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero.

BERWYN MOTOR SALES
6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn.
ELLIS-BIERMANN
4645 Washington Blvd.
TOURIST MOTOR SALES
5944 S. Western Ave.
G. & L. MOTOR SALES
2002 W. 18th St.

GARKEY MOTOR SALES
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CROWE-EVANS MOTOR COMPANY
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HART BROTHERS
209 6th St., Clinton, Iowa
A. J. LANNING
Belvidere, Ill.
F. W. LUTE AUTOMOBILES
5915 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.

FRANK J. CUNY
Michigan City, Ind.
NEWMAN BROTHERS
76-78 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
REE MOTOR SALES
325 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Ill.
WEST ROAD MOTOR SALES
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FERGUSON MOTOR COMPANY
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DICKE MOTOR SALES
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J. E. BOZE MOTOR SALES
612 Clinton St., Ottawa, Ill.
BESCH MOTOR SALES
119 S. Main St., Naperville, Ill.
FRYE MOTOR SALES
1170 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.
HAWTHORNE & SON
114 N. Chestnut St., Kewanee, Ill.
ELMER J. DAUS MOTOR SALES
216-218 Prairie Ave., Elgin, Ill.
LENIHAN MOTOR SALES
Princeton, Ill.

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TRY TO SOLVE STATE HIGHWAY TRUCK PROBLEM

Commerce Commission Assembly for Law.

BY B. F. LINDHEIMER.

[Chairman, Illinois Commerce Commission.]

One of the most serious and many sided problems confronting the Illinois commerce commission is the formulation and enforcement of a policy in respect to the regulation of the business of transporting property over the highways of the state by motor truck for hire.

Present conditions can only be described as chaotic in that there has been to date little if any actual regulation of this important business.

While the Illinois public utilities act places upon this commission the duty of regulating all public utilities, regulation of motor carriers has not thus far been effective because of the extreme difficulty of definitely and accurately determining whether a given motor carrier is in fact a public carrier; that is, a public utility or a mere contract carrier.

Helter-Skelter Program.

Practically every motor carrier of property in the state contends that he is a mere private contract carrier as distinguished from a public or common carrier. As a result, scores of individuals and concerns are operating in a rather helter-skelter fashion over the state highways, soliciting and obtaining freight business at whatever tariffs can be agreed upon between such carriers and their shipper customers.

Many, if not most, of the carriers now operating have not the financial responsibility which should be a prerequisite to such operations. Many, if not most of them, do not carry as a protection to their shipper cutomers and the public at large adequate liability insurance or surety bonds.

The present Illinois commerce commission during the past few months has been engaged in a comprehensive study of the very chaotic condition now existing in the motor carrier industry, the duties of the commission under the existing law, and the formulation of a policy by which as many as possible of the existing evils may be removed.

Legal Staff Gets Busy.

Commission representatives have attended conferences sponsored by utility commissioners and other authoritative bodies held in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Iowa. The commission's legal staff has likewise been engaged in an exhaustive analysis of the court decisions defining and clarifying the jurisdiction of commissions in respect to the needed regulation.

Our commission has had in effect for several years what is known as its general order number 116, consisting of rules prescribed by the commission for the regulation of the industry. Our studies have disclosed that these rules are antiquated, inadequate and insufficient. We have been for several weeks engaged in the formulation of a new general order.

As an important part of this effort we have called together representatives of public motor carriers, private motor carriers, railroads and other interested parties so that we might have the benefit of the suggestions and constructive criticisms which could reasonably be expected from these informed sources.

Ask Assembly to Act.

The commission has likewise prepared a proposed motor carrier act to be introduced before the next general assembly clarifying and making definite the jurisdiction, duties and responsibilities of the commission in respect to its regulatory functions. In connection with the preparation of this bill our commission has sponsored conferences participated in by the responsible representatives of the interested industries including truckers and railroads. At these conferences we have had the benefit of valuable suggestions from utility commissioners of several neighbor states.

This motor carrier act will enable the commission to prescribe and enforce just, reasonable and nondiscriminatory rates or tariffs to be charged by public motor carriers. It will further empower the commission to prescribe minimum but not rates or tariffs for private or contract carriers.

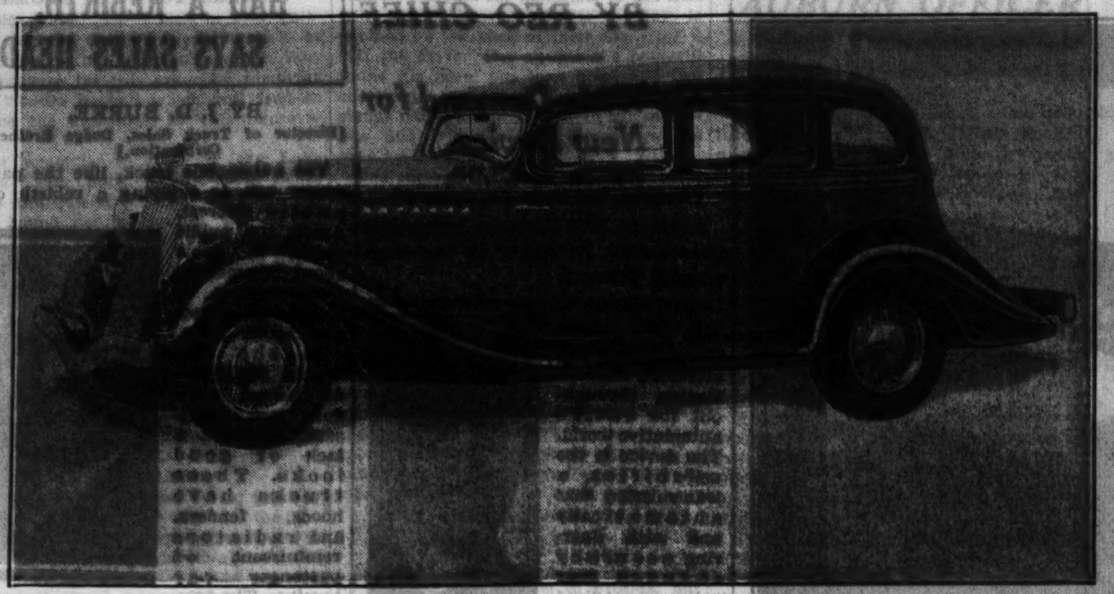
The bill will provide for the levy and collection of a reasonable tax from public and private carriers, the proceeds of which will be used for the construction, maintenance and repair of the state highways. The bill will empower the commission to purge our highways of unlicensed carriers for hire, private as well as public. It will require licensed carriers to carry liability insurance or to furnish adequate surety bonds protecting shippers and the general public from loss or damage by reason of negligent operations.

Fly-by-Night Operators Out.

The advantages and benefits which are expected when our plans are carried to completion will inure to the benefit of the motor carriers themselves as well as to railroads, the shipping public, the motoring public and the public in general.

Motor carriers will have their competition limited to responsible bonded certificated carriers and will no longer be obliged to compete with irresponsible fly-by-night operators. This, of course, should not be taken to mean that the rates and tariffs to be prescribed for transportation by truck are to be identical with railroad tariffs, but the tariffs for one type of carrier should be fixed with at least due regard for the tariffs fixed for the other type of carrier.

TERRAPLANE DE LUXE SEDAN



TERRAPLANE LINE PRESENTS A NEW FRONT SPRINGING

Its De Luxe Engines Give 85 Horsepower.

The Terraplane cars are presented this year with independent front wheel springing of the "axelflex" type. Two series of sixes are included in this low price line produced by the Hudson Motor Car company.

The de luxe engines have composite aluminum and iron heads developing 85 horsepower with compression ratio of 6.25 to 1. Compression ratio of 7 to 1 is provided in a super power dome, available at extra cost. The regular engines develop 80 horsepower with compression of 5.75 to 1.

What "Axelflex" Is.

The "axelflex" springing is offered as optional equipment. This permits the front wheels to rise and fall independently, in an action similar to that of the airplane landing gear. The method, however, retains the front axle and avoids complete departure from the leaf spring suspension system.

There is a new ventilating system, so designed that the front section of the front windows may be moved to any position up or down or to serve as a wind deflector in winter and a scoop in summer.

A New Crankshaft.

A new crankshaft does away, it is claimed, with the last trace of vibration. The Hudson company claims to be the only one in America using pinned piston rings said to prove efficient in conserving oil. "Duoflo" automatic lubrication is continued together with a larger oil pump.

The new cars provide automatic choke and automatic idling speed, both governed entirely by temperature. There is no choke button on the dash, a thermostat on the carburetor actuating the choke.

FORD COMPANY OPENS EXHIBIT IN 131ST ARMORY

With its assembly plants completing the greatest January production schedule in the last four years, Ford Motor company yesterday opened a great Ford-Lincoln exhibit at the 131st Regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, coincident with the opening of the national automobile show. Tens of thousands of people from Chicago and from cities within a radius of several hundred miles are expected to view the display this week.

In three great sections of the armory exhibit, Ford V-8 cars, Ford commercial cars and trucks, and Lincoln motor cars are displayed under a silvery canopy suspended over the entire drill floor. The hall is decorated in a rich maroon velour, with black and tan trimmings, and fringed with 30 great polished aluminum columns. Lights play down through the canopy overhead and are reflected upward from flutings at the base of the columns.

In the center of the big hall a triangular space is set off by other glistening aluminum columns. In the center section facing the entrance is a Ford V-8 de luxe Fordor sedan in green with cream wheels. In the second section is a Lincoln sedan in blue with chromium wheels and in the third section a Ford V-8 sedan delivery. The three vehicles typify the three great phases of the Ford business.

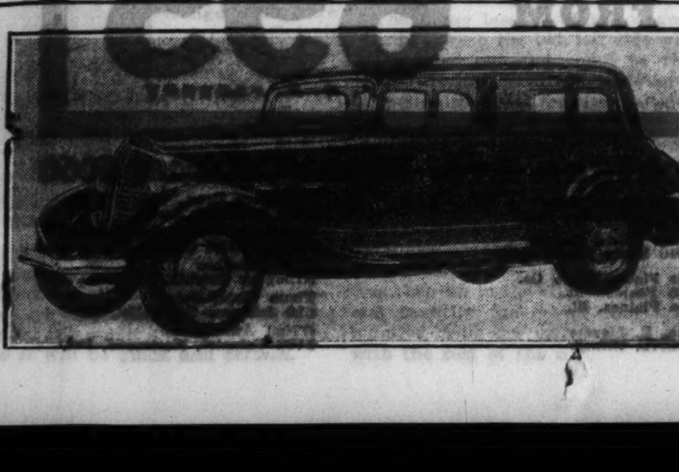
One of the central attractions of the Ford exhibit is the "human Ford" which "sees, hears, and speaks" and which comes to Chicago direct from its auto show run in the Ford exhibit in the plaza of the Rockefeller Center group. Other exhibits include mechanical displays showing construction features of the Ford V-8 engine, chassis and body, as well as demonstrating the Ford method of spring suspension.

The Chicago display comes just seven weeks after the first presentation of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1934. Factory production at the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., is expected to exceed 55,000 for January, the highest January schedule in the last four years. The high rate is necessitated by a volume of orders exceeding even the most optimistic estimate following the introduction of the new cars.

Huge Mirror on Lamp Post Aids at Dangerous Corner

A mirror two and one-half feet in diameter is attached to a lamp post in Ashford, Kent, England, for the purpose of permitting motorists approaching a dangerous corner to see two ways at a glance.

1934 FLYING CLOUD



SMITH ON JOB FOR CHEVROLET IN LAKES AREA

New among the automobile executives in the Chicago area at this year's show is G. I. Smith, recently appointed manager of the Chevrolet Motor company's great lakes region, which centers at Chicago. He came to this district in November to assume control of the largest territorial region among the eight into which the United States is divided on the Chevrolet sales map.

G. I. SMITH.

Mr. Smith's jurisdiction extends from the Rockies, north to the Canadian border, east to Indiana, and south through the length of the state. In the territory are six sales zones, Chicago, Des Moines, Janesville, Minneapolis, Fargo, and Davenport.

The new regional manager anticipates a measurable increase over the last few years in car and truck sales in the region in 1934. As a further confidence over the Chevrolet outlook in this territory, the company is reopening the assembly plant at Janesville, Wis., which builds cars for dealers in this region. This plant had been closed in September, 1933, because restricted volume made its continued operation unprofitable.

1934 CADILLAC V-8

BUICK OFFICIAL SEES BRIGHT NEW ERA IN BUSINESS

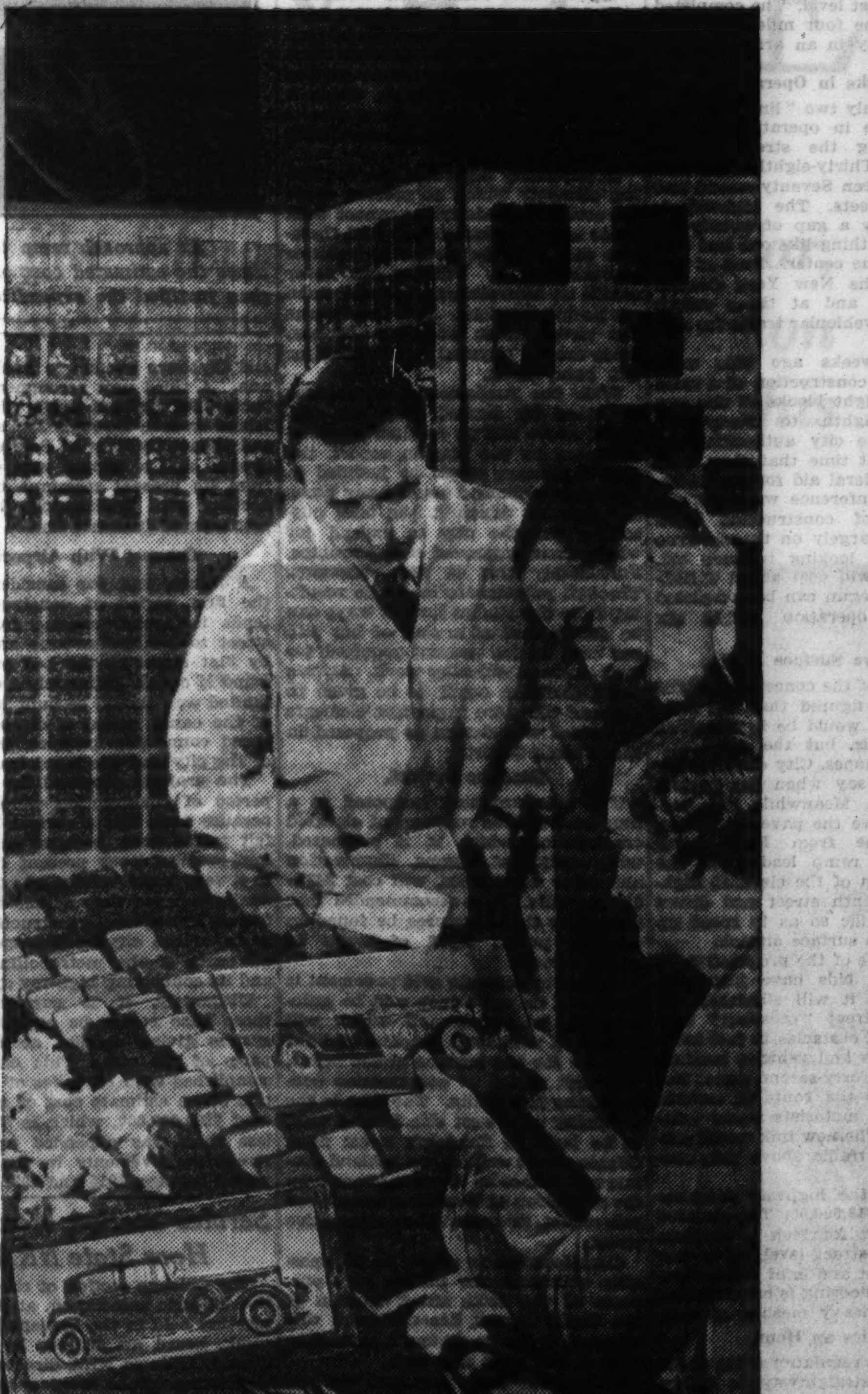
BY W. F. HUFSTADER.

[General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Co.]

We have entered a new economic era in which business improvement is so general that the automobile business cannot help but benefit. With better motor cars available, the public will buy.

W. F. HUFSTADER.

It has been several years since automobiles have been bought in large volume, and this means that thousands of people are driving cars that they bought as long as five years ago. They are ready and anxious to make a change. The greatest replacement market the automobile industry has ever known is right in our dooryard.



A new thrill for Mr. and Mrs. Chicago!

Have your favorite motor car color-scheme painted for you on a miniature car

Last year, Packard staged its Hall of Precision which proved to be the sensation of the New York Automobile Show.

This year Packard presented its Color and Fabric Salon and attracted *twice* as many people!

Now Packard brings this marvelous show to Chicago—brings it here in its entirety—with every fascinating exhibit intact.

This salon offers the women of Chicago their very first opportunity to have their favorite motor car color-scheme painted for them on a miniature car—their first opportunity to learn about the myriad influences that affect color and style in the modern fine car.

For men, this exhibition will reveal that whether it be steel or wood, paint or fabric, color or quality, Packard performs marvels achieved by no other motor car maker.

Don't miss this show! Admission is free.

See these fascinating exhibits in the show of a hundred thrills

See The Realm of Color
See the world's foremost color scientist tune in to your eye new colors just as the radio tunes in new music to the ear. Watch him recreate the Alps before your very eyes—pour the Grand Canyon of the Colorado—transform dull stones into flaming jewels—set a rock garden ablaze with hidden colors.

See how paint is hung on hooks
See how Packard—and Packard alone—blast-cleans its bodies—then literally hangs the paint on tiny hooks. See all the 33 steps in finishing a Packard body.

See the Packard "average man"
Learn how Packard uses the average measurements of 40,000 people in designing the most comfortable seats that ever cushioned a tired body.

See the Studio of Fabrics
Learn why it takes 40 sheep to provide the wool for upholstering a single Packard. Learn about the "teazel," that oddity of Nature that puts the nap on broadcloth.

See the Color Analyzer
See the amazing machine that analyzes color—that enables you scientifically to match the shade of your favorite gown with that of your automobile. See the machine, too, that tests you for color-blindness.

See the Electric Eye
Watch the Electric Eye reveal the differences between Packard Safety Glass and the ordinary kind. Learn how the latter distorts vision. Work the Radiometer.

See the Gallery of Leather
Learn how many hides there are on a steer—and why Packard uses only the top one. See the white leathers that grace the car of a maharajah.

See the Spectrograph
Learn the magic of metals—how Packard uses 33 different steels in making its cars—how Packard engineers analyze metals with the Spectrograph, the same instrument astronomers use to determine the elements of the stars.

From among 500 colors and tints, select the harmony you would like to have adorn your dream car. Then have this color scheme painted for you on a miniature car. The miniature will be presented to you with the compliments of the Packard Motor Car Co.

PACKARD COLOR AND FABRIC SALON

Edgewater Beach Hotel

January 27th to February 3rd • • • 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Ask the man who owns one

AUTO EXPRESS HIGHWAYS AID N. Y. MOTORISTS

Drivers Are Saved Many Valuable Hours.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Hundreds of valuable hours are being saved to millions of motorists by the two "wonder" express highways leading into the heavily congested downtown section of Greater New York.

Recent surveys give some idea of the tremendous economy of the two systems in terms of time and mileage that make the cost of construction, so long a deterrent to the political powers, seem puny indeed.

The bureau of public roads, U. S. department of agriculture, and traffic engineers of the bureau of public roads of the New Jersey highway commission have computed that the 3.7 mile high level viaduct built at a cost of $19,300,000 between Newark and Jersey City had resulted in a saving of vehicle time amounting to 66,000,000 vehicle minutes a year. Between 30,000 and 45,000 vehicles were found to use the viaduct daily.

2 Cents a Vehicle Minute.

Valuing a vehicle minute at 2 cents, the bureau showed that the saving was sufficient to take care of the 6 per cent interest charge on the entire cost of the structure to say nothing of the untold advantages that suggest themselves from other viewpoints as arguments in justification of the improvement.

A police count taken last October showed approximately 24,000 automobiles use the completed section of Manhattan's west side elevated highway between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. every week day. Every driver saves from fifteen to thirty minutes on a trip downtown from the terminus at Riverside drive at Seventy-second street.

When this stilted driveway is finally completed it is calculated that motorists will be able to get from Seventy-second street to Canal street in half the time that the trip would require if made by street level. The completed highway will be four miles long and will be virtually in an arrow-straight line.

Two Links in Operation.

At present only two "links" or sections of it are in operation—one of them straddling the street surface from Canal to Thirty-eighth street and the other between Seventy-second and Fifty-ninth streets. The highway is thus broken by a gap of twenty-one blocks, or something like one and one-half miles, in the center. Part of this lies through the New York Central railroad yards and at times switch trains hold up vehicular traffic for several minutes.

About two weeks ago bids were opened for the construction of a third length to fill eight blocks of the gap from Thirty-eighth to Forty-sixth streets, but the city authorities announced at that time that they were counting on federal aid for the enterprise and the inference was that the actual start of construction work might depend largely on the outcome of negotiations looking to such aid. The new link will cost about $1,185,000, and once begun can be completed and put in operation within six months.

To Improve Surface Route.

At the time of the conception of the project it was figured that the completed highway would be in operation long before this, but the depression nullified those hopes. City officials now are unable to say when the project will be finished. Meanwhile, it is proposed to improve the pavement along Twelfth avenue from Forty-eighth street to the ramp leading to the northern section of the elevated highway at Fifty-ninth street and divert intersecting traffic so as to speed up travel over this surface stretch.

One advantage of the proposed third link for which bids have just been opened is that it will eliminate the Forty-second street "crossing" now one of the chief obstacles to fast travel. Surface cars and vehicles heading into the West Forty-second street ferries now block the route at certain hours and cost motorists many valuable minutes. The new link would carry north-south traffic above this congestion.

The cost of the highway complete will be around $19,000,00. The elevated roadway is from fourteen to eighteen feet above the street level. It is uniform throughout and is of sturdy construction. The flooring is of reinforced concrete with heavy meshes of steel.

35 Miles an Hour.

Under police regulations the speed limit on the straightway is thirty-five miles an hour. On the ramps leading up from cross streets or curves, however, cars are not permitted to exceed twenty-five miles an hour. Observation has shown that cars travel at close to the top speed in non-rush hours. In rush hours, however, it is difficult to average more than fifteen miles an hour owing to the automatic signal system and the slowing up of the procession of cars coming on or leaving by the side street ramps.

Originally it was planned to extend the highway northward from Seventy-second street over the New York Central tracks and thence by bridge across the Harlem ship canal, but the depression stopped that.

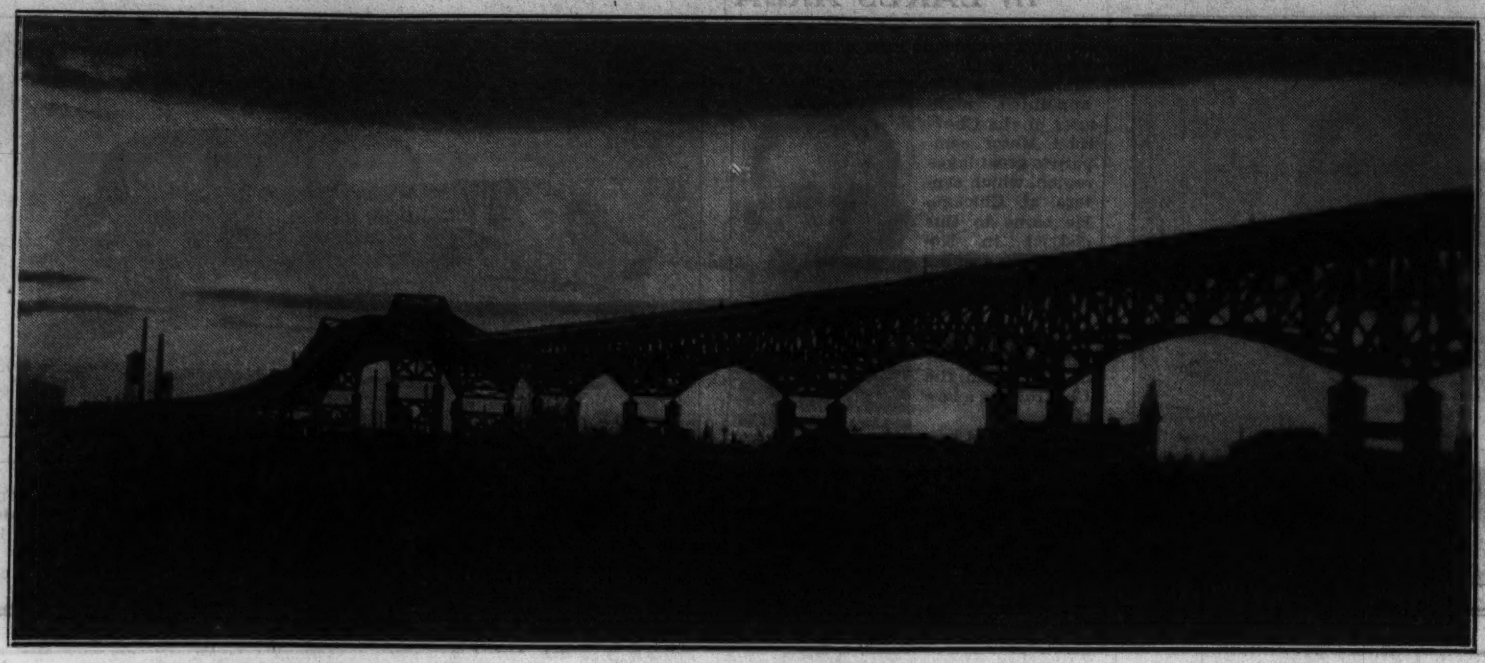
For motorists coming into downtown Manhattan from New Jersey and points west by way of the Holland tunnel, the time savings made possible by the Jersey City-Newark viaduct are vastly greater than those of the West Side elevated highway.

Great Saving in Time.

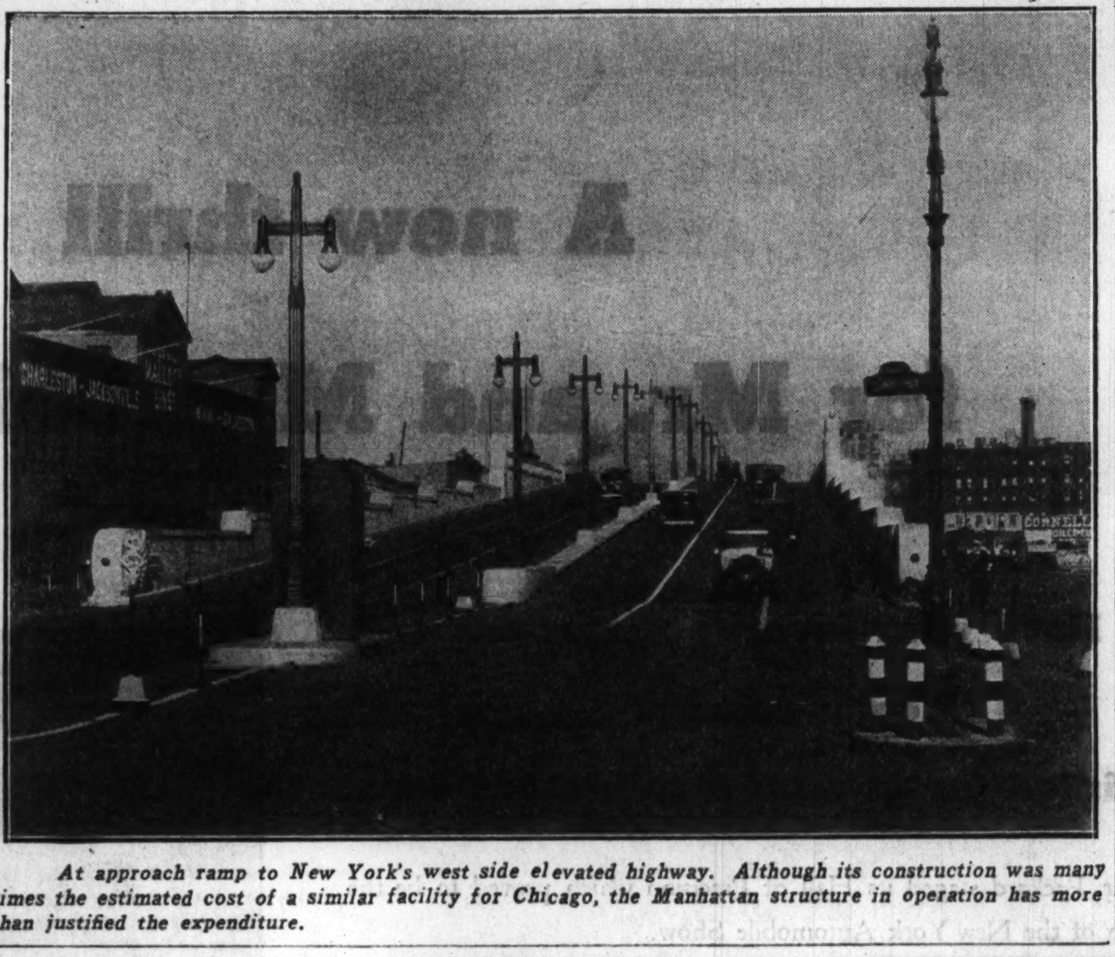
Before the completion of this viaduct tests conducted by the federal bureau showed that it required thirteen minutes for an automobile to make the trip over the Lincoln highway between Newark and Tonnelle circle in Jersey City. The same distance is covered by the elevated highway in five and one-half minutes. For a traffic of 15,000,000 vehicles a year this amounts to a saving of 112,000,000 minutes, 185,000 hours or 80,000 days a year.

This great viaduct opened on Thanksgiving day, 1933. It provides for two lines of traffic in each direction, has no highway intersections at grade and traffic is not delayed by lifted drawbridges. At the time of its completion it was hailed by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the federal bureau of public roads, as "the greatest highway project in the United States." It is capable of accommodating 20,000,000 vehicles annually.

NEW YORK'S ELEVATED ROAD FACILITIES



This silhouette on the skyline is the high speed motor route between Newark, N. J., and Jersey City, linking Manhattan with its principal airport and its main highways to the south and southwest. The New York metropolitan area has built while Illinois administrations have merely talked about such improvements for Chicago.



At approach ramp to New York's west side elevated highway. Although its construction was many times the estimated cost of a similar facility for Chicago, the Manhattan structure in operation has more than justified the expenditure.

'LIMITED WAYS' URGED TO SPEED LOCAL TRAFFIC

70% Cut in Accidents Hazard Seen.

[Continued from page one.]

hazardous confusion is found in the left turn.

Any attempt to improve traffic conditions by means of widening surface streets aggravates rather than alleviates these and the other causes of accidents. It is significant that one out of every eight persons killed in traffic accidents in Chicago last year were killed either on Western or Ashland avenues.

70 Pct. Cut in Accidents Seen.

The elevated limited way automatically and permanently eliminates more than 70 per cent of the cause of traffic accidents. If it had no other merit than this it would warrant serious consideration. The solution which it provides for the more severe aspects of the accident problem is exceedingly simple.

It physically separates the conflicting elements which at present cause the accidents. Pedestrians cannot walk on or across a limited way and therefore can never be struck by vehicles operating on it. Vehicles can never collide at intersections because there are no intersections. Left hand turns can never cause accidents because there are no physical possibilities for left hand turns.

With the fundamental advantages possessed by limited ways as described above and as conclusively demonstrated by the Massen report, the city of Chicago would be justified in spending for limited ways many times the amounts which it has been customary for the city to expend for widened and improved surface routes. Fortunately this is not necessary. Through refinements in design resulting from the studies limited ways can be constructed at a cost of but 15.5 per cent of the amount required for typical street widening work. At this point attention ought to be given to some of the more important elements in limited way design as proposed in the Massen report.

Describe Project.

The standard unit proposed is a four lane divided roadway of elevated construction which it is estimated, with equipment, ramps, illumination and other accessories, will cost $431,000 per mile. It is recommended that routes for the structures be found in existing public right of ways in public streets.

A steel or concrete grid pavement is suggested as one which will be automatically cleansing and which will provide a maximum amount of light and air for the surface street below. The first period of construction contemplates four units. The first is the beginning of a west side limited way, to be built in Randolph street from Clinton street westerly to Ashland avenue and thence to Western avenue, by the utilization of Warren avenue, Maypole street, or some other alternative street.

Consideration is given to the possible utilization for limited way purposes of the Lake street division of the Rapid Transit Lines, though this proposal is by no means a necessary part of the west side unit.

A second unit proposed by the Massen report extends from the Merchandise mart northwesterly by way of Kingsbury street, Southport avenue, and Clybourn avenue to Ashland avenue. A third unit recommended connects Lief Eriksen drive with Stony Island avenue through Jackson park, and thence by way of South Chicago avenue and a limited way extension from its present terminus to a connection with Indianapolis boulevard just west of the state line.

Connect With Airport.

A fourth unit for consideration in the first period of construction extends in Archer avenue from State street to Ashland avenue and thence by 31st street to the bed of the old I and M canal. Ultimately a depressed limited way should be built in the bed of the canal, giving a complete high speed connection between the center of the city and the municipal airport.

The projects proposed for the first period of construction were selected because each fills a serious and long felt traffic need; because each offers improvement over present conditions to a very large volume of traffic; and finally because they spread the benefits of limited way construction to all parts of the city of Chicago and to all parts of the metropolitan region and its connecting highway system.

Ultimately, it is suggested that these base routes be expanded to a system giving detailed access to all parts of the city. This can be accomplished with 160 miles of construction at an estimate cost of not to exceed $100,000,000, which is $35,000,000 less than was expended upon local street improvements in the 16 year period between 1915 and 1931.

Service Station Men Hear State NRA Chief

The Chicago section of the Automotive Electric association, at its annual meeting held in the Stevens hotel last week, heard an address by John E. Cassidy, Illinois NRA director, on the application of the recovery act to this industry. The association represents 2,000 service station operators throughout the country.

TERRAPLANES, HUDSONS HAVE LARGER BODIES

BY W. E. BUTLER.

[Hudson-Terraplane Distributor.]

An entirely new line of Terraplane sixes and Hudson straight eights is being shown at the Coliseum by the Hudson Motor Car company.

Larger and more luxurious bodies of ultra modern type are mounted on chassis designed on the basic principle of unit-engineering which characterized the 1933 Terraplane, according to W. Earl Butler, Chicago distributor.

The Terraplane six is made on a wheel base of 112 and 116 inches. The Hudson eight is made in two wheel base lengths, 116 and 123 inches.

The exceptional smoothness for which Hudson built engines have long been famous is further accentuated this year. The six cylinder Terraplane which takes the place of last year's model develops eighty horsepower at 3,600 revolutions per minute. On the de luxe series six there is a composite aluminum and iron head which raises the horsepower to eighty-five at 3,600 revolutions per minute.

Metallic Knock Tells Engine Is Carbonized

Excessive accumulation of carbon deposits in the combustion chamber can be detected by a metallic sound, occurring when the engine is laboring overheated or accelerated suddenly. Usually a carbon knock will not develop until the engine is thoroughly warmed up. It becomes louder as the throttle is opened. If the knock is caused entirely by carbon, it will diminish noticeably when the spark is retarded.

LIGHTED DESKS IN POLICE CARS.

Massachusetts state police cruising cars have been equipped with illuminated writing desks so officers may make out their reports while on duty.

SELF-SHIFTING CAR EXPLAINED BY REO CHIEF

Sees Wide Demand for New Device.

BY R. E. OLDS.

[President, Reo Motor Car Company.]

Again in 1933 a major automobile improvement developed in the engineering research laboratories of the Reo Motor Car company has attracted wide attention throughout the entire automotive world. The device is the self-shifter, a transmission that automatically and with unerring accuracy changes gear ratios as required for different traffic, road, grade and speed conditions.

R. E. OLDS.

Reo's fulfillment of the long standing hope of both engineers and drivers for a car without a gearshift lever is meeting with generous owner approval and is attracting interest wherever motor cars are driven, judging from the enthusiastic letters from thousands of owners in all parts of the world that are pouring into the factory.

Cites Auto Improvements!

Cars that shift gears for themselves are certain soon to be demanded everywhere. This is the opinion of many who have watched such improvements as the self-starter, balloon tires, silent-second transmission and aerodynamic streamlining sweep the industry, once the public learned of their desirability. Before long the car with a gearshift lever will be as much out of date as the car with the square body lines patterned after the milk wagon, the car without brakes on the front wheels or the car without gears that synchronize before they are shifted into mesh.

The Inventors' Part.

Back of every invention that has marked a new stage in the development of an industry, or in the forward march of civilization, there have been the brilliant minds of men of vision and ingenuity. Such a leader perceives the need of some new machine, new controlling mechanism or some other great improvement that will reduce the amount of labor required to accomplish a definite task or will perform automatically the operation or operations that formerly required thought, skill, and effort. Far too often inventors have struggled unaided to solve their problems, overcome their difficulties and realize their dreams.

"Who is responsible for the self-shifter?" Ask H. T. Thomas, veteran chief engineer and vice president of Reo Motor Car company, and he will answer, "The Reo experimental engineering staff." Ask any one else at Reo and the answer is "H. T. Thomas."

TRUCK ALSO HAS HAD A REBIRTH, SAYS SALES HEAD

BY J. D. BURKE.

[Director of Truck Sales, Dodge Brothers Corporation.]

The automobile truck, like the passenger car, is enjoying a rebirth of public interest. Again the public wants to know about commercial transportation. It is here in a new and better form.

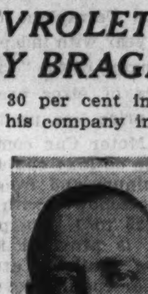
J. D. BURKE.

In the 1934 trucks ability to do hard work does not necessarily mean a lack of good looks. These trucks have hoods, fenders, and radiators reminiscent of passenger car beauty. The drivers' cabs have more refined contours and are more comfortable.

We are proving, merely by the display of these new and handsome vehicles, that wornout, antiquated trucks—and millions of them are cluttering the highways—are uneconomical. It costs more to run them than to replace them with the new and the better.

INCREASED SALE OF CHEVROLETS SEEN BY BRAGLE

An increase of 30 per cent in the retail business of his company in the Chicago area this year over 1933 is declared probable by H. K. Bragle, Chicago zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor company. His territory comprises Cook county, much of north central Illinois and a part of Indiana. He anticipates a measurable pickup in sales, particularly in the South Chicago area, due to the expanded operating rate of the steel mills located there.



H. K. BRAGLE.

"In South Chicago, and the Hammond and Gary districts," said Mr. Bragle, "retail automobile sales very closely followed the downward curve of the steel operating rate during the last few years, touching bottom last spring. Already, with the upturn of the steel curve, there has been a noticeable improvement in automobile sales. With prospects for an expanded steel rate, there are comparable prospects for a better automobile market.

"There is a great deal of poetic justice in this fact. The automobile industry is the world's largest user of iron and steel."

STATE EMBARKS ON PROGRAM TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

Progress Is Described by Kingery.

[Continued from page one.]

elimination of many miles of guard fence.

Other work which will be undertaken will be to grade over old abandoned roads so as to remove all evidence of their former existence, to remove sharp banks and lumps of dirt from the right of way and to blend the slopes on new work with the natural ground.

Problem of Design.

The third step is the planting of the highways. This is the most important and effective phase of the work. Roadside planting is an entirely distinctive branch of landscaping.

This fact will be recognized in the work which the state will do. A natural effect and one that is in keeping with the type of the countryside will be sought and generally an informal treatment will be used. The fact that the primary function of the highway is to carry traffic will be continually borne in mind, and the planting will be done in such a manner as not to hinder the flow of traffic nor add to the hazard of driving.

One of the first purposes of highway planting will be to cover the scars of construction, such as slopes of raw earth in deep cuts and on highway embankments and at grade separations. Sodding and seeding of slopes to prevent erosion will also be one of the first undertakings.

Selection of Plants.

Careful attention is given to the selection of plant materials. Plants will be selected which are characteristic of the section of the state in which they are to be used. Those which might in any way interfere with the proper maintenance or use of the highway must be eliminated. Those which will adapt themselves to the particular soil and climatic condition and which will require the least maintenance will be favored.

A number of landscaping projects have recently been completed in the Chicago metropolitan area. Highway grade separations have been planted at the intersections of Routes 4A and 51 near Willow Springs; at the intersection of Routes 6 and 59 near Winfield; at the intersection of Routes 4 and 54 south of Hinsdale; at the intersection of Routes 5 and 54 near Elmhurst; and at the intersection of Routes 19 and Dundee road near Barrington.

Among the railroad grade separations to be landscaped are the I. H. B. viaduct on Route 4 near McCook; the E. J. and E. subway on Route 6 near Winfield; the C. and N. W. viaduct on Route 59 near West Chicago; and the C. M. St. P. and P. subway on Route 5 near Ontarioville. Extensive landscaping projects now under way include the Skokie highway north of Chicago; Route 64 between Elmhurst and St. Charles; Route 54 from Elmhurst to the Des Plaines river; and Route 49 from Chicago towards Kankakee.

1934 BUICK CLUB SEDAN

"Knee action" front wheel suspension will be seen on the 19 models of Buick this year, and in addition to this feature of the General Motors cars, Buick has provided further riding comfort with air cushion tires and an improved steering mechanism. This improvement will reduce road shocks and the conditio nknown as "wheel tramp" and it will halt tendencies of the car to "wander."

The Fisher "no draft" ventilation system will, of course, be continued this year, and it will be found on all models.

Power brakes with a vacuum "servo" mechanism are provided. The clutch functions with much lighter pressure. The synchro-mesh transmission used last year has been improved by the adoption of helical gears, silent in all speeds. A shorter movement of the control lever makes for greater ease in gear shifting.

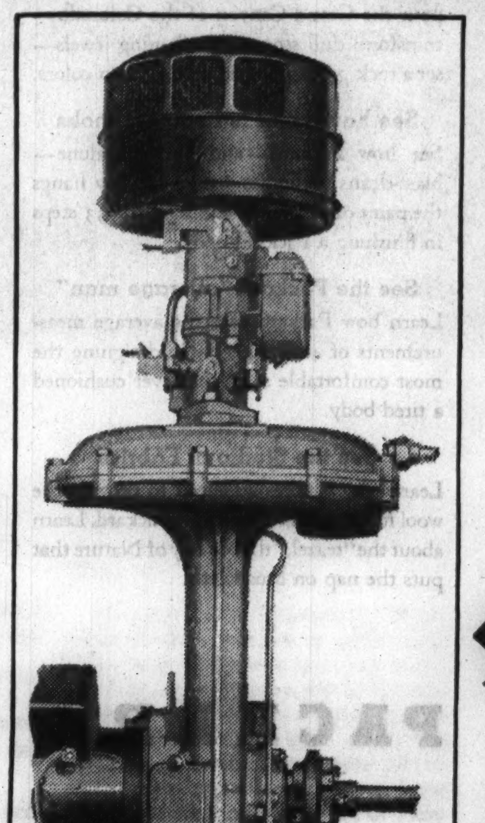
An "octane selector" is used, operated by a handle at the left side of the instrument board. This device is designed to make possible the use of either standard or premium gasolines.

The new Buicks continue to use valve-in-head, straight eight engines with, however, greater power. The "50" series cars, on 119 inch wheelbase, have 88 horsepower; the "60," on 128 inch wheelbase, have 100 horsepower, and the "90" series, on 136-inch wheelbase, 116 horse power. In the first two series this was accomplished by increasing the cylinder bore, in the "90" series by raising the compression ratio.

HERE IS THE AUTOMOBILE NEWS OF THE YEAR!

★ AIRPLANE ENGINES HAVE IT
★ A FEW EXPENSIVE FOREIGN CARS HAVE IT
★ ONLY THE HIGHEST-PRICED CAR IN AMERICA HAS HAD IT

GRAHAM
INTRODUCES THE
SUPERCHARGER



AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN A POPULAR-PRICED CAR

IT INCREASES power more than 40% without increasing fuel consumption . . . gives more pick-up than you have ever experienced . . . improves performance over the entire range of driving speeds. The automobile news of the year is Graham's introduction of the Supercharger in a moderately priced car—the new Graham Custom Eight.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
NEW SIXES AND EIGHTS
PRICES RANGE FROM $695
F. O. B. FACTORY

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY, 2215 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 6060

Broadway Motors, Inc.
6139 Broadway
Gage Park Motor Sales
5625 So. Western Ave.
Melms Motor Car Company
639 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Urban F. Fidler Motor Sales
226-30 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.
Kutzler Bros., Inc.
306 Tenth St., Waukegan, Ill.

Garfield Motor Sales
3433 W. Madison St.
Holmes Motor Company
4216 Irving Park Blvd.
A. J. Lentz Motor Sales
5026 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
H. W. Hecht
215 W. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.
Kickels Motor Sales
5th Ave. at Monroe, Gary, Ind.

Logan Motor Sales
2431 Milwaukee Ave.
Stony Island Motors
7346 Stony Island Ave.
Des Plaines Auto Co.
630 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Geo. E. Meyers
Geneva, Illinois

Stromberg Bros., Inc.
1522 Lawrence Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service, 6136 Cottage Grove Av.
A. G. Horcher
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Timm Motor Sales
610 Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.
O'Neil Auto Sales
5703 Calumet, Hammond, Ind.

MODERN TRAFFIC SIGNALS KEEP CARS ON MOVE

Engineer Cites Methods of Co-ordination.

BY LESLIE J. SORENSON.

[City Traffic Engineer.]

The last year has marked a definite trend away from the practice of installing fixed time traffic signals, operating under isolated control. Traffic engineers throughout the country have waged a relentless fight to improve traffic control by better plans and mechanism, and the motorists who in the past have submitted passively to the injustices of improper signal control are now solidly supporting the engineers in this movement for the best control plans and devices.

Of the various forms of traffic control for a group of adjacent intersections the flexible progressive system is the best, while for isolated installations the traffic actuated system is considered the most efficient.

Signals timed for progression allow traffic to move along a street through successive signalized intersections at a predetermined rate of speed without stopping. Between groups or plattoons of moving vehicles occur normal gaps which are utilized by cross traffic and pedestrians with safety, even though signals are not installed at every intersection.

All Vehicles Move Constantly.

The greatest advantage of such timing of signals is that all vehicles move along constantly at a normal speed without masses of stopped units at signalized intersections with resultant waste of much valuable time in starting. For this reason a street having a progressive system is safer for all users than it would be were all signals synchronized or unrelated.

Excessive speeds are entirely discouraged because a waiting penalty is automatically applied to vehicle operators who arrive ahead of their predetermined time and are faced with the red light. The result is a high average over-all speed rather than fast spurts with long waits at red signals. High average speed obviously means increased street capacity since vehicles are on the street a shorter period of time.

La Salle street is a good example of the accomplishments of progressive timing. If the signals on this street were all independently timed, i. e., no relation between adjacent signals, or if they were all synchronized, as are signals on Michigan avenue at present, the great volume of traffic using La Salle street would be badly congested and delayed during the busy hours. The street would appear to be carrying a great deal more traffic than is actually present.

Signals Keep Driver Informed.

Under this type of control it is left to the vehicle operator to exercise his intelligence and observance to coordinate his progress with that of the signals. On La Salle street this signal speed is shown on signs at each signal. In the proposed Michigan avenue system this information will be given him in two ways. One will be by illuminated signs on the signal head. The other will be by flashing the normal green signal in the face of the motorist when he is ahead or behind his proper position with respect to the "through" time band. A driver should always maintain his speed so as to pass every signal while it is burning a steady green rather than a flashing green.

There are two general methods of maintaining signals in definite time relation. One is by interconnecting each intersection with a control cable and placing a master controller somewhere along the system. This master controller gives periodic impulses through the cable to each local controller, insuring its being in step. If it does get out of step it is reset once each time cycle by the master impulse.

All Signals Under Control.

By means of interconnecting cable many flexibilities are also available if desired, such as turning off all the signals, turning all signals red or flashing all amber lamps. Also the total time cycle on which each local controller is operating can be changed at will from the master timer. This is a desirable feature in many cases. The cycle of the Chicago "loop" system of signals is changed from the central control board from four to seven times a day.

The other method is to have each controller mechanism run by a synchronous motor. Once set in proper time relation such a controller will remain in step until the electric supply circuit is interrupted, a rare occurrence in a city like Chicago. A synchronous motor is a type which will always maintain a constant speed determined by its design and frequency of the alternations in the electric circuit unless, of course, it is greatly overloaded. This type of motor is found in the common electric clock.

CALLS 1934 CARS BEST BUY EVER OFFERED PUBLIC

BY H. G. MOOCK.

[General Sales Manager Plymouth Motor Corporation.]

H. G. MOOCK.

The outstanding fact about the automobiles on display in this year's show is that they are more for the dollar expended by the buyer than any cars ever offered before.

Performance is better. Safety arrangements are more efficient. Greater comfort, greater ease of driving and riding and better looks mark this crop of cars.

The low price group believes that is has incorporated features the public had in the past considered possible only on automobiles of high price. And because we have done this, we have no fears of the public's response. We believe it will be quick and certain.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

REMOVE THE "BOTTLENECK."

Chicago, Jan. 20.—I read in THE TRIBUNE that the Outer Drive bridge will be completed within eighteen months. Why not prepare for this event by removing any "bottle necks" which will tend to reduce the usefulness of this improvement?

For example, in front of the Lake Shore Drive hotel, where Lake Shore drive and Oak street meet, only one car east bound can pass at a time, when automobiles are receiving or discharging passengers in front of this hotel. Remedy—change or remove the island light—or broaden the roadway.

With the CWA workers available and while the ground is soft, "preparation" should be made for moving the trees. After the ground is frozen they can be moved. This would be useful and constructive work. Do it now.

FRANK HIBBARD.

"DIZZY DAMES."

Chicago, Jan. 23.—What would you do? You are driving your car on the extremely slippery pavement and three "dizzy dames" decide to cross the street; but, finding that you can not stop in time to avoid hitting them, one decides to jump ahead, one to jump back, the third to stand still, thereby blocking the entire street. The question is which would you hit. VINCENT A. WIRTH.

RULES OF THE ROAD.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wouldn't it be helpful in avoiding auto accidents if the W. G. N. were to print from time to time a condensed summary of the "rules of the road"?

Even to emphasize the simple ones of giving way to the car on your right at street intersections and that of taking the right hand lane when about to turn right, would help to keep these rules in the motorist's mind.

Most of us only read these rules once a year when they are sent to us by the state with our state licenses and perhaps not many read them then.

W. R. DOOLITTLE.

BLAST AND TWO TOOTS.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The increase in truancy and delinquency has caused an increasing number of boys to steal rides on the rear bumpers of autos, and I suggest a signal for motorists to use that will warn them whenever a boy is perched on the back of their car.

If the driver who notices the boy will sound his horn, one long blast and two short ones following immediately, that signal can become known to all motorists and will tend to discourage the practice amongst boys.

The motor clubs can also adopt that form of signal, for that purpose only, and it would soon become as well known as conductors' signals to motormen.

SAMMY.

JAIL FOR THIEVES.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—What we need to cut down automobile thefts in this country is a few more judges like Judge Graber of the new automobile theft court. He is enforcing the law.

If we send automobile thieves to jail and the boys who work in this racket know that jail sentences are being handed out, they may be induced to turn to lines of honest endeavor.

JAMES B. KEPP.

FLORIDA RUMORS.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 20.—I hear conflicting stories on travel to Florida, but have not seen any authentic reports. What I would like to know is this:

Is it true that travel to Florida has increased to such an extent that hotels are again charging the outlandish prices that they did during the boom period? Friends of mine told me that two years ago there were places in Florida where it was possible to get hotel accommodations as low as $10 a week.

I think THE TRIBUNE should publish articles of this nature, with particular reference to hotel prices.

RAYMOND S. PETERSON.

POLICE SIDE STREETS.

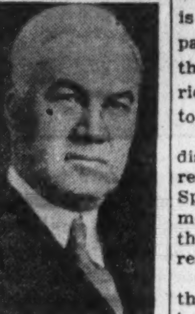
Chicago, Jan. 21.—In driving around Chicago I noticed that police officers riding motor cycles invariably are on the heavily traveled streets.

It seems to me that there is less need for regulating motorists on broad streets protected by stop and go lights and stop signs than there is in residential districts. I have seen motorists driving at a high rate of speed through districts where numerous children were at play. ROBERT S. WAYFIELD.

1934 Automobile Excels in Both Performance and Design

BY J. E. FIELDS.

[President Chrysler Sales Corp.]



J. E. FIELDS.

Iconoclasts of motor design have broken all the standards that have existed previously to 1934 and a car which will give drivers a new conception of performance and comfort is presented to the motoring public. Engineers headed by Fred M. Zeder, Carl Breer and O. R. Skelton have been conducting research in scientific dynamic balance and redistribution of weight since 1927.

In the new Chrysler cars an entirely new conception of motor car design is seen. In a word, for the first time in history, these designers began with the function of an automobile, and built around those functions the type of vehicle which would best perform them.

Thus we shall see in these 1934 products cars of such extraordinary riding quality that one can read or write, or even sleep, in a car traveling at any speed up to 80 or 90 miles an hour. The motor in the new cars is directly over the front axle; the passenger weight has been moved to the center of the car—just as if the riders on the see-saw were moved in to the point of balance.

But no less important than the redistribution of weight are the unusual results of a new type of spring action. Spring periodicity, or rate of spring motion, has been brought down to the degree and timing which is most restful to human nerves.

Coincident with these developments, the engineers carried their research into the field of truly scientific streamlining. Instead of creeping gradually through the stages of pseudo-streamlining, they leaped to the ultimate in the reduction of wind resistance and drag. The result is a new design which is the most nearly perfect in function that the world has seen.

With the "airflow" design comes a new conception of car spaciousness Either front or rear, three large adults ride in complete comfort and relaxation.

THIS TELLS HOW YOUR AUTO BODY GOT ITS LINES

It Was Just a Buggy in Dad's Day.

BY W. A. FISHER.

[President Fisher Body Corp.]

W. A. FISHER.

Body evolution has been the result of practical, hard headed engineering considerations. When the utilitarian demands have been amply satisfied, thought has been given to the refinements and beauty we now find in motor cars.

The first automobile body was eminently practical—because the builder, having built his motor, merely installed it in the nearest existing vehicle, a buggy. Then it was discovered that the motor belonged, not under the driver's seat, but in the front, and the hood was added to the automobile's profile. The windshield was an obvious remedy for the breath taking breezes of a 25 miles an hour clip. It took several years for the body manufacturers to produce at a reasonable cost the solid roof and doors and windows that form the closed body, but they did—and the automobile became a year around vehicle.

Even the location of the steering wheel has a practical, definite reason. The wheel is on the left, of course, because we drive to the right, but that custom in turn had a utilitarian origin. In England it was the ancient custom to keep to the left, because in passing another man one's sword or pistol arm was then on the side nearest him.

But our American pioneers, who beat their way through the wilderness, reversed the process. In driving the Conestoga wagon, which they used extensively, the driver rode on the left wheel horse. He found he had a better view of passing vehicles by keeping to the right of the trail.

The "lazy board" of the wagon—a board between the two left side wheels that pulled out and could be ridden when driving from the side of the wagon—also called for right sided passage. Horsemen and pedestrians who followed in the ruts of the Conestoga wagon followed their lead and also kept to the right. Naturally the automobile followed this practice.

With the need for an improvement established, and the physical need later filled by mechanical ingenuity, it was then up to the stylist to so design and beautify the device that it harmonized from an esthetic standpoint with the rest of the car.

AUTO INDUSTRY IN FOREFRONT OF RECOVERY FIGHT

BY A. J. CHANTER.

[President, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.]

A. J. CHANTER.

The automible industry is girded for a fight calculated to lead the country out of the depths, and that success will crown the efforts of one of the world's leading industries is not doubted by any of its executives.

Through these last years of adversity, the motor car industry has undergone a marked change. Prior to 1929 it was an unwieldy, ungovernable giant forging ahead through the sheer force of its own momentum.

Since that time, it has undergone a seasoning process that has transformed it into a mature and controllable industry—an industry that is now thoroughly responsive to the guidelines of sound business management.

Disturbing as this period of depressed trade activity has been, the automobile business has, in reality, reaped certain benefits, the true value of which will be fully realized in the future.

Out of this chaos and disrupted business has been created a new and finer structure, a structure fundamentally sound; a structure that will endure.

In forthcoming years when we look back upon the events that have been written into the history of the automotive industry in 1933, I feel sure that we will recognize it as a year of accomplishment and advancement. It will be remembered as a year in which the foundations of our business were gone over and strengthened.

Cutting Traffic Signals Aids Grand Rapids Safety

Grand Rapids, Mich. has a car for every 2.3 persons; yet it has an enviable safety record. City officials, in starting the campaign which resulted in a period of seven months without a fatality, discarded 20 per cent of the traffic signals. "Too many regulations serve as an irritant to the motoring public," according to the city traffic bureau.

Poorly Inflated Tires Are Costly and Unsafe

Overinflation or underinflation of tires affects safety, economy, and comfort. Underinflation often causes difficult steering, rim cuts, fractures, and a general disintegration of the tire. Overinflation affects riding quality and subjects the car to abnormal shocks and jars that are costly and uncomfortable.

AUTO CODE AIDS INDUSTRY, SAYS AUBURN OFFICER

BY N. E. McDARBY.

[Vice President in Charge of Sales, Auburn Automobile Company.]

Introduction of the retail sales code into the automobile industry should not only benefit the industry itself, but be of inestimable value to the public. It should mean that the "horse trading" of previous years will end and that new cars will be sold on the values they offer.

It has always been the belief of the industry that sound merchandising depends on competition of values. The manufacturer who offers the most per dollar in his new product in the long run will be the recipient of the public's favor.

There is no denying that in recent years many people have bought new automobiles that were their second or third choice because they were able to shop among dealers for a price on their old car.

The dealer who constantly "bids wild" soon went out of business. He became loaded down with used cars that he had taken in at a high price and was unable in many instances to give or to continue to give the kind of service to the buyer of the new car that the public has a right to ask.

The buying of an automobile is not merely an initial purchase. The great majority of people keep a car two or three years. There must be service on this car, and it is only logical that the dealer from whom they bought it is the one best able to provide it.

FINDS NEW CARS MORE THAN JUST A YEAR AHEAD

BY E. H. M'CARTY.

[President Nash Motors Company.]

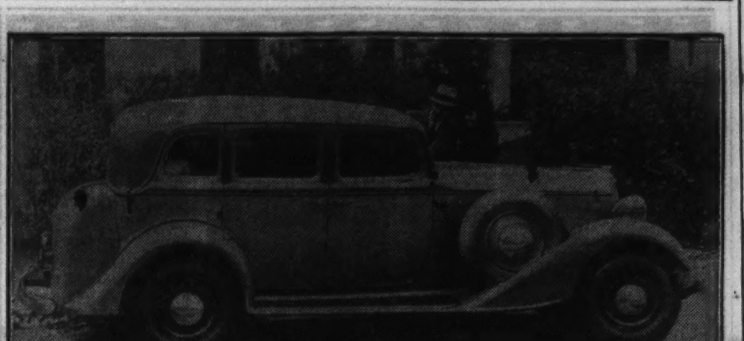
E. H. McCARTY.

It is a far cry from the whip socket to twin ignition, but not much further than the distance traveled by the man who climbs from his five, six, or seven year car into the car of 1934 design.

The improvements carry the motorist to a new driving world and create a tremendous desire for ownership. People who have owned cars for years will find the new cars as radical a departure from what they have known as the buggy is from the transport plane.

Stand on the curb of any great traffic artery today and count the few really modern cars in the passing streams. If all the automobiles in the country could be assembled in a giant procession, spectators would be astounded at the preponderance of vehicles in daily use which have passed the period of their youth and beauty, have already known middle age, and are now in their dotage.

NEW GRAHAM SEDAN



Graham is presenting a line of sixes and eights, both equipped with superchargers. This is said to be the first stock car with such a powered fueling system built into the engine.

All the new models have aluminum cylinder heads for higher compression. The supercharged custom eight motor is said to develop 135 horsepower. The output of the six has been stepped up to 125 horsepower.

The supercharger is a contrivance in the nature of a blower, placed between the carburetor and the intake manifold. It mixes the gasoline and air coming from the carburetor and forces the mixture into the cylinders at high pressure. A more rapid acceleration at the higher speeds is the advantage claimed.

The six cylinder cars, obtainable with either de luxe or standard equipment, have wheelbase of 116 inches, while the eight cylinder ones are built on 123 inch wheelbase.

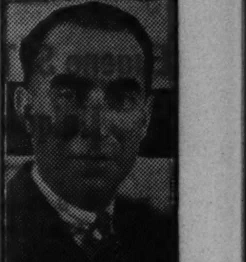
The new cars carry a step forward the streamline design seen in the company's line last year. The sweeping curve of the front end has been accentuated, the fenders redesigned and the hood made longer.

Longer, more flexible springs permit the frame and body to be lowered without, however, sacrificing road clearance. The rear axle has been improved and steering made easier, free from undue influences by road shocks or sharp turns.

AUTO MAKER OF 1934 CUTS WIND'S FORCE

BY L. G. PEED.

[General Sales Mgr., De Soto Motor Corp.]



L. G. PEED.

Since the beginning of human intelligence man has striven to make his work easier. To accomplish his purpose he has had to manufacture better tools.

It seems a far cry from the cave man who learned that a canoe is swifter than a raft to the maker of the automobile of today. Yet they are in the same line of progress. Each attempted to make, and did make, something better than existed before.

The cave man is gone, but the auto manufacturer is still going ahead to more efficient tools of transportation.

The 1934 model is a modern car. It has the good things of the past, the past that learned to cushion its wheels and lessen friction with ball bearings. But in addition it is designed to do on the ground what the airplane does above the clouds—to eliminate wind resistance, or at least to minimize it.

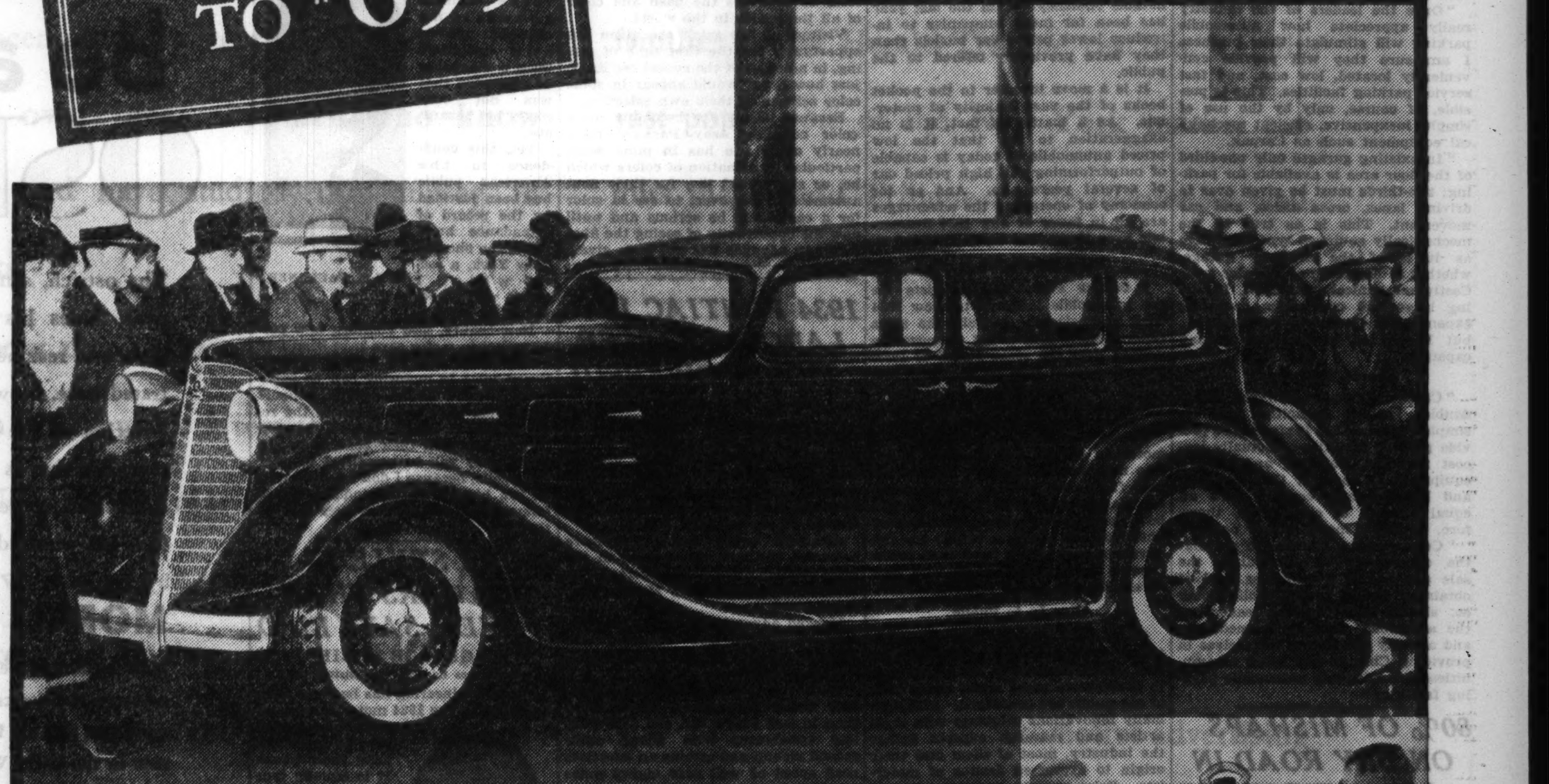
Nash Offers Sensational Value in Low-priced Field . . .

the new LAFAYETTE

$635 TO $695

BIGGER! HEAVIER!

The "Jewelled Movement" Car, built with costly construction features entirely new in this price class



All LaFayette models: 113 inch wheelbase; six cylinder, 75 horse power motor. Five-passenger, Four-door Sedan, $695; Five-passenger Touring Sedan with trunk, $685; Two-passenger Coupe, $635; Four-passenger Coupe (rumble seat), $675; Five-passenger, Two-door Sedan, $645. All prices are f. o. b. Factory.

GIANT WATCH with jewelled movement visible, loaned to Nash by the Gruen Watch Makers Guild, helps explain how the new LaFayette gives "big car" smoothness and long life. The costly construction features of the new LaFayette work like jewels in a fine watch

A REMARKABLE NEW CAR, created by Nash! A new, big value in the low-priced field—the "jewelled movement" LaFayette!

This new car is the lowest priced car ever built by Nash. And what a car!

It is not only bigger, longer, roomier inside. But, even more important, it is made with costly construction features* never before built into a car in this price class.

These features—proven and recognized—lie back of that noiseless luxury, that long-life smoothness, that extra riding comfort which you find in some big, expensive cars.

To automotive engineers the importance of these features is self-evident. They work like jewels in a fine watch. Nash can give them to you in the new LaFayette because this company has learned how to build high quality cars more economically. Every vital part of the new LaFayette has been tested and proved by Nash over a period of years.

See the "jewelled movement" LaFayette at the Show. Admire its extraordinary bigness and beauty. But even more important, be sure to have its hidden values explained to you. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

*COSTLY LAFAYETTE FEATURES NEW IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD: Seven-bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure cooling of engine; Invar Struts in aluminum pistons; Nash precision machining throughout; automatic and thermostatic control shock absorbers; steering road shock eliminator; metal encased springs with lubricating inserts; worm and roller type steering gear; Seaman sound-proofed body—composite wood and steel construction.

Individually sprung front wheels are optional equipment on all LaFayette models at a slight extra cost

SEE IT AT THE NASH EXHIBIT—Automobile Show

NASH SALES, INC.
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street
MICHIGAN AVENUE DISPLAY ROOM, 2426 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

SOUTH
SOUTH SIDE NASH SALES, Inc.
7158 Stony Island Ave., Chicago
ROBERT CRIST COMPANY
7616 S. Halsted St., Chicago
E. J. SIMBORG COMPANY
13541 Brandon Ave., Chicago

SOUTHWEST NASH SALES
5722 S. Western Ave., Chicago
PATTERSON MOTORS
12833 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.
UNITED MOTOR SALES
1437 Emerald Ave.
Chicago Heights, Ill.

ARTHUR MAHLER
3rd & Locust Sts., Matteson, Ill.
WEST
KAPLAN BROS. SALES & SERVICE
3152 Ogden Ave., Chicago
ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY
4460 Washington Blvd., Chicago

BERWYN-CICERO NASH SALES
5239 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Inc.
636-650 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
NORTHWEST
LOGAN SQUARE MOTORS, Inc.
2488-98 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

ROME MOTOR SALES
4107 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
HARRY E. KRUSE
Palatine, Ill.
NORTH
ISAACSON MOTOR SALES
3020 Broadway, Chicago

NASH LAWRENCE AVENUE MOTORS
3024-26 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
BROADWAY NASH
5300 Broadway, Cor. Berwyn, Chicago
EVANSTON NASH CO.
1735 Benson Ave., Cor. Clark
1½ Blocks North of Davis St.
"L" Station

NEW SYSTEM OF PARKING ADDS TO GARAGE CAPACITY

Eugene S. Taylor Devises Unique Method.

Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan commission, has developed an unusual method of parking automobiles. He has designed mechanical equipment to handle automobiles that is so efficient that it nearly doubles present parking capacities.

Eighty per cent greater capacity. Sixteen per cent saving in cost and every car instantly accessible at all times. No delay getting cars in or out of their parking spaces, no complicated mechanism, and nothing to break or get out of order. These are only a few of the claims for this new equipment.

Packs the Cars In.

"I have coined the word 'Carpak' to describe this system," Mr. Taylor said, "because it really packs the cars in side by side and bumper to bumper until the parking area is completely filled except for a narrow space along one side. Automobiles are parked upon flat steel plates, called parkers, the tops of which are only a quarter of an inch above the floor, so that automobiles can be driven over them freely in any direction.

"These parkers are equipped with wheels which roll to and fro in slots in the floor no wider than the groove in a street car track. All the parkers in each row are connected into a single train, and all the trains in the parking area are likewise joined together.

Parkers Move Sideways.

"The parkers are moved to and fro sideways, alternately filling and emptying the vacant space along the side. All the parkers can be moved simultaneously or a single parker can be moved or any desired number of parkers can be shifted at the same time. One small electric motor does all the work. Thus a clear driving lane can be provided in an instant between the exit and any and every parking space in the entire area."

Mr. Taylor explained that the development of this equipment is the outgrowth of his years of traffic experience.

"Lack of convenient, quick, and inexpensive parking facilities," he said, "is a major cause of street congestion in business districts. Get the cars off the street as soon as they reach their destination and congestion will be reduced and the streets will be freed for moving traffic. This will also be a great stimulus to the sale and use of motor cars as a means of daily transportation.

Look for Coöperation.

"When the lack of good roads restricted automobile sales motor car manufacturers interested themselves in highway development, and we now have thousands of miles of good roads. When the depression slowed up automobile buying, the industry met the situation with new and better cars for less money.

"Once the leaders of the industry really appreciate how automobile parking will stimulate their business I am sure they will provide conveniently located, low cost, and fast service parking facilities. This is possible, of course, only by the use of simple, inexpensive, efficient mechanical equipment such as Carpak.

"In existing garages only one-third of the floor area is available for parking; two-thirds must be given over to driving lanes, cross aisles, and car movement. This is as true of the mechanically equipped type of garage as it is of the ordinary garage, whether of the ramp or elevator type. Costly mechanical equipment, involving large and continuous operating expense, has speeded up car handling, but has failed to increase parking capacity.

Simple in Design.

"Carpak equipment, however, nearly doubles parking capacities, and its simple design makes it possible to provide parking facilities at actually less cost for land, building, and Carpak equipment all together than the land and building now cost to park an equal number of cars. This, therefore, naturally means larger profit.

"Consequently, it seems to me that the opportunity of stimulating the sale and use of automobiles, and of obtaining liberal profits while doing so, should result in the leaders of the automobile industry immediately and actively interesting themselves in providing Chicago and other communities with adequate automobile parking facilities."

80% OF MISHAPS ON DRY ROAD IN CLEAR WEATHER

A study of 1933 accidents shows that in eight out of ten the vehicles involved were going straight ahead rather than turning. In an equal number the weather was clear and the surface of the highway dry, and in more than nine out of ten the vehicles were in apparently good condition.

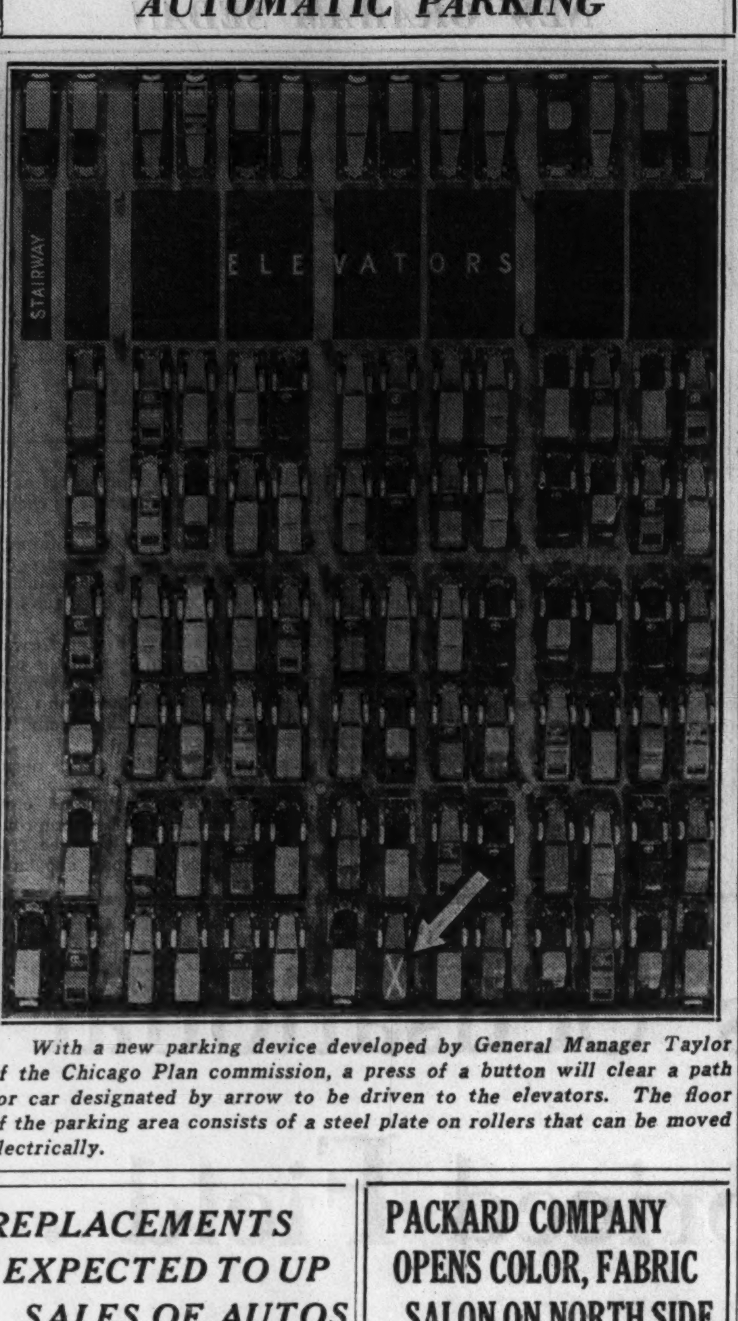
More people are killed and injured in highway accidents on Sunday than on any other day of the week. This is true despite the fact that there is less traffic in congested metropolitan areas. However, this condition is offset by greater use of rural highways and concentration of traffic on highways leading to resorts and play places.

The danger hour for accidents is from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, although there are more deaths from accidents which occur between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. Studies reveal that the death rate per accident during 1933 was 43.7 per cent worse during hours of darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Paxton State Route Street Is Relaid as CWA Project

Paxton, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Work was started in December on the Market street pavement, forming part of state route 9. This was a CWA project employing about 50 men. The brick pavements were being taken up and the foundation leveled to remove bumps and chuck holes. The bricks were then laid bottom side up.

AUTOMATIC PARKING



With a new parking device developed by General Manager Taylor of the Chicago Plan commission, a press of a button will clear a path for car designated by arrow to be driven to the elevators. The floor of the parking area consists of a steel plate on rollers that can be moved electrically.

REPLACEMENTS EXPECTED TO UP SALES OF AUTOS

Market Developing for Years—Graham.

BY JOSEPH B. GRAHAM.
[President, Graham-Paige Motors Corp.]

The tremendous number of wornout cars now on the highways and the resultant replacement market that has been developing for the last four years will, in my opinion, be one of the most important factors of all in bringing increased volume to the whole industry in 1934.

JOSEPH B. GRAHAM.

Another important development is the move by manufacturers in stepping out of the limited so-called 10 per cent market and invading the larger 90 per cent field. In other words, a notable tendency within the last year has been for more companies to introduce lower priced car models than they have previously offered to the public.

It is a move to cater to the pocket books of the vast majority of motorists. As a matter of fact, it is no exaggeration to say that the low priced automobile of today is capable of outperforming the high priced car of several years ago. And as for economy of operation, the advantages are all in favor of any 1934 automobile over those that have preceded it.

Sales Increasing Now.

I believe every reason exists for the automobile industry to view 1934 with enthusiasm. Already the sales reports show substantial increases in volume over the same period of 1933. This is due in part to the style and design of the new models introduced and also to an apparent improvement in purchasing power within the nation.

Public confidence is returning and motorists are again in a buying mood. The new models have the desired appeal from both artistic and mechanical standpoints. The reward should be a large sales record, considerably ahead of last year, in return for the advancements which have been incorporated in the 1934 model cars now on exhibit.

Give In to Public.

One of the reasons why manufacturers of automobiles are able to meet the public demand is that they are in a receptive mood when the wishes of the public are concerned. Although many innovations originate with style artists and research experts within the industry, most of them owe their origin to expressed desires of motorists. Sales experts, for instance, are constantly trying to find out what the public wants. This year especially motorists have played a big part in designing the 1934 cars, which mark the nearest approach to perfection in history.

$56,000,000 COST OF COOK COUNTY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Traffic accidents in Cook county in 1933 were responsible for 1,132 fatalities. According to past experience, this would indicate that 39,620 persons were injured and 158,480 automobiles damaged in the same length of time.

In addition to the grief, loss of time, and inconvenience caused by these accidents, the economic loss to Cook county in 1933 owing to motor vehicle accidents may be evaluated at $56,000,000.

Care in Starting Cold Car Saves Battery Strain

A little care in starting a car in cold weather will avoid unnecessary drain on the storage battery. Depress the clutch before stepping on the starter in order to relieve the battery of this unnecessary load. Turn the motor over several times with the ignition turned off but with the choke pulled out. Snap on the ignition and warm the car up slowly. When the motor is firing evenly, the clutch may be released.

PACKARD COMPANY OPENS COLOR, FABRIC SALON ON NORTH SIDE

An unusual color exhibit is being conducted by the Packard Motor Car company through this week at the Edgewater Beach hotel. It is called a color and fabric salon.

Here can be learned what color is, where the elements which make various shades of color come from, and the tremendous influence color has on the world. Visitors can test their own sensitivity to color and chart the result. Color in its relation to the building of motor cars is shown graphically in many exhibits. The manner in which nearly all other sciences and arts enter into the making of fine motor cars is also shown.

As a part of the color and fabric salon, H. T. Strong is giving lectures on color. His talks are illustrated with color demonstrations. Through the use of a lamp of his own invention, he makes a bit of drab paving stone project onto a screen colors of almost unbelievable hue.

By projecting a beam of light through a drop of water from a kettle in which a common garden vegetable has been cooked, Mr. Strong pours out on the screen what resembles the Grand cañon of Arizona with all its color or produces the flash and color of all the jewels in the world.

Visitors at the salon are given the opportunity for the first time of seeing, in advance of the actual car itself, just how a car would appear in some color scheme of their own selection.

Because people are becoming more color conscious, say Packard men, nearly every one has in mind some particular combination of colors which he, or she, would like for their next automobile. However, to err in color for a car would be serious and until now the opportunity of seeing the final result in advance has not been given.

1934 PONTIAC IS LARGER, FASTER MORE POWERFUL

BY H. A. WEHMEIER.
[Chicago Pontiac Distributor.]

The 1934 Pontiac, successor to the straight eight which last year invaded the low priced field in record breaking fashion, can be viewed at both the Coliseum and at the General Motors display in the Stevens hotel.

Although larger, faster and more powerful, the new car remains in the same relative price class, reports H. A. Wehmeier of Community Motors, Inc., distributors.

Marked advances in riding comfort, driving control and economy are claimed for all of the seven Fisher "windstream" bodies.

With the motor developing eighty-four brake horsepower, seven more than in last year's car, the 1934 Pontiac accelerates with silent, split-second pickup and attains an effortless road speed of well over eighty miles per hour.

SAFETY IS FIRST AIM IN THE NEW STUTZ MODELS

"Safety models" is the term that has been applied to the 1934 Stutz cars. According to the manufacturers, they have been constructed and designed with the safety of the passenger constituting the makers' major aim.

Challenger and Custom lines, each comprising a series of single and dual valve types, are offered among the new Stutz eights. Included among the new features are an automatic clutch control, semi-automatic starting, silent synchromesh transmission, and body insulation.

Among the safety items are low center of gravity, "side bumper" steel running boards built integrally with the frame of the car, power brakes, and safety nonshatterable glass in doors, windows, and windshield. For easier riding the shock absorbers are thermostatically regulated.

Excess Voltage Runs Up Bulb Bills of Autoists

Frequent replacement of bulbs due to filament failures or "burn outs" generally can be traced to excess voltage or vibration, assuming that quality bulbs are being used. High voltage generally occurs because of loose or unclean terminals in the circuit. Vibration often results from loose mountings or parts in the lamp assembly.

PUBLIC ABLE AND READY TO CHUCK OBSOLETE CARS

New Models Add Final Spur, Says Hupp Chief.

BY CHARLES D. HASTINGS.
[President Hupp Motor Car Corp.]

Today the public is ready and is able to replace obsolete cars, and at this moment, when the desire for cars is so great, the industry has come forward with history making models which are adding the final spur to an eager market.

CHARLES D. HASTINGS.

A year ago, at Automobile show time, it was freely predicted that the automobile industry would be a leader in pulling this country out of the economic rut into which it had fallen.

Sales Figures Tell.

The remarkable sales figures during the late fall months, a time of the year when the sales curve is normally expected to show a downward slope, is a very good indication of what is to come. The vigor of the industry has demonstrated itself.

For years we have talked of streamlining, but it is only now that the public is to have available cars that actually do have aerodynamic qualities which really mean something to the purchaser in better performance and economy.

The public has shown itself to be ready to accept the change in body styling at the same time that the industry has been able to make available this new type of car that we have been leading up to for the past five years.

Middle Price Comeback.

That is why to me the year 1934 is so fascinating in its prospects. We know that it will be a prosperous year. The public is now able to replace its obsolete cars with new models and just at this time when the market, particularly in the medium price field, is ready to come back into its own and manufacturers who are keenly alive to the eagerness of the public for the most advanced type of design are ready with cars that belong to this new era.

PIERCE-ARROW HEAD SEES NEW MOTOR CAR ERA

BY ROY H. FAULKNER.
[Vice President in Charge of Sales, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

I am proud of being associated with an industry exhibiting the courage shown by the manufacturers of automobiles, who, in the face of adverse business conditions changed models and embarked upon a campaign of expansion that was not only costly but hazardous.

ROY H. FAULKNER.

Yet, this confidence in the American public has been justified by the record of attendance hung up in the show in New York, a record which I know will be repeated in Chicago.

New beauty, now comfort, new performance in motor cars have been produced at millions of dollars in cost. Every taste in motoring can be satisfied. I know of no greater support that could have been given to the retail salesmen and dealers in their effort to establish their code, than the wares they will be permitted to offer the public, because I don't believe that in the history of the industry have values been as great as they will be through 1934.

MORE STYLE IN 1934 CARS THAN EVER, SAYS BIRD

BY GEORGE H. BIRD.
[Byrd-Sykes Co., Graham Distributor.]

While engineering has been far from neglected in the 1934 motor cars, more attention has been paid to style this year than usual. It is equally true that efforts toward better streamlining have been exerted not only because this style brings with it more beauty. Streamlining also has a more important significance in that it combines the esthetic with the practical.

GEORGE H. BIRD.

When streamlining of the sort I refer to was first introduced, the public hesitated a bit over indorsing it because it appeared somewhat radical, but it is now accepted universally.

Why this change in the attitude of motorists? Simply because modern, beautiful streamlining has such undeniable advantages as the cutting down of wind resistance and the assurance of greater safety in travel, due to lower center of gravity, better balance and other mechanical innovations.

Use Kerosene with Gas to Find Exhaust Leaks

Exhaust gases are particularly annoying if they leak out around gaskets or joints before reaching the muffler tail pipe. One test for these leaks is to start the motor and, with an oil can, inject a small amount of kerosene into the carburetor intake. This will cause considerable smoke to be expelled with the exhaust gases, which will indicate the leak.

BENDIX PLEADS FOR SAFETY IN AUTO OPERATION

Urges Owners to Keep Cars Conditioned.

BY VINCENT BENDIX.

It may seem unusually candid for one engaged in automotive manufacturing to discuss motor deaths, but after all, facts must be faced. The sooner we all recognize this, the better our great industry will be.

VINCENT BENDIX.

During the last two years approximately 64,000 men, women, and children have been killed in automobile accidents. There were 34,000 deaths in 1932 and 30,000 in 1933.

There have been two or three American wars in which the casualty list did not total a half of that number.

Of course, we of the motoring industry appreciate that the number of people killed by motor vehicles is only a tiny proportion of the millions who use them, but we realize also that 64,000 deaths is a serious problem.

The industry has done an excellent job in producing greater performance and at the same time providing safety devices to control this performance. We have marvelous brakes, steel bodies, shatterproof glass, strong chassis, countless automatic "brains" that permit the driver to give more and more attention to the steering, starting, and stopping of his vehicle, and all manner of devices to make our cars safer.

But the manufacturer cannot do it all. The public has to help us keep our cars as safe as they are when delivered.

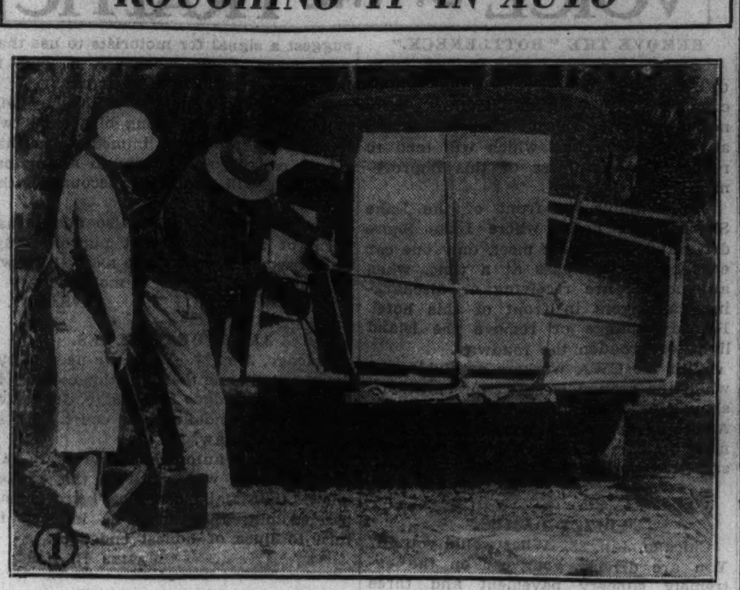
SAYS AUTO SHOW CROWDS INDICATE BUSINESS SPURT

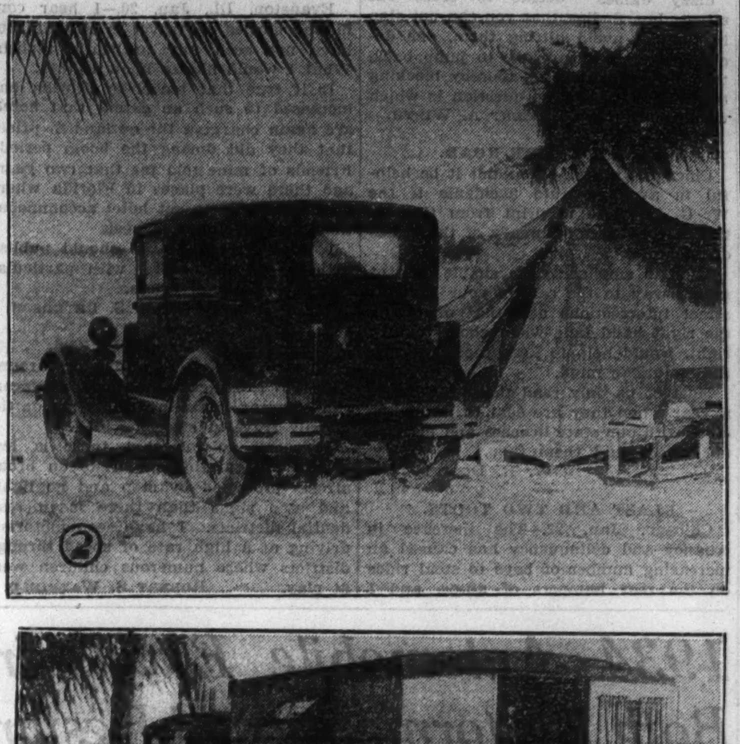
BY COURTNEY JOHNSON.
[General Sales Manager, Nash Motors Co.]

None of the great automobile shows of the past, which are our best business barometers, have held a brighter year's promise for the motor car retailer and the motoring public than the smashing annual displays of 1934.

Invariably, when attendance is poor at the New York and Chicago shows and at the other big January exhibitions, there has followed a dull sales year. Always, when attendance is good and a real buying spirit sways the show crowds, there has been a healthy increase in the automobile business. This year all signs and portents are most favorable. Show crowds in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, and other centers have by sheer force of numbers and enthusiasm made a forecast of swift business recovery.

ROUGHING IT IN AUTO





With good roads now reaching far into what only a few years ago was wilderness, more and more autoists are using their cars on their vacation trips. These photos show, 1—an angler and his wife about to depart for some little known fishing hole. The contraption on the back of the car is a flat bottomed boat in sections. 2—This Illinois driver has pitched his tent beside his car "somewhere in the south." 3—Somewhere else in the south. This driver carries his home right with him.

SLOW RECOVERY SAFEST; BETTER TIMES AHEAD

Willys Sees Increased Sales in 1934.

BY JOHN N. WILLYS.
[Willys Automobile Company.]

When one looks back to January of last year and compares the outlook of 1934 for business in general, it is easy to understand why business people are convinced that a new era has dawned. In the past few years predictions of progress in business were based more on hope than anything else, but now we have definite and basic evidence on all sides that America is headed in the right direction.

JOHN N. WILLYS.

Those who expect a rapid recovery from the grip of almost complete stagnation of business, are very much in the minority, for a sudden recovery would be unsound. Hence, I feel that the progress America has made is so steady and based on such sound fundamentals of business, that it will be generally reflected throughout our entire economic structure.

We know the the essential adjustments already made for rehabilitating our entire structure, not only in government, but in industry and business as well, are steps in the right direction. And in this, we cannot overlook the fact that the automobile industry will be one of the most important leaders in America's march to better business all around. It is such a vital part of, not only industry and business, but transportation as well, that its importance cannot be overlooked.

We know that throughout the past four years car sales have fallen off millions from previous years. It means that, with our economic ills considerably bettered, more and more cars will be sold as individual incomes are increased. With thousands returning to work we have noted a marked betterment in general economic conditions.

Poorly Balanced Weight Overtaxes Auto Springs

The average driver weighs about 150 pounds. If he has but one passenger, who occupies the left rear seat, their combined weight of approximately 300 pounds is unevenly distributed and overtaxes the springs on the left side of the car. It also increases the swaying effect experienced when rounding curves at high speed.

don't be an OSTRICH

The ostrich, sensing danger, and knowing it is near, hides his head forgetting that left and right and rear he's still as unprotected as is illustrated here. Now give the dumb bird credit for covering up the part that seems the most important, but that is just the start. He'd be a great deal safer, if he could find, instead, a hole to hide his whole darn hide . . . *plus* his silly head.

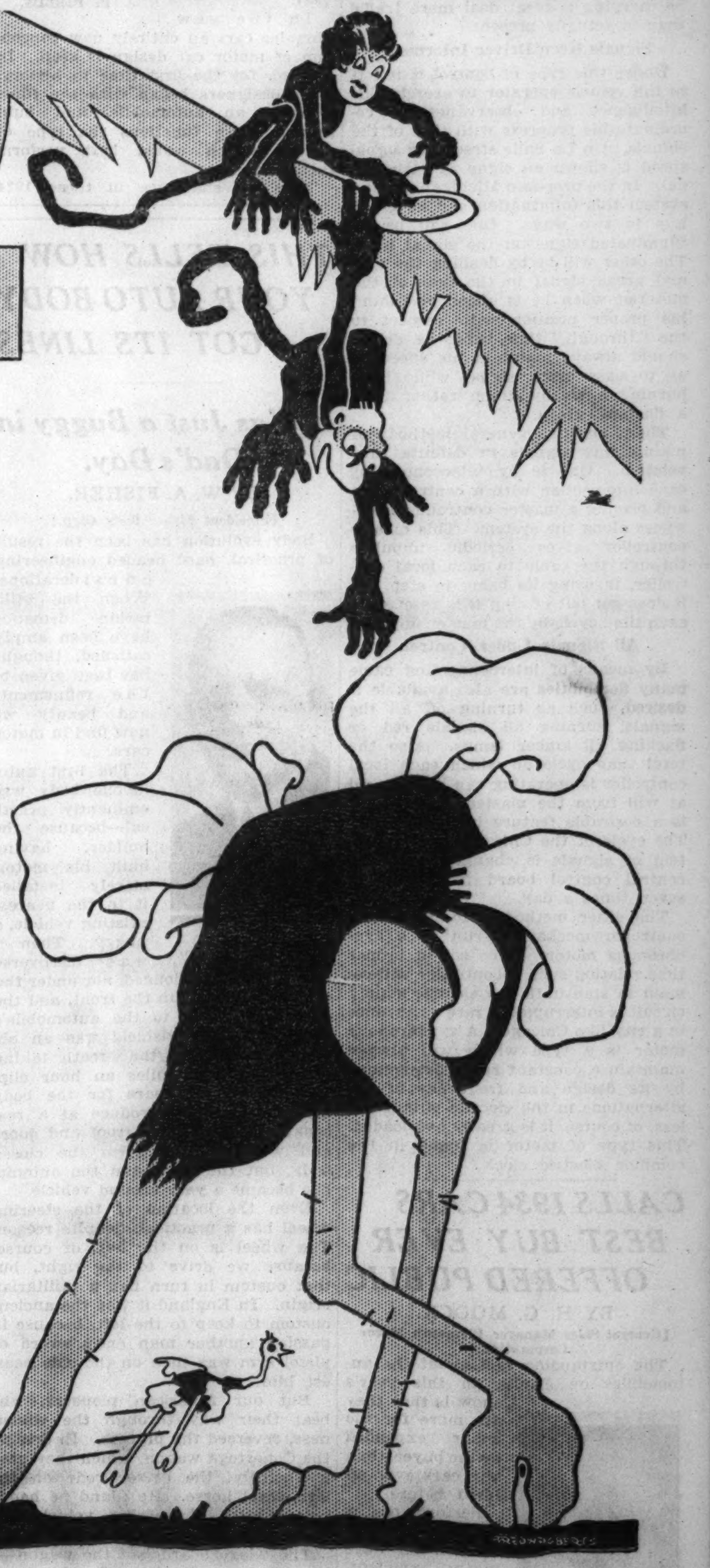
MORAL: An ostrich might think he could escape the hazard of broken, flying glass by hiding behind a Safety Glass windshield. But he can't. Neither can you. Common sense tells you that windows, too, are liable to break. Your *children* usually ride in the back. Windows practically surround them. Automobile manufacturers have done a great deal in offering you Safety Glass windshields as standard equipment. It's up to you to carry on from there. TELL THE DEALER you want YOUR new car delivered with L·O·F Safety Plate Glass *all-around.* Don't forget it, because actual figures show that 45% of all motorists injured in automobile accidents are cut by broken, flying glass and you certainly don't want *your* family exposed to such an obvious hazard.

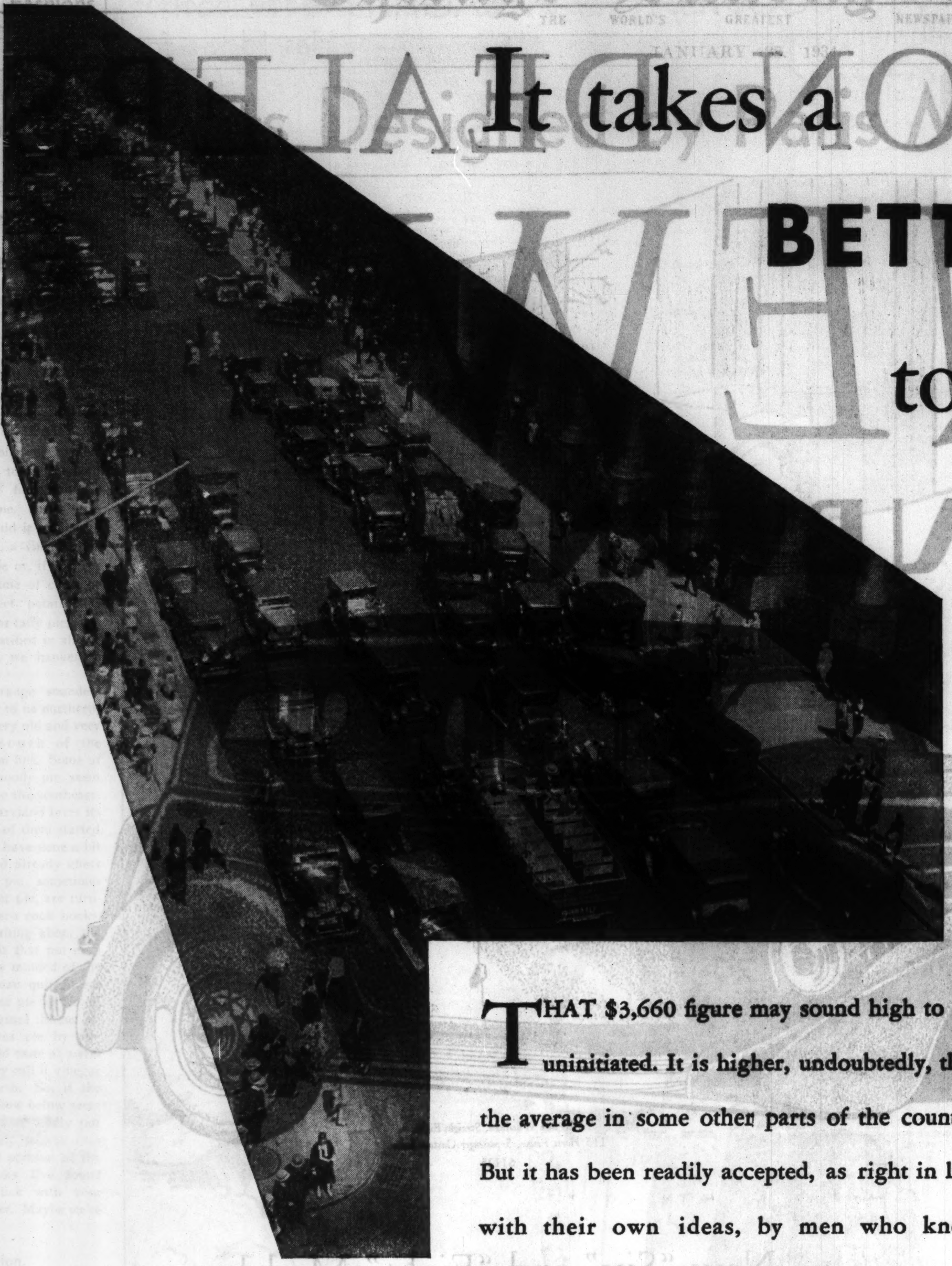
For prices on Safety Glass specially fitted to your present car, call the L·O·F distributor listed in the Where-To-Buy-It Section of your local telephone book.

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD GLASS COMPANY, TOLEDO, OHIO

NRA

LIBBEY·OWENS·FORD SAFETY GLASS





It takes a BETTER INCOME to buy a new car in New York

$3,660 is the average found in a 1933 survey of time payment buyers

THAT $3,660 figure may sound high to the uninitiated. It is higher, undoubtedly, than the average in some other parts of the country. But it has been readily accepted, as right in line with their own ideas, by men who know the market and have studied this survey in recent weeks.

They know that it does cost more to maintain a car in the New York territory. They know that the New York market, buying nearly 150,000 new passenger automobiles in 1933, is the greatest car-buying center BECAUSE it has so many families in the upper-medium and high income groups.

Through years of testing all New York newspapers, men who know motors and this market have learned that it pays to rely heavily on the New York Herald Tribune audience. It is *big;* only five cities in the U. S. have as many families as the Herald Tribune reaches. Yet the vast population of the New York market permits the Herald Tribune to be *selective* as well. It serves an audience in which good middle-income and upper-income families — able to invest hundreds of dollars now in new personal transportation — are heavily represented.

So it is natural that the Herald Tribune stays in the front rank today: first among all nine New York newspapers in automotive advertising during December; first in automotive advertising gains during New York Show week, which set the country's 1934 pace this month.

A large finance company opened its records to us. We checked every new-passenger-car buyer in New York City and suburbs, financed by that company from March through August, 1933, for whom definite incomes were recorded. The 3,436 buyers covered all car price-ranges.

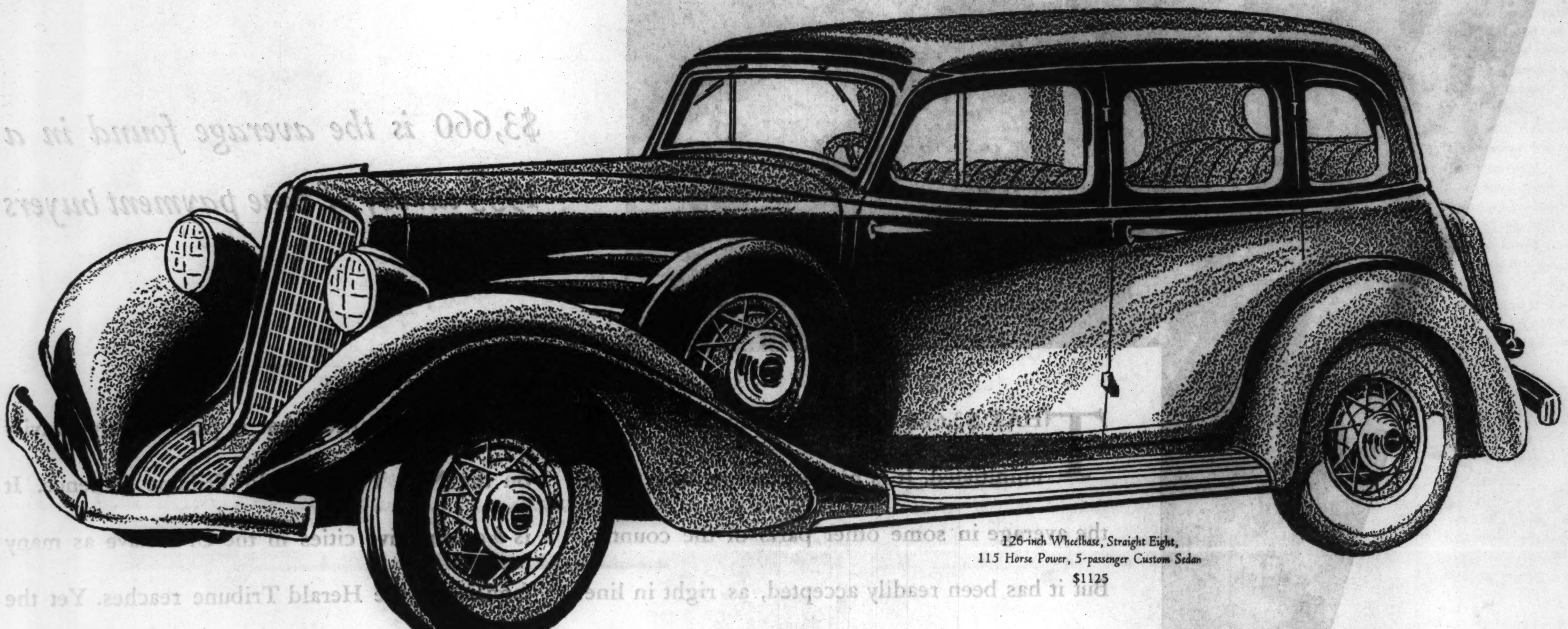
NEW YORK . . . . *Main Office:* 230 West 41st Street
CHICAGO *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* 400 North Michigan Avenue
DETROIT . . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* New Center Bldg.
BOSTON . . . *Carroll Judson Swan,* 926 Park Square Building
SAN FRANCISCO . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.,* Russ Building
PARIS EDITION . . *The New York Herald,* 21 Rue de Berri

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

ATTENTION DEALERS!

NEW

AUBURN



126-inch Wheelbase, Straight Eight,
115 Horse Power, 5-passenger Custom Sedan
$1125

The world's Smartest low priced car; 119-inch Wheelbase Six, low as—

$695

STYLE

that's new, modern, but not freakish!

IMPROVEMENTS

obtainable in NO other cars!

PERFORMANCE

that no other car CAN give!

VALUE

The Greatest, for the least cost!

New "Six" and "Eight" Models

Brand NEW from end to end! The kind of cars that do not depend upon salesmen. Just let your customers get in them and drive—on ANY roads—in comparison with ALL other cars. You do not need to go along or say a single word. The cars do their own talking—in the easy way they handle—in the way they hold the road! They run in an even, straight line. No side-sway! No roll! Performance? GO DRIVE ANY OTHER NEW CAR, THEN LET US SHOW YOU HOW MUCH BETTER THE NEW AUBURN CARS PERFORM. That's a challenge—will you accept it? There is head room, and leg room, and comfort for five adults—not five midgets. Exclusive improvements, such as Dual-Ratio. Increasing orders prove that Auburn has scored a decisive triumph for 1934. The demand is increasing rapidly as more people are learning by comparison what great values Auburn offers at amazingly low prices. Do not wait and WISH you were the Auburn dealer. Get in touch with us at once.

● ● ●

Auburn's 1934 improvements include New Unit Welded Steel Construction Bodies, quiet, safe, enduring . . . Increased width of seats . . . New Controlled Ventilating System with exclusive advantages . . . Dual-Ratio with shift lever on steering wheel . . . X-plus-A Box Section Frame providing rigid protection against torsional twists . . . Hydraulic Brakes . . . New Type Double-acting Shock Absorbers . . . Ride Stabilizer that prevents side-sway or body roll . . . Power Booster for brakes . . . Needle Bearing Universal Joints that require lubrication only once in two years of average driving . . . Metal Spring Covers . . . Insulated Bodies . . . 8½ cubic feet of baggage space behind rear seat . . . Rainproof Cowl Ventilator . . : Combination Ignition and Steering Gear Lock . . . Automatic Heat Control.

6 CYLINDER MODELS (119" WHEELBASE) $695 TO $945; 8 CYLINDER MODELS (126" WHEELBASE) $945 TO $1225; SALON 12 MODELS $1595 TO $1745

All prices at the factory, subject to change without notice. Equipment other than standard, extra.

AUBURN CHICAGO CO., 2401 S. Michigan Avenue—Phone Victory 1200
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA, *Division of Cord Corporation*

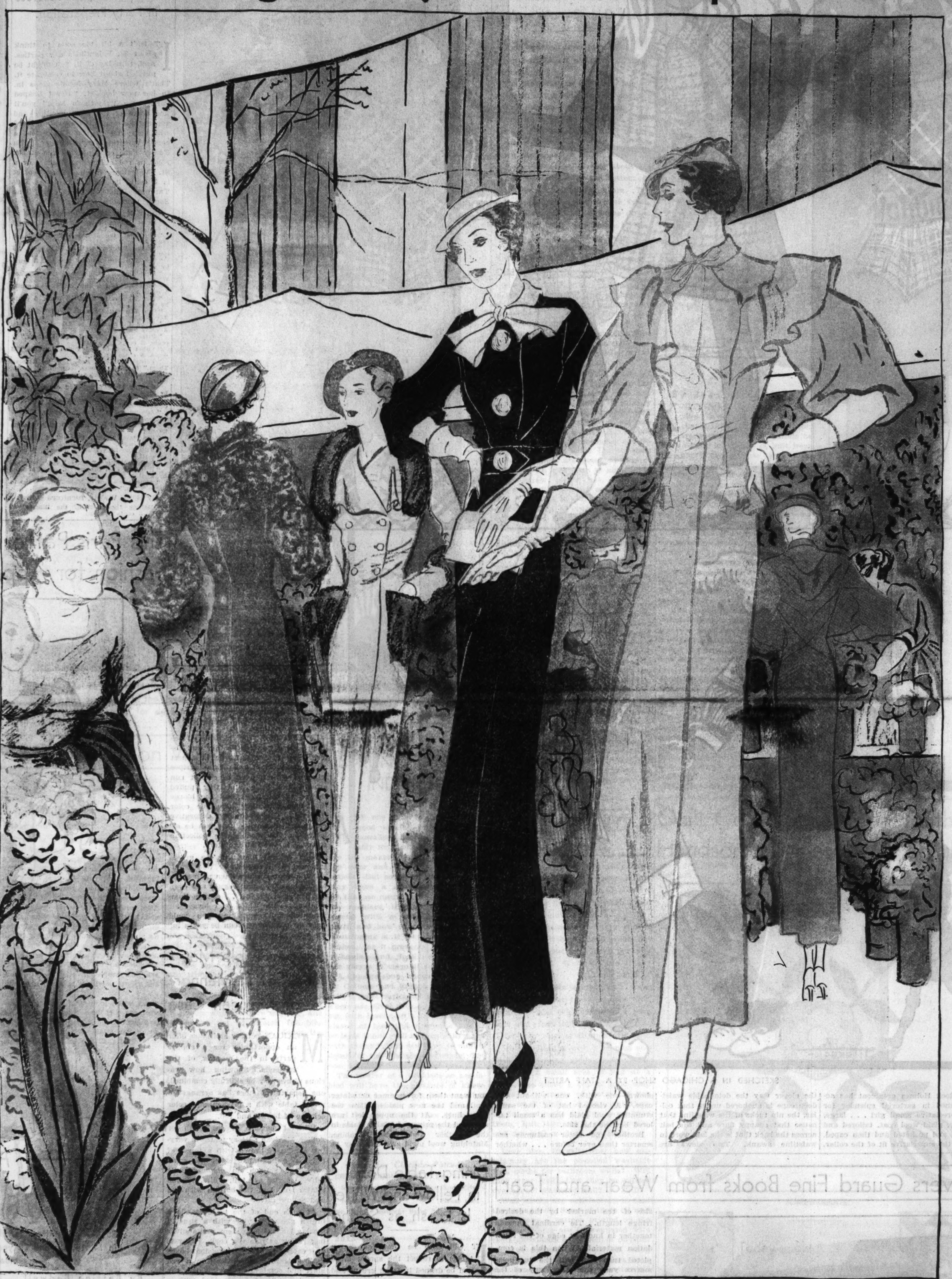
Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features

JANUARY 28, 1934.

Sleek Coats Designed by Paris Masquerade as Frocks



SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● At left: The first of the new dress coats. Vionnet designed it and buttoned it down the back. The coat sleeves and yoke are made of caracul fur. ● Second: A coat made by Maggy Rouff of faille silk, trimmed with sable bands and pockets. ● Third: Mainbocher signs this wool dress coat, gives it a collar and bow tie of pique, and buttons it on giant pearl buttons. ● At right, large figure: To carry the dress effect to its greatest degree, Mainbocher trims a model with gathered ruffles. The big sleeves are pushed up to the elbows (small figure back.)

Southern Pies Intrigue Bored Pastry Bakers

Their Tangy Creaminess Makes Them Welcome on Northern Tables.

By MARY MEADE.

IT'S quite wrong, or so I've been assured, to cruise about putting one's finger in the other fellow's pie. But I've a feeling that should it happen to be a shoofly pie, a vinegar pie, or an Osgood pie or, if it turns up under the name of chess or amber pie, sweet potato pie, transparent pie, or taffy pie, then we'll be quite justified in all the finger-putting-in we hanker to commit.

For these strange sounders are strange only to us northerners. They're a very old and very beloved story south of the Mason and Dixon line. Some of them, like the shoofly pie, seem to belong more to the southeastern seacoast. Maryland loves its shoofly. Others of them started down south, but have done a bit of migrating and already chess pie and amber pie, sometimes called transparent pie, are turning up in northern cook books. But the oddest thing about the whole business is that not even the most cookery minded of the southern folks can quite agree on just where one pie leaves oft and another begins! Some decide that a chess pie by any other name would taste as sweet and spicy, so they call it vinegar pie. And so forth. So, if the recipes which follow below seem to you misnamed or badly put together, it likely means that the consensus of opinion of the southern cooks I've found doesn't quite click with your view of the matter. Maybe we're both right.

Milk Is Foundation.

But one thing we all will agree on is that this whole family of pies is creamy, boasts an egg or three, plus milk as its foundation and, in practically all cases, is given nip and tang by spices and a bittock of vinegar or lemon juice. Nuts and raisins or currants seem to have a way likewise of turning up in some amber pies.

And so to make them. Amber pie, as a starter, sometimes surprises us by turning up at the top of a recipe calling for raisins and no jelly. Also it frequently sports sour milk and spices. But see how you like this one.

AMBER PIE.

4 egg yolks
1 cup jelly or jam
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon corn meal

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks until light. Add the butter, which has been creamed with the sugar, then flour and meal. Beat and then add the jelly and milk. Pour into a pastry lined pie pan and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 50 minutes. Cool. Then cover with meringue made from the egg whites. Brown in the oven before serving.

This Contains Vinegar.

Then up comes vinegar pie. Some folks also call this shoofly pie or chess pie, but the balance of the folks have their own different recipes to go with these other names.

VINEGAR PIE.

2 cups water
1 cup vinegar
¾ cup raisins
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup molasses
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine the first five ingredients and heat to the boiling point. Meanwhile, very thoroughly and completely mix together the flour, brown sugar, and cinnamon. Mixing this is important if the pie is to avoid all lumps. As soon as the mixture has boiled up, remove it from the heat and dump in the whole of the dry mixture at once and stir hard until the whole custard is smooth. Again place it on the heat and continue cooking slowly until the mixture is thickened, but don't ever let it come to a boil. Pour it into a pastry-lined pie pan and bake without an upper crust in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) until firm throughout.

Typical Southern Pie.

Then there's the business of the

SHOO FLY PIE.

3 cups flour
¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon soda
Pastry for one crust

Cream the slightly softened butter and work into it the sugar and then the flour. Now mix the molasses, hot water, and soda and stir in the crumb mixture, saving out ½ cup for the top. Pour the mixture into the pastry-covered pie pan and scatter the crumbs over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until set.

Chess pie sometimes is spiced and other times not.

CHESS PIE.

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup raisins or currants
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water

Cream the butter and sugar together, then stir in the eggs. Sift the flour in, folding it thoroughly into the mixture. Add the water and raisins. Beat. Now turn into a pastry-lined pie plate and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.).

And, finally, because it's a true southern delicacy:

SWEET POTATO PIE.

¾ cup sugar
1 cup mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for one crust

Combine all the ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour it into a pie pan lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Some Daring Models Worn Sans Dresses

Soft Silks and Wools Favorite Fabrics; Wraps Have Ruffles, Bow Ties.

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—(Special.)—Coats that are groomed to look like dresses! This is the newest Paris fashion, and it threatens to be an epoch maker. When spring breaks you may have to go 'way out into the great open spaces to find a place where coats are coats. In Paris they're being pruned and fitted and fastened up like frocks. They are so slim and neat you wonder if anything more important than a step-in could be worn under them.

Vionnet the Great is the creative genius who first produced the dress-coat. A sketch of her first born back buttoned coat was shown on this page last fall. This is the coat that has made fashion history here this season. It now has a large and growing progeny. In most of the great dressmaking houses dress-coats were shown for spring. They are so designed that they could be worn with or without a dress beneath.

Made of Sleek Woolens.

These coats come in materials that are similar to those used for dresses. They're made of sleek, slender woolens, and of silks, like faille, lined with wool. Vionnet's dress-coats that are being worn right now in the middle of the winter are made of mossy wools and duvetyne, and their fur is put on the way it might be put on a dress. Yokes, sleeves, and draped collars of fur, the flat kind, naturally, appear on Vionnet's models that button down the back or under the arm.

Mainbocher has a big group of these dress-coats and when they are designed for spring they have often dainty collars and bow ties of piqué, for all the world like a trim street dress. He trims some of his dress-coats with ruffles. Some of them have full, elbow length sleeves. Lucien Lelong shows coats with full length scarf drapery a la frock. Maggy Rouff has dress-coats of stiff silk that button plank down the center front and that do not wrap over even half an inch. She has others that are double breasted and closely molded.

Accessories in Pastels.

The dress-coat done in supple wool will step out in spring in dark blue, black, gray, and in green, with often a touch of white or pastel color at the closely fastened neckline. The brimmed hat, with the rolling brimmed or upturned brimmed silhouette, will be worn with this kind of coat when it is for practical wear. This hat will be smartest in pastel color like smoky turquoise, smoky pink, or green. Where the coat has no contrasting color touches the smartest gloves to wear will be those of a pastel color to match the hat.

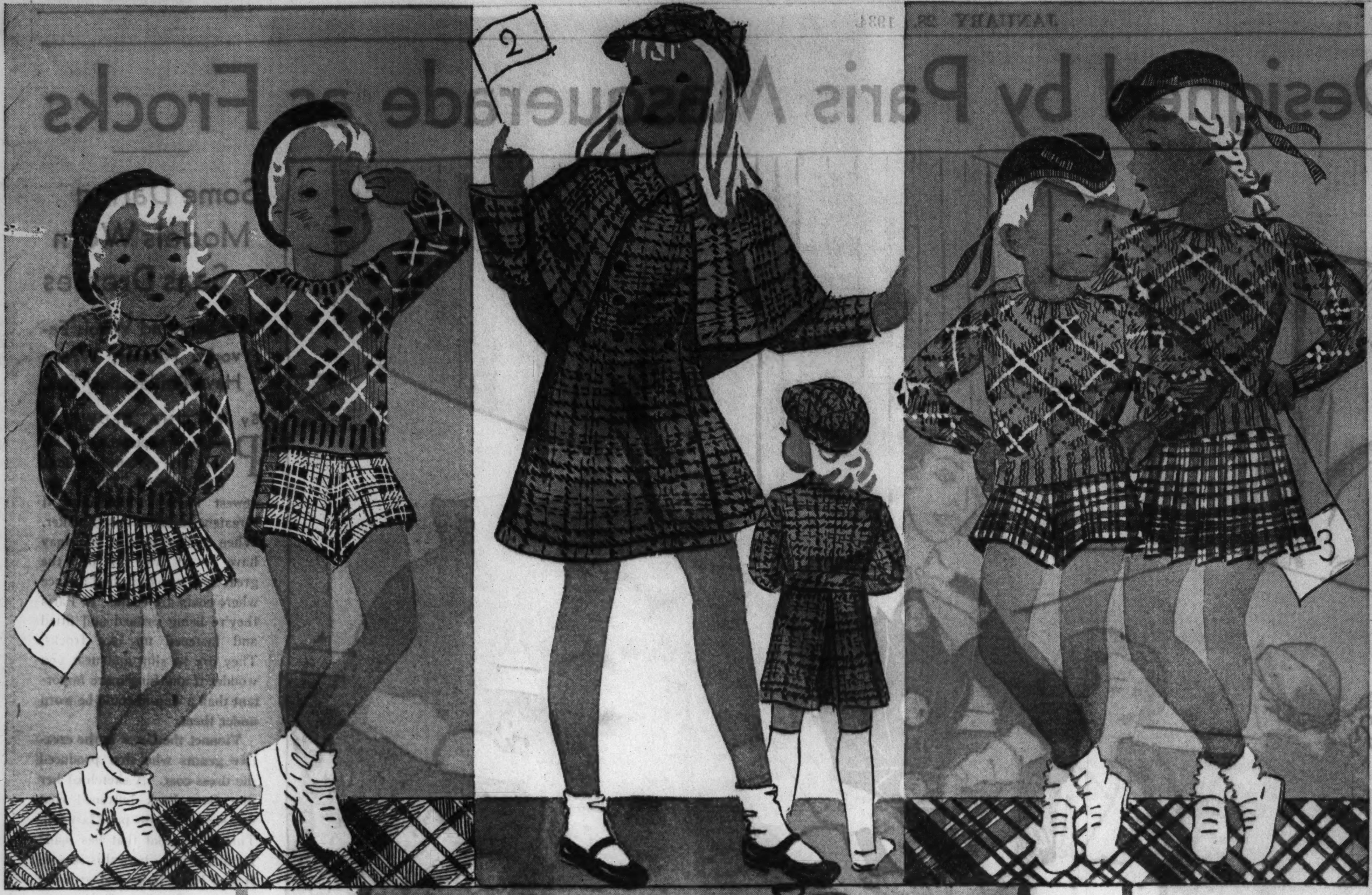
Some of the bag makers are making bags of pastel colored leathers to carry with dark suits and coats, but you must be careful not to have too many touches even of the most delightful color. When a pastel colored bag is carried, the gloves will match the dark blue or black or other subdued shade of the coat.

Brown and Green Combined.

The smartest accessory color to wear with any of the new springlike greens that Paris is promoting is brown. A brown hat, bag, and gloves will be worn with green. A bit of contrast is important to the chic of the coat and some of the best Paris dressmakers are using buttons to give contrast. Mainbocher puts white pearl buttons on some of his dress-coats. Vionnet uses

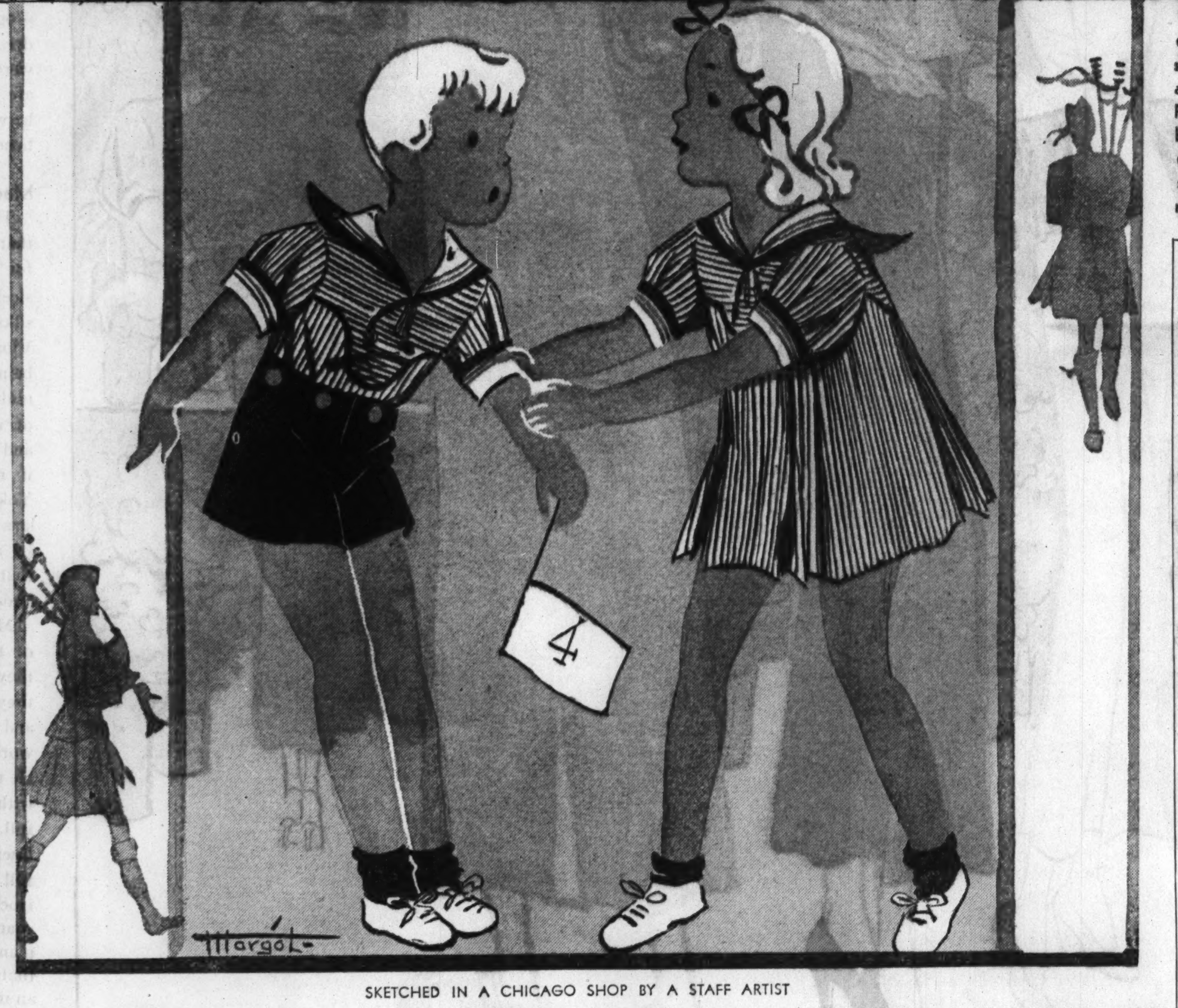
[Continued on page three.]

ENSEMBLES FOR THE YOUNGEST SET ARE SCOTTISH AS A BAGPIPE



● No. 1: Red Frazier plaid brother and sister costumes of imported wool and matching sweaters.

● No. 2: A plaid wool topcoat sketched with and without detachable waist deep cape. ● No. 3: Prince of Wales plaid fashioned in brother and sister costumes. ● No. 4: Striped cotton wash suits made gay with navy blue, red, and white color contrasts.



SKETCHED IN A CHICAGO SHOP BY A STAFF ARTIST

Bright Kilties and Plaids Are Sent to School

Canny Mother Will Find Joy in Buttons that Allow for "Letting Down."

By Rhea Seeger.

NEW things that should be received with shouts of approbation by the hard-to-please young set that they were designed to please . . . the newest eye-filling plaids gayly guaranteed to splash color in every kindergarten or schoolroom in the country. Flippant, breezy Scotch plaids for little brother and small sister that are quite the best looking samples of Scotch ever imported. You can tell at a glance they are genuine . . . notice the double row of pearl buttons on the cream colored sateen tops, designed by thrifty souls so that as your cherubs start to grow the cunning kilted skirt or tailored trousers can be anchored on the lower row of buttons and a good two inches gained.

They are practical, sturdy clothes, besides having that dashing continental air. You will find three—Red Frazier, the Stuart, and the prince of Wales plaid—all colorfully correct to the last dash of scarlet . . . the Scottish influence going strong in brother and sister costumes as sketched. At the upper right, Red Frazier plaid, blazing in small sweaters and matching kilts and infinitesimal trousers; costume topped with cocky little black velvet glengarry bonnets with a spot of scarlet feather at the side and two long black streamers at the back.

Upper center . . . illustrates what a Sherlock Holmes greatcoat has accomplished in sartorial splendor for an appreciative small girl . . . large, swanky, plaid wool coat, tailored and seamed and pocketed and then caped. Notice the superlative fit of the collar, the clever way the detachable waist-deep cape is anchored under that collar, the nip tucks at the waistline that cause that snappy flare and the belt across the back that is the last word in waistline swank. Two views are shown—one with, one without the cape. A visored hat of the same stunning wool plaid has a small tailored bow at the side.

Brother and sister costumes are smarter than ever before . . . whether you want them for summer or winter . . . and the new plaids follow the same lines. At the upper left are sketched the prince of Wales plaids in the brother and sister combine. Matching wool plaid sweaters may be worn with these small scraps of color. Charming alternatives of white Swiss, broadcloth, and linen blouses are also available as well as quantities of plain colored sweaters or sweaters of two color combinations.

Lower center, the newest stripes in printed cotton for brother and sister, being rather patriotic in aspect . . . navy blue and white stripes trimmed with a dash of scarlet run around the yoke and tiny puffed sleeves of the frock and the blouse that tops the navy blue one color trousers. Other equally decorative and practical wash outfits can be selected in the same large collection featured in one Chicago store.

High colored linens in sea green, trimmed with exquisitely fine handwork, stunning white linen with sheer blouse tops for small rogues and even smaller sized sister . . . orange linen combined with white or colors . . . anything and everything you could possibly want or use can be yours for the wise shopping.

Meade Booklet Has Ideas for Valentine Day

Appropriate Menus and Recipes Aid the Hostess in Party Preparation.

IT isn't a bit too soon to think about St. Valentine's day parties. And, thinking of it, you might be puzzled about how to celebrate it. That's where Mary Meade steps in. In her new booklet, "Heart Shaped Parties for Valentine's Day," you'll find some of the most exciting and appropriate menus, with recipes. Mary will help you plan a Cupid tea, a comic valentine buffet supper [with Funny Face cake playing the stellar rôle], a red and white dinner, or a St. Valentine lunch. The booklet is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at THE TRIBUNE Public Service office, One South Dearborn street.

Other Mary Meade booklets:

"Yeast Breads in the Modern Manner," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Glorifying the Left-overs," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Baking the Perfect Cake," 20 cents, 23 cents by mail.

"The Sandwich Maker," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Stretching Food Dollars with Cracked Wheat," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Candies That Are Fun to Make," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Two Mouths to Feed," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Can You Cut Up a Chicken?" 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"When Lunches Go to School," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Prize Recipes from Jewish Kitchens," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Thirty-six Stains and How to Remove Them," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Recipe file box, price 25 cents, 33 cents by mail.

"Carving Made Simple," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Home Frozen Delicacies," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Adventures in Salads," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Entertaining with Cheese," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"All-in-One-Dish Meats," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Festive Menus," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Delicious Fish Dinners," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Appetizers—How to Make Them, When to Serve Them," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Edith Weigle, furniture stylist:

"Making the Most of the Dinette," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

WHITE AND GOLD

A stunning plant holder of white tole, with an Empire design in gold. Sold in Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Claire Winslow, interior decorator:

"New Curtains and Draperies," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Color Magic in Your Rooms," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Helen Bartlett, etiquette editor:

"The Bridal Shower," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Planning the Church Wedding," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Choosing the Trousseau," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Table Manners," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"The Etiquette of Introductions," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Correct Wedding Apparel," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

Paul Potter, farm and garden editor, offers:

"The Case of City Trees," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Shrubbery for the Home Site," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Favorite Trees of Chicagoland," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

[The above three booklets, 25 cents, 28 cents by mail.]

"Flower Gardening," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Garden Graphics," 35 cents, 45 cents by mail.

"Landscape Designs for Your Garden," 25 cents, 32 cents by mail.

"Garden Index" [complete information on the planting and care of flowers, shrubs, and trees], $1.00, $1.10 by mail.

"Principles of Lawn Care," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Plants for the Rock Garden," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Planting the Shaded Area," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Readers who send for these booklets by mail are requested to send coins or stamps, not stamped envelopes.

Finger Woven Covers Guard Fine Books from Wear and Tear

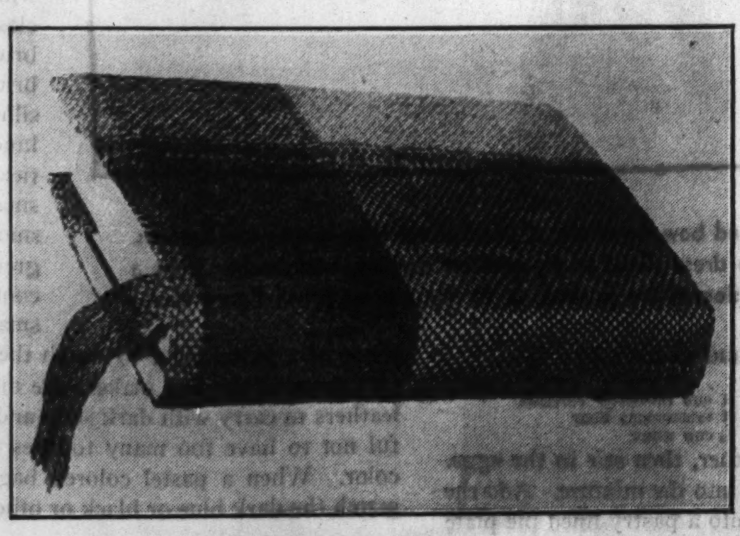
Turquoise, Matrix, Red, Myrtle Green, and Black a Charming Color Scheme

By Barbara Dean.

A SLIP-ON book cover made by finger weaving — that popular art of weaving without a loom —is a most thoughtful and acceptable gift.

As a cover on the borrowed book, this finger woven novelty serves as a reminder that the volume must be returned. It is a grand suggestion for the omnivorous reader wanting to preserve the great favorite and often referred to classic. For the bride's cook book this handy cover may be woven in cotton to match the color scheme of the kitchen. And cotton launders beautifully!

An easy and satisfactory way to weave the book cover is to begin weaving the short way of the foundation pattern and with sufficient yarn of the color selected. When the woof threads are completely removed turn the pattern and replace the warp threads, thus removing the foundation material entirely. When finished, fold the ends in for the pocket in which to slip the covers of the book. Blind stitch the top and bottom of the pockets. This fits any average sized book.



This smartly utiliterian book cover is made by finger weaving and is done in an attractive color combination of turquoise matrix, cardinal myrtle green, and black. Use cotton or wool.

Weaving yarn, luster wool, or any good two ply yarn is used for the cover. The place mark is made from the piece of practice material that accompanies the foundation pattern and instruction chart. Turquoise matrix, cardinal, myrtle green, and black make a striking color combination, but any harmonizing or contrasting colors may be used.

Made of cardinal and green, the book mark is woven by pulling the red yarn through and determining the size of the marker by the desired fringe length. Tie cardinal threads together in knots at edge of the foundation material. When this is completed turn and pull the turquoise matrix yarn the other way of the foundation material. Fold in half and blind stitch along the side.

The pattern is stamped on a tinted foundation material in suggested colors. The price of the book cover pattern is 22 cents; by mail, 25 cents. Mail your order to Barbara Dean, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, or call at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

BARBARA DEAN,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $......., in stamps ( ) coin ( ) money order ( ), for which please send me, postpaid, stamped foundation pattern for weaving the book cover.

(Patterns are 25 cents each by mail.)

Name ....
Address ....
City.................. State.......

Dining Table Done in Yellow and White Is Fresh as Spring

IT will soon be time for dining tables to reflect the spring mood and be draped in fresh greens and yellows, whites and goldens, and other tender pastel shades. One Chicago store gives a hint with a table set for six in graceful combinations of white and yellow.

The centerpiece is a sturdy white china vase filled with artificial [although there'd be nothing against using real] yellow calla lilies that have huge green leaves. This is flanked on either side by white china bowls filled with imposing white china apples, pears, and oranges. The dinner service is white of simple modernistic design and the glassware a glowing amber.

Rattinet Collars and Cuffs Enliven Frocks for South

THE southbound crowd is now invited to make its own collar and cuff sets of rattinet ribbon with wide, sporty stripes which alternate gay colors with white. These are corking for enlivening a white frock and, of course, one can buy enough ribbon to have a scarf and belt to match.

Supper Table May Be Set in Manner of Mexican Casa

MEXICAN pottery and glass offer an opportunity for a supper party in the manner of the hacienda. Showing how various pieces may be skilfully combined, one department store has arranged a model table with a predominant color scheme of brown and red.

Without benefit of tablecloth or doilies, Mexican pottery plates in varying shades of brown with a touch of red and a huge platter of the same ware are set on an oblong maple table. Glasses are tall, white, opaque affairs bound at the bottom with red and yellow raffia.

At each end of the table stands a brown glass decanter with a squatty bowl, a long, slender stem, and a silver dog riding astride the cork. Cigarets are cached in carved wooden boxes with a lean, lazy Mexican in a red shirt and sombrero lounging over the top. Each guest is provided with a gleaming brass ash tray.

A wooden salad bowl with a large wooden spoon and fork sits on a low cork stand at one side of the table. For toting dishes back and forth there is a tray with cork bottom and sides of rich, brown wood.

Order for Paris Pattern

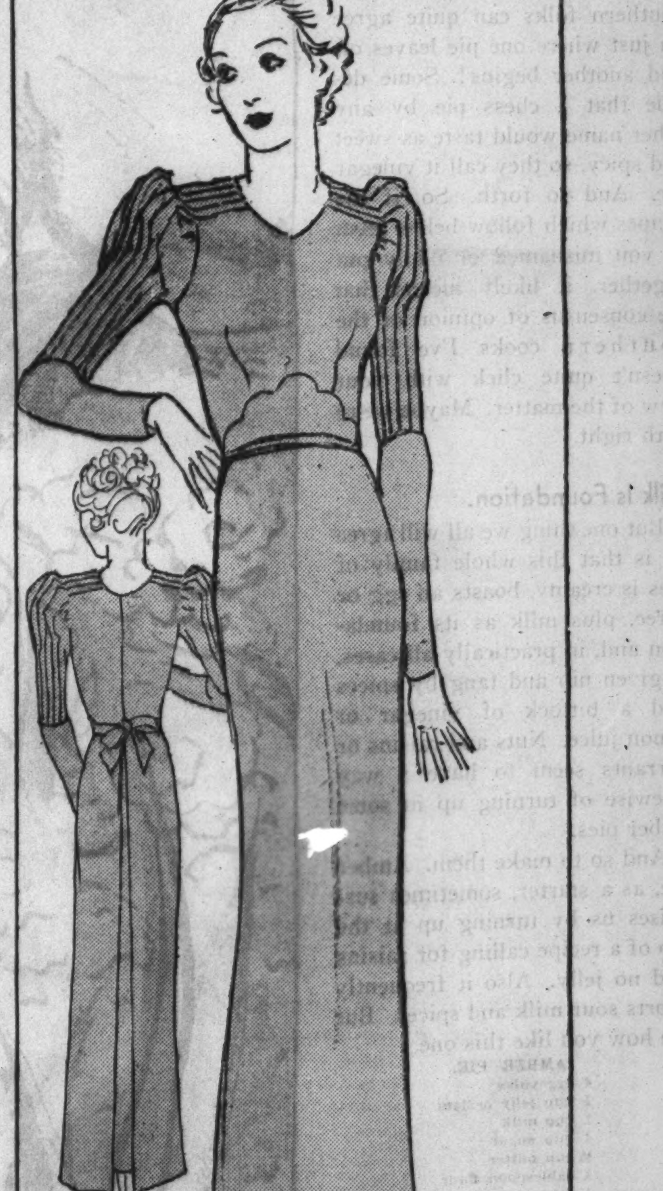
Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns,
200 Fifth Ave., New York City:

Inclosed please find $1............
Please send me Paris pattern No. 5018.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

This Paris Pattern Is Essence of Fashion for Approaching Spring



5018—Paris pattern for this street frock is available in 14, 16, 18, and 20 year sizes and 40 inches bust measure.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Inspired by the prettiest frocks of the advance spring style shows in Paris, our pattern today is stamped "Spring, 1934" in every line. It has the new apron-back skirt and the smartest of sleeves which, though tricky, are easy to make.

This is a dress you can wear under your heavy coat right now, and hereafter in spring. Whether it is dressy, or simple enough in which to run about everywhere, depends on the material you use to make it.

The sleeves begin in the tucked bands along the top of the shoulders, become crumpled puffs at the top of the arms, and then resume their tucks just to the elbows. If you want short sleeves you can leave off the fitted lower sleeves. The skirt is high in front, ending above the tie belt in a scalloped half circle, while in back it has two apron gores, loose up the center, over the fitted inner skirt. It appears to be tied with apron strings, which are actually the belt.

The original model of this frock was made in pastel blue satin and, if you want a dressy frock you can wear in the daytime and in the evening, satin is a perfect material. You can make the dress of sheer wool, of crêpe de chine, and it would be charming in taffeta or faille silk.

Family Joyful—Dad's
RHEUMATISM
Has Left Him

When a man is so crippled with rheumatism cannot go to his daily work and suddenly finds a swift, powerful yet safe prescription that drives out pain and agony in 48 hours you can imagine the jubilant happiness of the whole family as Dad brings home his pay envelope regularly again.

Leading druggists everywhere call this grand prescription ALLENRU and think so much of its mighty power to drive excess uric acid from the system that they guarantee one 85 cent bottle to overcome rheumatic pain and conquer backache, sciatica, neuritis and lumbago just as this notice states or money back—a square deal to all sufferers.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Proportion Is the Determinant of Ideal Figures

"Perfect" Measurements Are Passe; Every One Is an Individual Case.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

You don't have to bother your head much now about aiming for ideal measurements as proposed, say by a Ziegfeldian authority. If you're a 28 size you can be it. If you're a twelve size, fourteen, a sixteen, you can be yourself so long as you are well proportioned. That's what style is begging today. Good proportions. Being not too hippy for your bust size, or vice versa, and having not too gross a waistline for bust and hips.

Recently I ran across a formula for proportionate measurements, simply presented and worked out, after considerable study, by a student of the feminine figure, Miss Sylvia Matteson.

You begin with the height of the figure in stocking feet. From the height determine what the bust measurements should be:

For five feet in height—30 inches bust measure.

For five feet one inch—31 inches bust measure.

For five feet two inches—32 inches bust meaure.

And so on. The bust measurement exceeds 30 inches by the same number of inches that the height exceeds five feet.

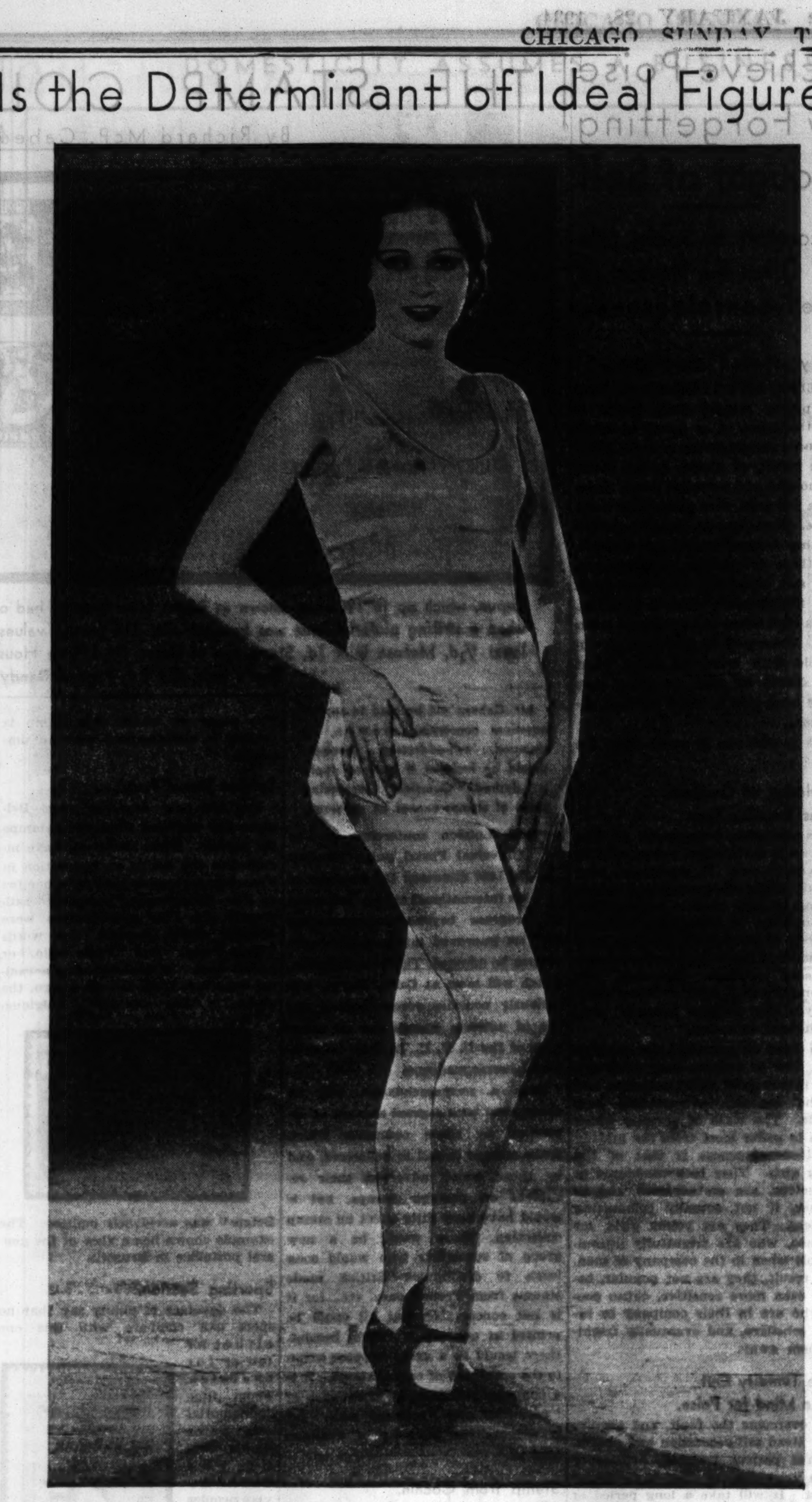
To determine the waist measurements, from your ideal bust measurement [according to height as shown in above table] subtract 8 inches.

To determine the hip measurement add two inches to the bust measurement.

From the above formula you can work out a good proportion chart for yourself. In all of these charts you are privileged with an inch of leeway this way or that. The rules are not absolutely hidebound.

But, if your hips are four, six, and eight inches more than the bust, say, or your waistline is away off in girth, according to the code offered, you'd better get down to exercise business. In reducing localized gathering of flesh exercise is the thing, especially for that most common of all "disproportionate" figures, with hips of extreme girth in comparison with bust.

I have the exercises for you, whether it's waist, hips, thighs, buttocks, or back of the neck, that's keeping you out of the well proportioned class. The best you can get, too, tried by thousands and found to be just what you needed. Please send a stamped, addressed envelope for them.



Martha Merrill, Albertina Rasch dancer, whose figure is ideally proportionate, and kept that way by her dancing. In the accompanying article Antoinette Donnelly gives Miss Sylvia Matteson's unique formula for determining the right proportions for the individual.

Parisian Coats Masquerade as Suave Frocks

Wraps Bedecked with Ruffles, Bows Sometimes Are Worn Sans Dresses.

[Continued from page one.]

green buttons on a brown or black garment.

The dress-coat as is at the moment is shown at the left. This is Vionnet's model, and he has used brown duvetyne with yoke and sleeves of brown caracul fur. The sleeves are baggy, peasant sleeves. The coat buttons down the back on green buttons in the original model, leaving about ten inches unbuttoned at the bottom, so the dress beneath shows there. The coat is fitted like a princesse frock. With this model is shown one of the fashionable tiara hats made by one Parisian designer of green satin.

Vionnet's Coat Looks Odd in Winter Scene.

The effect of this Vionnet ensemble in the present snowbound atmosphere is startling. The chic wearers look as if they'd strayed out into the zero weather without remembering to put on their coats, and it is just this startling element that has given the dress-coat such a hold on the heart of the smart woman.

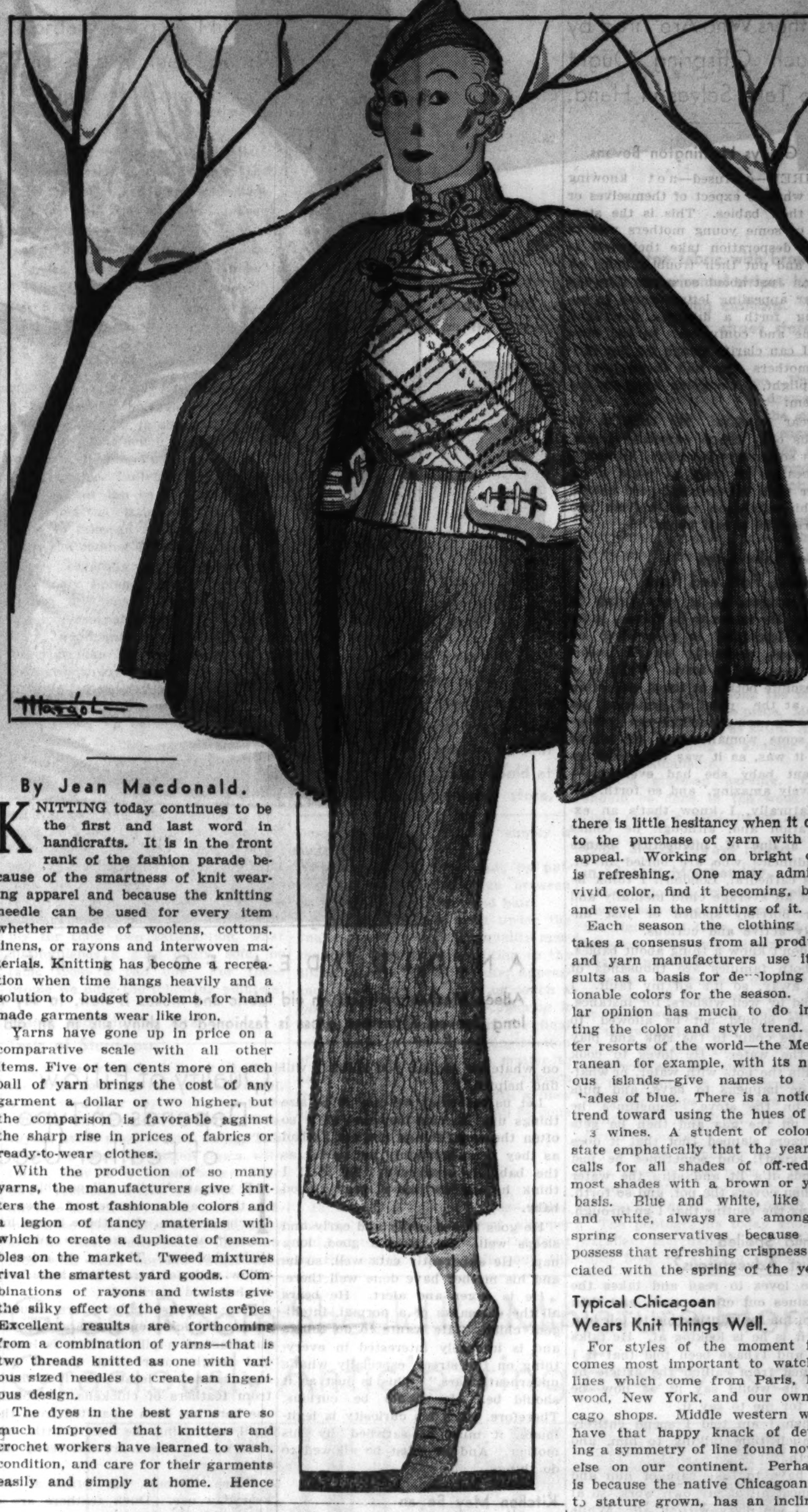
The spring edition of the dress-coat is shown on the three figures to the right of the Vionnet coat. The one immediately to the right is Maggy Rouff's model, for which she uses dark gray silk faille. It closes on six buttons in front and has a jabotlike collar that is edged with sable. The fitted sleeves have sable L's on their cuffs and there are patch pockets of sable. With this coat is shown Reboux' straw pirate hat, which is trimmed with a cross at the front, just to remind you of the old buccaneers' insignia of cross bones.

Mainbocher Uses Bishop Sleeves and Cowls.

In the center is pictured Mainbocher's trim dress-coat, done by him in dark blue, that buttons up the center front on three enormous pearl buttons. This coat has a turnover collar and bow tie of piqués. The sleeves are bishop in cut and pushed up to the elbows. At the back (see the small figure at the extreme right) this coat has a cowl along the shoulders. It has a belt in front only, fastened with a pearl button. A panama sailor with a rolling brim is worn with this model.

At the extreme right is another Mainbocher dress-coat model. The original is made of gray-blue wool that looks a lot like serge. It has a round, shoulder-wide collar of the material edged with a deep ruffle and topped by a small turnover collar fastened with a string tie. The coat is closely fitted and buttons down the front. Small ruffles are set on the hips.

Knit Cape Ensemble Smart and Thrifty Solution to the Spring Suit Problem



By Jean Macdonald.

KNITTING today continues to be the first and last word in handicrafts. It is in the front rank of the fashion parade because of the smartness of knit wearing apparel and because the knitting needle can be used for every item whether made of woolens, cottons, linens, or rayons and interwoven materials. Knitting has become a recreation when time hangs heavily and a solution to budget problems, for hand made garments wear like iron.

Yarns have gone up in price on a comparative scale with all other items. Five or ten cents more on each ball of yarn brings the cost of any garment a dollar or two higher, but the comparison is favorable against the sharp rise in prices of fabrics or ready-to-wear clothes.

With the production of so many yarns, the manufacturers give knitters the most fashionable colors and a legion of fancy materials with which to create a duplicate of ensembles on the market. Tweed mixtures rival the smartest yard goods. Combinations of rayons and twists give the silky effect of the newest crêpes Excellent results are forthcoming from a combination of yarns—that is two threads knitted as one with various sized needles to create an ingenious design.

The dyes in the best yarns are so much improved that knitters and crochet workers have learned to wash, condition, and care for their garments easily and simply at home. Hence there is little hesitancy when it comes to the purchase of yarn with color appeal. Working on bright colors is refreshing. One may admire a vivid color, find it becoming, buy it and revel in the knitting of it.

Each season the clothing trade takes a consensus from all producers, and yarn manufacturers use its results as a basis for developing fashionable colors for the season. Popular opinion has much to do in setting the color and style trend. Winter resorts of the world—the Mediterranean for example, with its numerous islands—give names to many shades of blue. There is a noticeable trend toward using the hues of various wines. A student of color will state emphatically that the year 1934 calls for all shades of off-red and most shades with a brown or yellow basis. Blue and white, like black and white, always are among the spring conservatives because they possess that refreshing crispness associated with the spring of the year.

Typical Chicagoan Wears Knit Things Well.

For styles of the moment it becomes most important to watch the lines which come from Paris, Hollywood, New York, and our own Chicago shops. Middle western women have that happy knack of developing a symmetry of line found nowhere else on our continent. Perhaps it is because the native Chicagoan, now to stature grown, has an inclination to the long slender lines which are the outstanding types for the silhouette of today. Hers is the figure admirably adapted to the wearing of the knitted and crocheted garments.

Officially, the skirts are growing more narrow. Capes and coats are coming down. The Russian interest of the moment affects our styles. The peasant sleeve is working overtime and getting wider and higher. There are military trimmings with frogs as fastenings, and buttons galore. Back fastenings are prevalent in the smartest knitting styles and the backs are now a feature instead of a straight piece of work. Waistlines are back where they belong, and the tiny French pidot, or blouse, tucked in or over, finds favor with suits, while sports models run to belted lines over a hip length sweater.

Price of Ensemble Won't Exceed Five Dollars.

The model illustrated today brings joy to the heart of a knitter who is not anxious to spend much money yet would like to make a smart, serviceable suit for spring. The tailored hem in the skirt requires no finishing with crochet hook. The cape is a new note in heavy worsteds and sports yarn that is quite striking. Three or three and one-half pounds of wool—which may be purchased in quarter pound hanks—make a beautiful suit. A No. 5 circular needle, plus a couple of wooden buttons, two crocheted frogs, belting for the collar, hooks and eyes, and enough lining to cover belting and line the hat is the sum and substance of the materials needed. The price of them will not be over $5.

The cape may be a separate bit of apparel for many occasions; the skirt suits the sports lover, while the entire ensemble compares with the most expensive tweed suits. In natural or neutral brown or gray worsted, this outfit permits the wearing of the gayest colors in blouse or sweater accessories.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the wool cape suit illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter, as well as the following measurements:

Bust ....

Waist ....

Hip ....

Skirt length..................................

Cloak length..................................

Shoulder to neck..................................

Around neck for collar..................................

Around armhole..................................

Style Interest Is Centered on Waist, Sleeves

By Clotilde.

ONE of the smartest, as well as the newest, designs is shown in the dress made by the pattern No. 2813. It features new sleeve interest in the modish high shoulders, and its lines are decidedly slimming. Godets, set in the skirt seams, give graceful hem fullness, and the fascinating rever collar falls in graceful folds at the front.

Black faille silk crêpe, with white faille crêpe for contrast, makes a wearable, smart dress. Sheer woolen and wool crêpe are other nice mediums.

When you are ready to baste the godets in the skirt start at the top on both sides and baste toward the bottom. Do the stitching in the same way. Bind the buttonholes, line the plaits in the top of each sleeve, and press flat before putting the sleeves into the armholes. There is a becoming, unbroken front line to this dress, for the belt is slipped through a bound slit on the right side front, leaving the center front free at the waistline.

Suspender Dress for Classroom Wear.

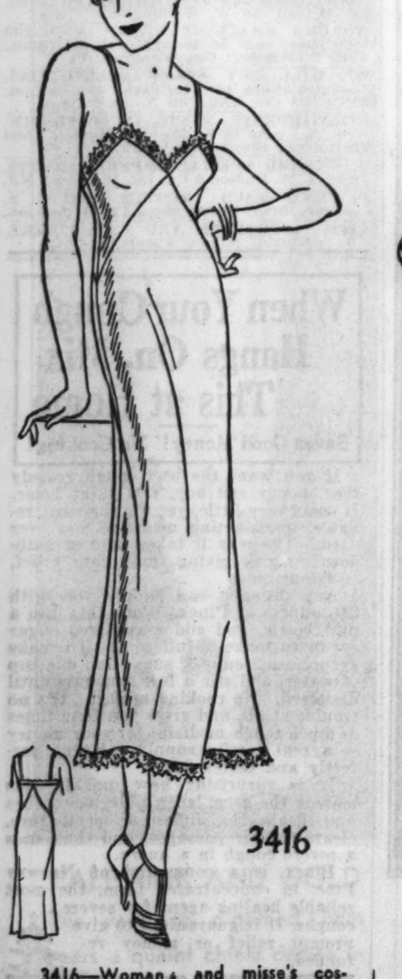
There is nothing prettier for classroom wear than the new suspender guimpe dress, pattern No. 3137. You will find the pattern easy to use and, if you include several different guimpes, preferably of washable materials, you will have a different dress with every change. The Peter Pan collar and bow tie finish the neck smartly, and the sleeves are right up to the minute in design. There is an attached two piece circular skirt, pressed in box plaits front and back. The tiny bodice has straps attached that go over the shoulders and are tacked in place in the front under the points.

A light navy blue wool crêpe made the original dress, and the separate guimpe was made of a plaided red and white gingham. A plain yellow or white linen guimpe will afford contrast. Plaided woolen and cotton tweeds are material suggestions.

A green wool crêpe for the dress, with a lighter shade of green crêpe de chine, would be pretty, or a dark green wool crêpe with a plaided crêpe in green and yellow for the blouse, is another idea.

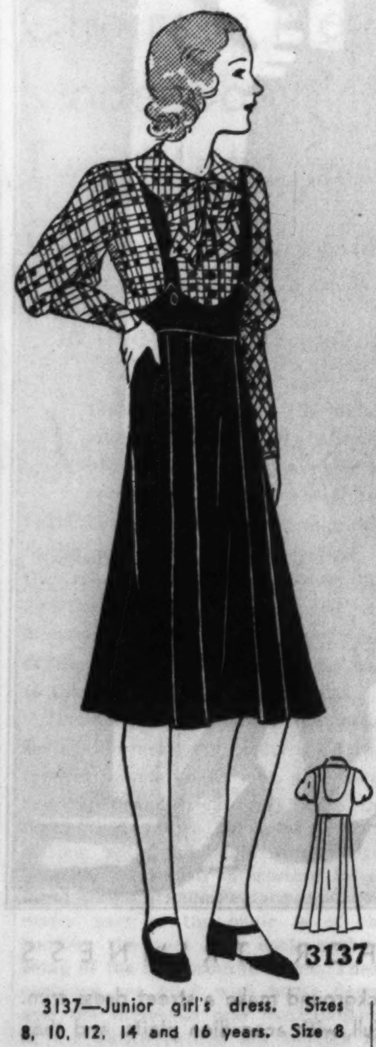
Graceful Slip Has Clever Bias Lines.

Pattern No. 3416 makes a pretty, graceful costume slip that you will be sure to want to make. The clever bias lines, running from the center front and center back and meeting at the side seam at the waistline, provide a new becoming cut to slenderize the figure. Shoulder straps are provided, and the top and bottom edges may be lace trimmed, or finished with bias bindings. Crêpe de chine, flat silk crêpe, and washable satin are favorite lingerie materials. Let the work rest on a table while you are working, and be careful not to stretch the bias edges. Use felled seams, doing the hemming down by hand.



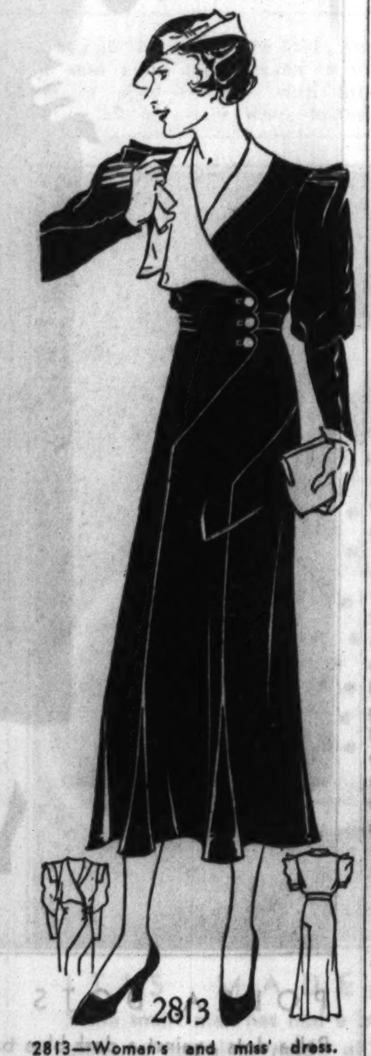
3416

3416—Woman's and misse's costume slip. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material, with 3 yards of lace.



3137

3137—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material for the skirt, with 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for the blouse.



2813

2813—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅞ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

PEARLS MAY BE STRUNG TO SUIT INDIVIDUALITY

ANY one may have a string of good looking imitation pearls nowadays, for they are remarkably inexpensive, and so clever are the makers that the beads have the color and luster of the genuine article. But not every one knows she may have a custom made string. By that we mean that she may select her necklace, then have it specially strung with a knot between each pearl, and how effective this method of stringing is, if the necklace is ever broken, for it prevents an avalanche of beads. And, finally, she may have her very own clasp attached.

A Chicago shop, known for its artistic Chinese and French importations, sells a great variety of jeweled clasps. There are silver ones, gold ones, clasps set with lovely little seed pearls, and clasps of beautiful turquoise matrix or lapis lazuli. All are made by hand with the skill, and attention to minute detail, of the Chinese craftsman. The cost is exceedingly reasonable.

The wearer of a necklace so assembled will have the pleasure of knowing that it is absolutely her own, that she will not see a dozen imitation pearl strings exactly like it in the course of a day's shopping or partying.

Order for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 317,

Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size.	Price
2813		
3137		
3416		

Name..................................

Number and street..................................

....

City..................................

State..................................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

The winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, the 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color and giving valuable suggestions about fabrics and accessories, is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn, Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD QUERIES

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is it safe to wash my unglazed chintz curtains in my washing machine? I have been told I can but am a little afraid to go ahead for fear of ruining them.

I also have some ordinary rugs I would like to wash by hand brush, but don't know whether I dare put any soap on them. What do you think?

D. F.

Unglazed chintz is supposed to wash well. You might try a sample first. Naturally you will use a mild soap suds and rinse thoroughly.

Rid your rugs of all dust grit by a thorough cleaning with a vacuum and then proceed to apply a scrubbing brush to a small area of rug at a time. Use about a cup of mild soap flakes to 2 quarts of water. If you have small pieces of soap, cut them up fine and make a sudsy water from them. Rub thoroughly, rinse quickly, and dry with a clean dry cloth.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Just how satisfactory are the so-called washable wall cloths for bathroom walls? Will they wear well? Can they be applied over an old plastered wall? H. D.

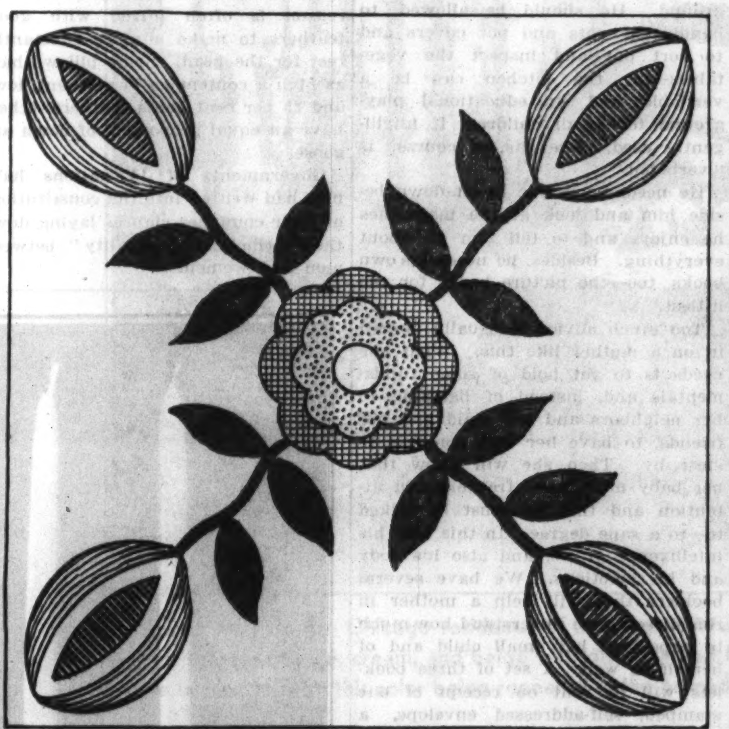
Wall cloths are satisfactory in that they wear well. Some of these oil wall cloths have a pattern printed on the surface; others are impregnated with the approximate equivalent of oil paint and the pattern is printed on, using waterproof colors. These colors have the advantage of holding together old plastered walls which may not be in good condition. Some of them, however, applied in the regular manner, are not sufficiently waterproof to be recommended for use in shower recesses.

* * *

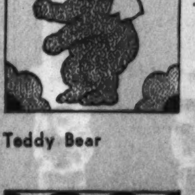
Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I wonder if you will give me a definition of just what air conditioning is? I see this word applied to so many different things. Just what does a real air conditioner do? JACK K.

Air conditioners, to be brief, automatically and simultaneously control the temperature and the humidity and circulate and cleanse the air. They have six definite tasks: to heat, to cool, to humidify, and to dehumidify, to cleanse, and to circulate the air. The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers considers that any piece of equipment which simultaneously accomplishes any of three of the above tasks has a right to the title of air conditioner. But to be a complete all year round unit the conditioner must perform all six of the above mentioned tasks.

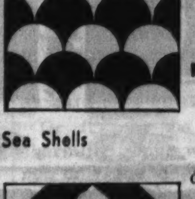
Quilt Conceived in the South Is Handsome Done in Soft Shades



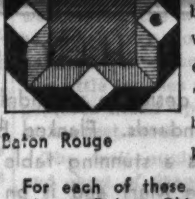
POMEGRANATE.



Teddy Bear



Sea Shells

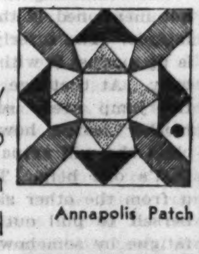


Baton Rouge

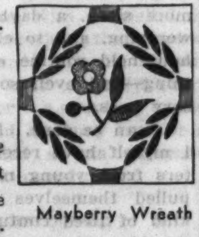
Today's Block Is Swiftly Pieced and Easy to Applique; Three Inch Border Adds Finish and Neatness to the Edge.

By Nancy Cabot.

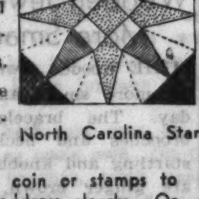
THE southern states claim the honor of originating this quilt design. Only strong colors were available for the original, but today softer shades of red, rose pink, yellow, green, and purple make a more handsome coverlet. Today's block is not difficult to applique, and will not take long to make. Completed, the square measures 18 inches. Ten plain blocks and ten applique blocks, plus a three inch border, comprise the spread.



Annapolis Patch



Mayberry Wreath



North Carolina Star

For each of these quilt patterns desired send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

Spirited Baby Is Not Always a Naughty One

Mothers Who Are Tired by Such Offspring Ought to Take Selves in Hand.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

TIRED—confused—not knowing what to expect of themselves or their babies. This is the state of some young mothers who in actual desperation take their pen in hand and put their troubles down on paper. Just about so many times in a year appealing letters come to me setting forth a dilemma describing fatigue and confusion. In the hope that I can clarify things for the various mothers who find themselves in that plight, I am going to quote one of them:

"Dear madam: My baby is 18 months old. He is unusually active, or, as some say—naughty. However, he does go to sleep at night a lot earlier than the so-called good babies, and his afternoon nap is from two to three and a half hours.

Active Baby Likes Machines, Pots and Pans.

"Of course, he is very tiring or trying. He wants to do things, is intensely interested in everything on the street, especially what's underneath cars, and so forth. While he is an absolute bother at times, and often I am at the point of hysterics, yet there are compensations—as yesterday, some woman asked me whose baby it was, as it was the 'most intelligent baby she had ever met—positively amazing,' and so forth.

"Naturally, I know that's an exaggeration and, although he comes from a line of intellectual beings [granduncles who are buried in St. Paul's cathedral, London], I think he is just an average child mentally and either horribly spoiled or just unusually active and curious.

"I don't know a thing about babies, and both families are thousands of miles away, so it's all my fault. I am told by well wishers, for instance, that he should not be allowed to draw the chair to the sink and play with the water. He loves to cook and fills the pots with water, or whatever he happens to have, and puts them on the stove. Sometimes he turns on the gas and then he gets his fingers slapped [not that it does much good], and sometimes he just pretends it's lit and stirs the water and then covers the pot, and so forth. Copying the routine that I go through.

Is Child Spoiled or Just Adventurous?

"He loves to read and takes the magazines out of the rack, and then pesters me by wanting me to tell him what it is he is looking at. He talks little, and I have been told that if I refrained from calling the article by name he would say it, as now he waits for me to say it.

"Then I am told I spend entirely too much time talking to him, and so forth.

"I have to take care of him and do almost all of my own work, so at times I am dizzy with it all. While I do not want a spoiled brat, yet I want him to love his home and have a happier childhood than I did—not particularly financially, but just a happier atmosphere.

"Now, whether my neighbors and my part time maid are right in that he is allowed too much freedom, or whether these other friends that I have, and that I consider on a higher plane, are right in that he is just unusually adventurous, I don't know. But I do wish you would send me what leaflets you have that will help me. All I do seem to know is that I am tired.

If He Eats and Sleeps Well, He's a Pretty Good Baby.

"The baby drinks beautifully from a cup and eats most of his meals alone.

"What a lengthy letter! But answer what you will and send leaflets on whatever subject you think I will find helpful."

Let us see what we can do to size things up. In this instance, as is so often the case, things are not as bad as they seem—certainly not as far as the baby is concerned. In fact, I think he sounds like a pretty good baby.

He goes to bed easily and early and sleeps well. He takes a good, long nap. He apparently eats well, so he and his mother have done well there.

He is eager and alert. He bears all the earmarks of a normal, intelligent child. "He wants to do things and is intensely interested in everything on the street, especially what's underneath cars." This is just as it should be. He should be curious. Therefore, since his curiosity is legitimate, it must be satisfied by his mother. And he must be allowed to do things.

Kitchen May Be an Educational Playground.

If he wants to play at the sink he should be wrapped up in a rubber apron or a big bath towel and allowed to stand up on a step and make his soapsuds. Or he might have a little tub on a bench close to the ground. He should be allowed to handle the pots and pot covers and to sort out and inspect the vegetables—for the kitchen can be a veritable and an educational playground for small children, if intelligently used. The gas, of course, is "verboten."

He needs some one to sit down beside him and look at the magazines he enjoys and to tell him all about everything. Besides, he needs his own books, too—the picture books for the littlest.

Too much advice is usually poured in on a mother like this. What she needs is to get hold of some fundamentals and, instead of listening to her neighbors and her maid and her friends, to have her own compass to steer by. Then she will know that her baby must have freedom and attention and that he must be talked to—to a sane degree. In this way his intelligence grows, and also his body and his emotions. We have several booklets that will help a mother in this direction to understand how much to expect of her small child and of herself as well. A set of three booklets will be sent on receipt of one stamped, self-addressed envelope, a set of six on receipt of two.

The remaining factor that we have not mentioned is the young mother's fatigue. The utterly tired out person is up against it with an 18 months old baby. At that age they keep you on the jump every second. But if a mother learns how to manage her child she will actually be less tired—that's one help. Then, approaching it from the other side, she must help herself to pull out of this excessive fatigue by somehow managing to get more sleep, a daytime rest, to stop worrying, and to eliminate from her household routine every unnecessary thing—and even some of the necessary ones.

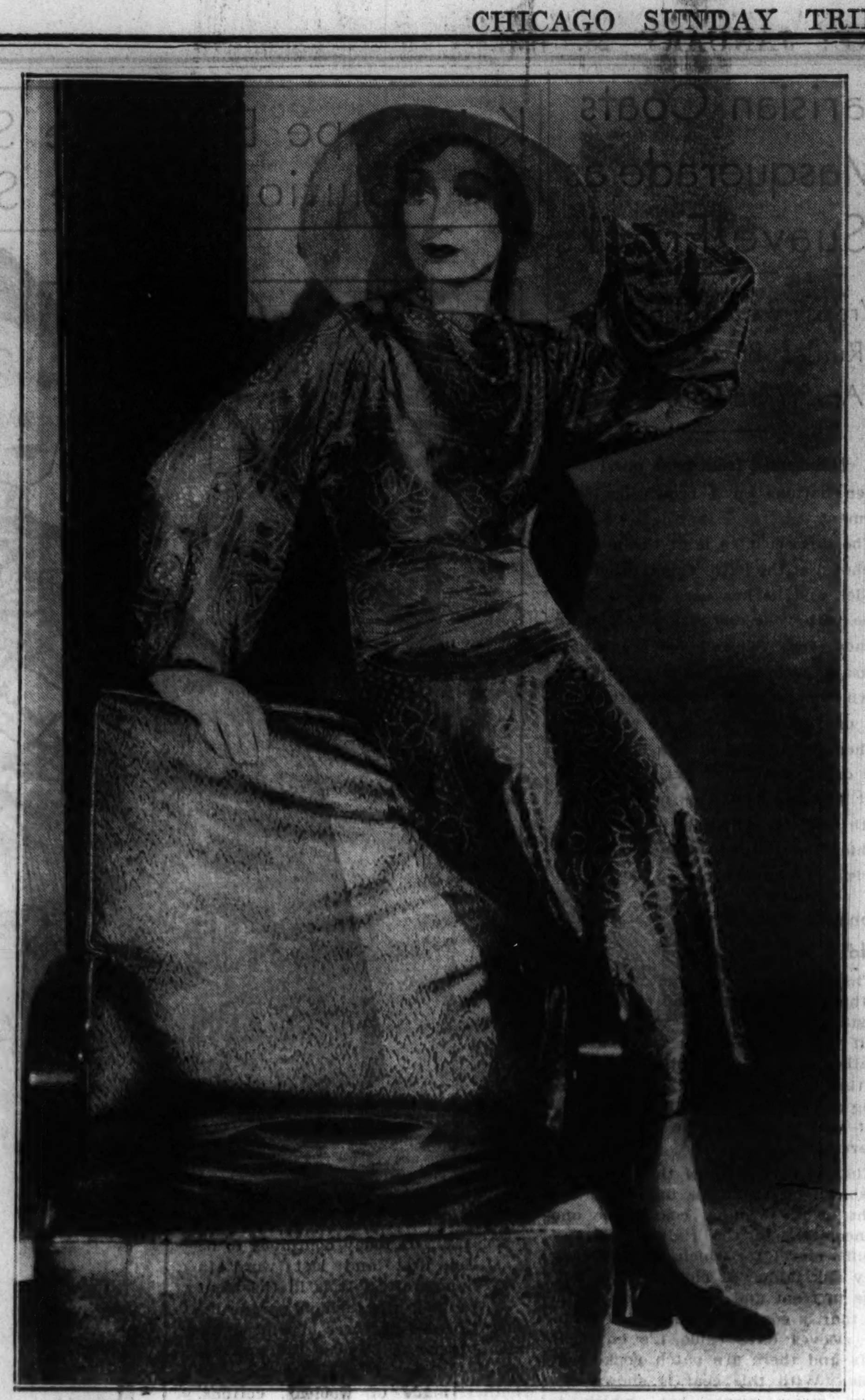
It can be done. Not only that, but I myself have received follow-up letters from young mothers who have pulled themselves out of just this kind of tired confusion by following the sort of suggestions given here, which include reading and thinking.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A GLASS PYRAMID

Three bubble vases of blue glass stacked one above the other make a striking decoration for a modern room. The vases in color or clear crystal may be seen in Chicago shops.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



AN OLD IDEA FOR A NEW FROCK

Aileen MacMahon takes an old fabric and makes it new, to say nothing of smart. Her long sleeved afternoon dress is fashioned of shiny silk in an old world Paisley pattern.

Quality of Pillow Depends on Type of Feather Used

IF you are buying pillows this year there are a number of types to choose from. But there is one important fact to keep in mind in their choosing. That is, to select a pillow with feathers which have been washed and sterilized.

The cheapest pillows are usually made with chicken feathers. If you come across a pillow which is lumpy and weighs over three pounds you can assume, at least, that it is made from feathers of chickens. Probably the barb has been separated from the quill, improving the fiber a little, but even so the fibers are not really durable.

Goose feathers are practical for everyday use. Duck feathers are a little less desirable, since a water fowl eats fish and its feathers must be well treated with certain chemical compounds if there is to be no odor connected with them.

Down, it goes without saying, is one of the softest of feathers. It is, however, extremely light, and for this reason is often mixed with goose feathers to make a more substantial rest for the head. Some pillows have as high a content as 75 per cent down and 25 per cent goose feathers; others have an equal proportion of down and goose.

Governments of 14 nations have now had written into the constitutions of their countries clauses laying down the "principle of equality" between men and women.

Lisle Pajamas Insure Frost Bite Protection

BRAND new pajamas that made their bow with the first frosts are of flesh colored, loose knit lisle. They're cozily warm without the bulk of flannel; trousers are long and loose, and the tops are brief sleeved. There are also warm but trim little panties to match. These fit snugly beneath one's dress.

◆

Matilda Cardenas, Mexico's popular lady toreador, is 22 years old and the mother of two children. Her costume consists of a scarlet cap, crimson cape, white silk blouse, red kilt-like skirt, knee length, matching stockings and heelless slippers. Snowy white, lacy petticoats show as she sidesteps and prances.

◆

Tests are being made in England to determine the physical and mental effects of various sports on women.

◆

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia recently became the first woman collector of the port for Connecticut.

◆

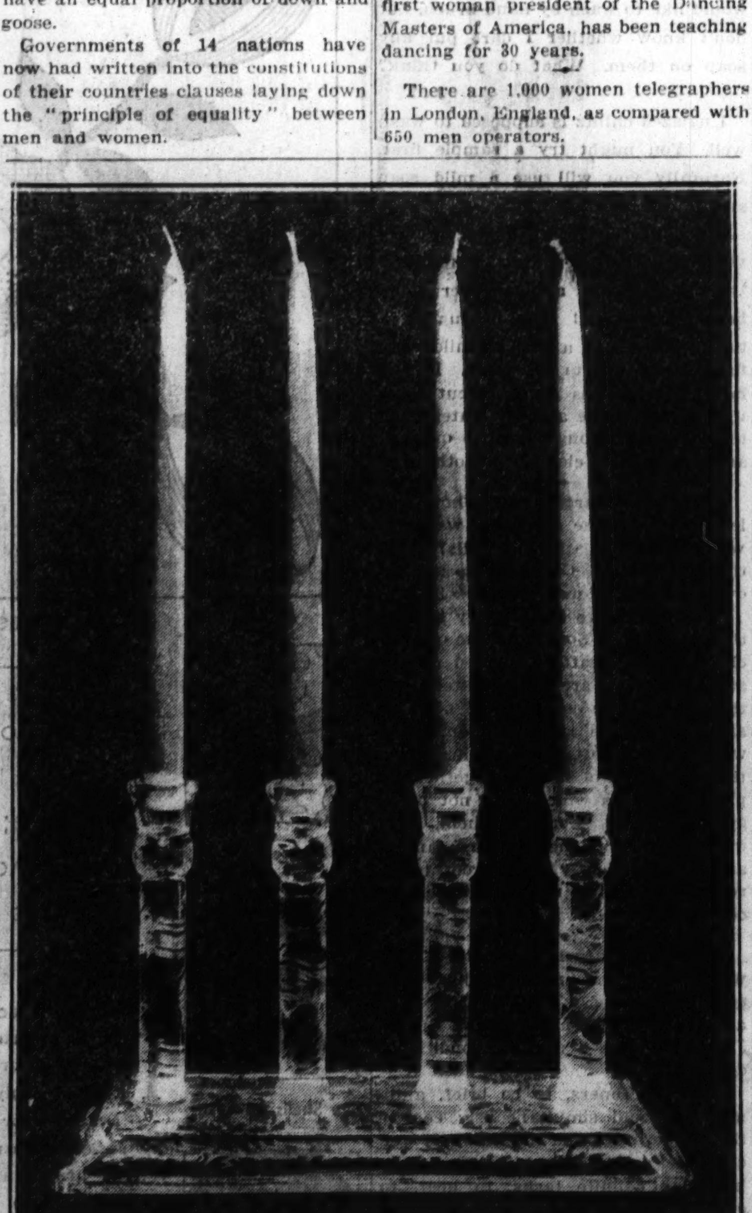
Massachusetts is the leading state in aid to mothers. The average monthly grant is $69.31, contrasted with that of Arkansas, which is $4.33.

◆

Mrs. Montie Beach of Houston, Tex first woman president of the Dancing Masters of America, has been teaching dancing for 30 years.

◆

There are 1,000 women telegraphers in London, England, as compared with 650 men operators.



OF RICHLY CUT CRYSTAL

An unusual design in a candelabra, with oblong base and four straight standards. Flanked by crystal cornucopias filled with flowers it is a stunning table ornament. It was seen at the Merchandise Mart and is on sale in several Chicago stores.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wooden Jewelry Getting More Smart Every Day

THE wooden jewelry situation gets more smart and amusing every day. The bracelets, clips, rings, brooches and necklaces are large, startling and knobby looking. Colors are ginger brown, light beige and bamboo.

Achieve Poise by Forgetting Thought of Self

Discomfort in Social Life Is Often the Product of Self-consciousness.

By Helen Bartlett.

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS, that purely mental state which is the cause of so much unhappiness among young and old alike, is the result, of course, of too much self-thought and personal pride. Some people are born with a shy and timid nature, others are so highly sensitive that they imagine slights and injuries. And there are people so unsophisticated and unworldly that they don't know the simplest rules of etiquette, and haven't taken the trouble to learn them. Consequently they are uncomfortable with worrying about what they should do next or what they should have said to make the best impression.

This is our cue to enter upon the stage.

Knowledge of Conduct. Makes Practice Easy.

This etiquette department of THE TRIBUNE is maintained, principally, as a service to you. If, perchance, your portrait of dignified poise and charm is being marred, because of your lack of knowledge of some little detail in the code of etiquette, you have only to write us a letter, and enclose a self-addressed envelope. Knowing, you can practice and, with sufficient practice, you can perform properly without thought or worry.

Too often we are asked the question about how to acquire easy calm and poise in our daily social activities and in the business of meeting new friends. The class of persons which seems to suffer most from the malady of self-consciousness is that of the young girls. They lack confidence in themselves, are embarrassed and ill at ease, if not actually committing blunders. They are young girls, for instance, who are frightfully uncomfortable when in the company of men. As a result, they are not popular, become even more sensitive, cause people who are in their company to become sensitive, and eventually frighten them away.

Force Timidity Out of the Mind for Poise.

To overcome the fault, and acquire in its stead self-possession and charm, requires patient training, experience and a knowledge of what is right and wrong. It will take a long period of training, perhaps, and it may be difficult to accomplish but, with perseverance and faith in yourself, you can acquire poise and an attitude of ease.

Now, the big trick toward overcoming this ailment is to FORGET ABOUT YOURSELF. Think less of yourself and more of others. Mingle with people, make new acquaintances, and don't ever turn down an invitation to a social function.

If you are timid, and have a feeling of inferiority, force such thoughts out of your mind. Become an active, interested member of your group. And just because you see two people talking quietly together, don't have the conceit to think that they are talking about you. Place a higher valuation on your head than you are in the habit of doing.

Make a mental note, in a convenient corner of your brain, for some of these "do's" and work at them. Your success depends entirely upon yourself and your own mental control.

Be calm and confident, develop faith in yourself, be a good mixer, break down the wall of pride you have built, forget about yourself, try to excel in some one thing, don't hesitate to join in the conversation of your group or to express your opinion, and don't wait to find out and know what's what in correct social behavior.

Small Changes in Home Are Tonic to Housewives

THERE is nothing like a little change for that tired feeling which seizes all of us at times. Often the home mistress feels that she gets more attacks of that weariness-we-can't-explain than other folks. And if she can't have a change of skies she can at least inaugurate some changes in her own home.

Move the furniture around a bit. It does a woman more good sometimes than to take a trip. Take an hour off in the middle of the day—sit down by the radio and eat a little luncheon in peace and quiet. Workers in offices do that—and even if there is a lot to be done in the afternoon, a little rest at noon will help.

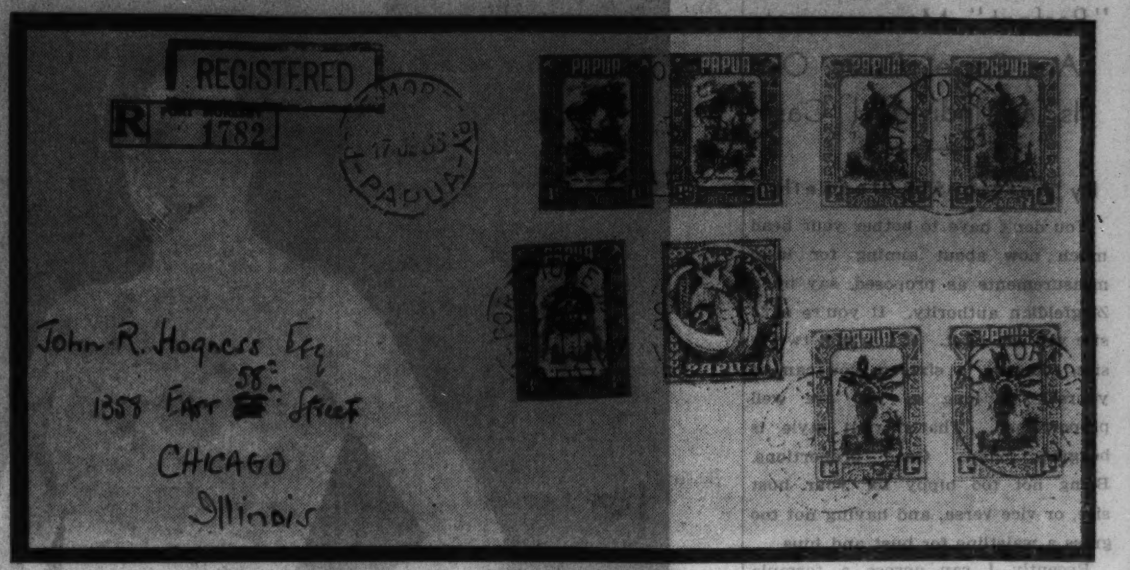
And there is nothing like airing a house once in a while during the day if we must necessarily spend a lot of time in it. Don't be afraid to open windows for a few minutes. There's tonic in the outside air, even on a cold day. Of course, we can't overdo this little thing—for the sake of the coal pile, if nothing else. But a little fresh air—a little forced rest and relaxation—and a few small changes, in routine as well as in furniture, will often give life a new look and our jobs a new face.

Fashion Experts Say Blue Will Lead Spring Colors

THE fashion experts, who should certainly be in the know, say quite definitely that blues will be the most important spring colors, with beige leading the field. Even that almost impregnable combine, black and white, is seriously threatened.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen



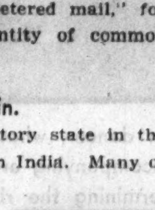
Papua, which up to 1906 was known as British New Guinea, had only one stamp design until 1933 when a striking pictorial issue was brought out. The several values shown on the cover are as follows: ½d, Motuan Girl; 1d, Steve, son of Oala; 1½d, Tree Houses; 2d, Bird of Paradise, and a boar's tusk; and 3d, Papuan Dandy.

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed if personal reply is desired. Questions concerning value of stamps cannot be answered.

THE London conference of the Universal Postal union meeting in 1930 discussed the question of an international stamp, but made no progress beyond recommending that an improved international reply coupon be adopted. The next congress, which will meet at Cairo, Egypt, will seriously consider recommending the use of uniform stamps for all countries of the U. P. U., in their international correspondence.

Such a recommendation will no doubt meet with a great amount of opposition by those countries which make stamps to sell to collectors, and by those which advertise their resources on postage stamps, but it would have very little effect on stamp collecting. There would be a new groop of specialists who would soon learn to distinguish British made stamps from French ones, etc., for it is not conceivable that all could be printed at one plant. Then, besides, there would be a great impetus given to the collecting of cancellations. It is a commendable idea, as is the idea of "permits," and "metered mail," for it reduces the quantity of common stamps.

Stamp from Cochin.



Cochin is a feudatory state in the Madras Presidency in India. Many of its stamps are crudely designed and printed. This example, which is from the first design made, was used from 1892 to 189 and has for its central feature an odd collection of forms which are said to be symbols of state. Among them will be seen an umbrella and a conch shell. The paper on which this stamp is printed is watermarked with an umbrella.

Belgian Parcel Post.

For the past fifty-five years Belgium has provided distinctive stamps for parcels. Since 1895 these have included in the design an inscription in French and Flemish reading "Chemins de Fer—Spoorwegen," meaning "railways." In 1928 new designs were adopted which contain the words "Colis Postal" and "Poste Collo," or parcel post. In making such a radical departure from the old design, the name of the country "Belgique-Belgie" was accidently omitted. The example shown has a view of the general postoffice in Brussels.

Sporting Section.

The devotees of skiing say that no sport can compare with this one either for fun or for exercise. From time immemorial skis have been used by the Scandinavian peoples in hunting and traveling about the country. About 1860 it was taken up as a sport in Norway, and has since spread to every country where there is enough snow to permit skis to be used. For years the mails were carried between Chile and the Argentine, during the winter season, by a corps of Norwegian ski runners who operated in relays after the fashion of the pony express. The pass over the Andes which connects these two countries is at an elevation of about 13,000 feet above sea level.

Your Questions.

E. R. P.—Following a recommendation of the Universal Postal union, the United States in 1898 changed the colors of the one and five cent values. In all of the countries belonging to the postal union, the stamp for cards is green, that for domestic letters is red and the one used for foreign letters is blue, unless some measure for increased revenue temporarily changes the rates. The other United States stamps which are listed as of the issue of 1898 had their colors altered to avoid confusion with those mentioned above.

Club Notes.

Following a reorganization meeting the Chicago Precancel club again entered the list of active clubs, and will meet regularly at the Sherman hotel on the first and third Fridays of each month. Interested collectors may write to A. Gunesch, secretary, at 11155 Edbrooke avenue.

The Bulletin Board.

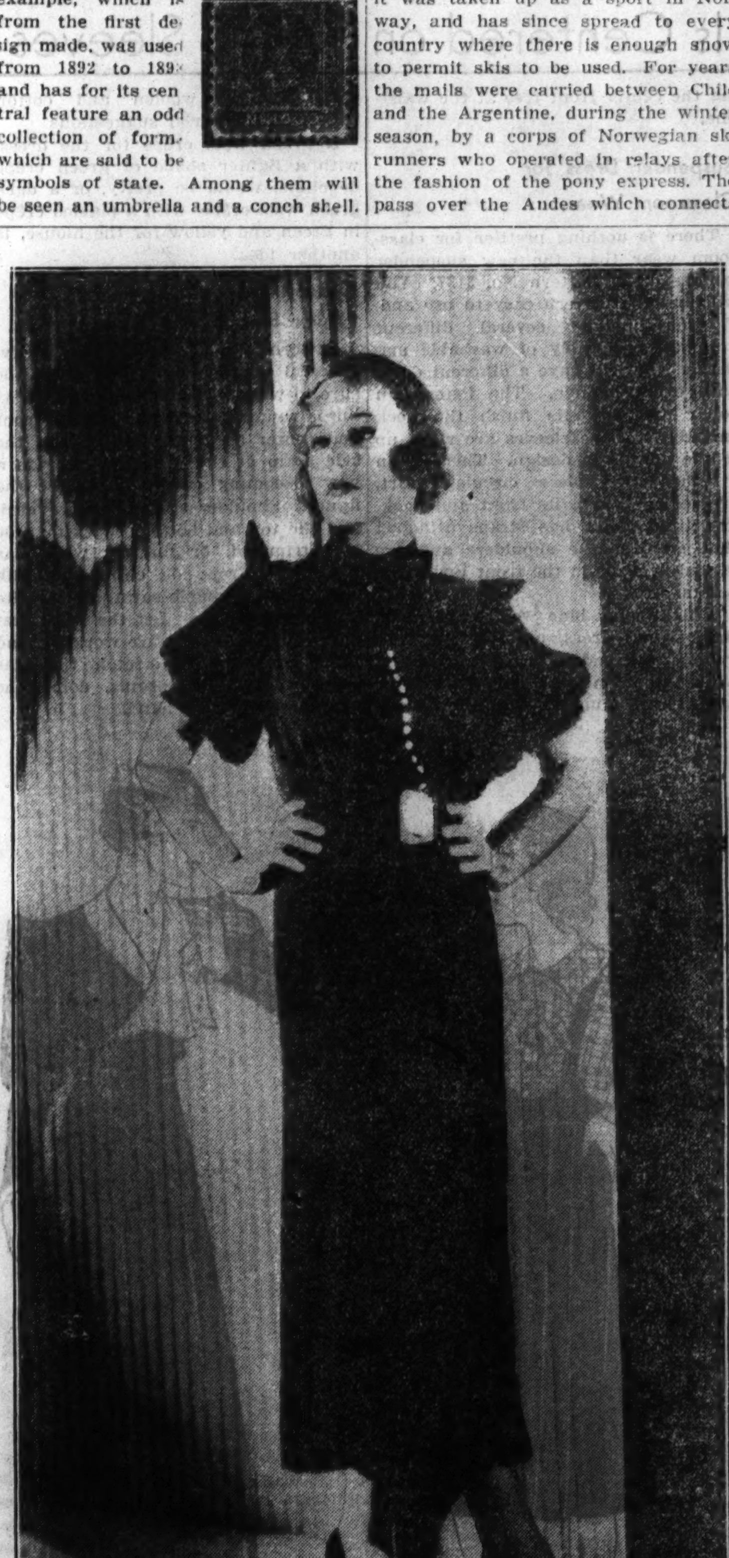
Sunday, Jan. 28—2:30 p. m., J. P. L. Stamp club, 3500 W. Douglas boulevard.

Tuesday, Jan. 30—7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 N. Marshfield avenue.

Thursday, Feb. 1—7 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, 18th floor, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 5:30 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d and Cicero avenue.

Friday, Feb. 2—7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 S. Maplewood avenue; 7 p. m., George M. Pullman Stamp club, branch library, 11001 Indiana avenue; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Universal Stamp association, chapter No. 7, Inman hotel, Champaign, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Sherman hotel.



POLKA DOTS FOR TRIMNESS

Polka dots against a dark blue background make a street dress trim. The short sleeves of this one are full, with accordion plaits, and they flare up at the shoulder. Pearl buttons march down the blouse front.

[Posed by Madge Evans.]

Stamp Exchange

GIVEN! PICCARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail, with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijan, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Vatican City, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, picturing the FANTASY OF FLIGHT, Beautiful Women, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c, to approval applicants. References. INTERNATIONAL STAMP ENTERPRISES, P. O. Forest Hills, New York.

FREE—U. S. $10 STAMP, NUMBER 4,453. Old stamps are always best. We will send above $10 stamp free to approval applicants who send 10c for our unexcelled 19th Century combination containing 15 genuine very old stamps, including a United States stamp over 50 years old. GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 270 4th-av., Dept. 40, New York, N.Y.

Postage Stamp Bourse, Inc.
A nonprofit organization
where collectors can buy stamps cheaply.
75 dealers to supply your wants.
Admission is free.
Every Thursday night, 8 to 11 p. m.
167 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

FIRST DAY COVERS [FEB. 10] NEW BYRD Imperforate on beautiful steel engraved envelope, 12c each. Separate sheets of six stamps, four sheets for $1, post. ex.; also Perforate Byrd in both light and dark shades, blocks [four], 20c each, post. ex. CHAPIN STAMP CO., 57 E. Van Buren.

U. S. PACKETS—NO STRAIGHT EDGES. Perf. initials included: 50 diff. postage, 15c.; 100, 45c.; 150, $1.25; 250 mounted, $6.00; 300 mtd., $9.00. List free. Mention Tribune. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

SCARCE HAITI, CATALOGING 75C., TOgether with Dominican Republic [7 diff.], Siam, Morocco, and others, only 10c, to approval applicants. R. F. Stern, Dept. G., 24-54 Chauncey-st., L. I. City, N. Y.

PHILATELIC SUPPLIES.
Most Complete Stock in Chicago.
GARDEN CITY STAMP AGENCY,
108 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

CENTENNIAL, $6.75 PER 100 SETS. Sell all or part 20,000 variety collector's dup. at 1-10 to 1-5 catalogue. W. O. Melcher, 77 Arkenside-rd., Riverside, Ill.

THE CHICAGO PRECANCEL CLUB INvites all collectors interested in this hobby to JOIN—Call Pullman 8432, Guensch, Secy., for further information.

25 ALL DIFF. U. S., COMM. 21C. Mozambique, 1 to 9 comp., 1892, 89c. val., special 15c. Ace Stamp, 328 S. Dearborn.

FOUR BRAZIL AIRMAILS, 10C. TO APPLIcants, quality approvals ¼c up. Keigwins Stampco, Vineland, N. J.

MILLER'S STAMP HOUSE BUYS STAMPS. Best special sale Lex., Saratoga, Walloon, $5. Airmail. 56 W. Washington.

WORLD'S SMALLEST STAMP AND 100 varieties, only 5c to approval applicants. Write C. Wineholt Co., Woodbine, Pa.

WE WILL BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, accumulations, etc., for cash. See us first. REIMERS CO., INC., 30 N. La Salle-st.

BYRD IMPERFS, MINTS, INCLUDED SINgle, 5c; pane of 6, 25c. F. Mazzei, 1500 Theriot-av., Bronx, New York.

U. S. BYRD SPECIAL PRINT SHEETS, 25c. L. W. Hudson & Co., Plainfield, N.J.

80 CENTS EACH, SCOTTS 1934 U. S. albums. Brady Stamp Shop, 111 W. Jackson.

LISTS, APPROVALS, AND 0.87 PIERRE, 5c. postpaid. Allen, Angola, Ind.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever tried. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy. You get four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Design Is Based on Efficiency in Modern Kitchen

Straightline Production Principle Governs Placing of Sinks and Stoves.

If you are wondering just how to change the face of your furniture, woodwork, walls, or floor, write to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' editor, Chicago Tribune, for the booklets "Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, cents by mail; "Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; also "The Fine Art of Laundering," 3 cents by mail, cents at Public Service Office.

By Louise Bargelt

IN kitchens, as well as in everything which goes into house or apartment, the modern trend is toward simpler, more practical, and essentially more democratic furnishings. Architects may call it functional—we call it useful.

Already we are looking on our kitchens as workshops. Some twenty-nine million of them we have in this country, each requiring at least four hours of work a day, and many of them much more. Small wonder that efforts are directed toward locating equipment properly, placing it to eliminate unnecessary steps, designing it and manufacturing it to minimize effort.

Straightline production has been adopted in workshop and factory. It requires the placing of equipment at the best location. Why not follow this idea in the kitchen since the preparation and serving of our foods the country over is the greatest industry in the world?

Rapid Changes Going Forward in Kitchen Equipment.

Before we take stock of our kitchens and what we need for the year before us it is well to make note of sundry things which are new. To look carefully at plans and designs which incorporate, as much as is humanly possible, many of the ideas of today with the trend towards tomorrow.

For it is a swiftly moving world that we live in and we appear, in the matter of our styles, to be passing from one period to another. Hence it is wise in our home modernization and our new equipment installation to keep our eyes open to which way the winds are blowing.

Today we see an example of a modern kitchen carried out in straight line production. And as we glance at it in various details we can see how it has reduced many processes to a minimum, increasing not only the flow of work but the saving of steps and labor.

Light Flashes on When Cabinet Door Is Opened.

First of all there is evident the general tendency towards an immense amount of storage space concentrated in a small area.

Next to the rear delivery door stands the electric refrigerator with a base cabinet underneath it 13 inches high. This has ventilated steel drawers for nonperishable vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots, and so on.

Adjacent to the refrigerator is the cold food preparation counter with its wall cabinets over it and the floor cabinets underneath. The latter space is used for utensils employed in the fixing of cold foods: Refrigerator molds, bowls, and silverware.

Overhead are spacious cabinets with glass shelves. When the door is opened the light comes on, so that any part of the cabinet may be seen and any article therein, even though it is on the topmost shelf and at the extreme rear of the cupboard.

Next comes the cleanup counter or the sink and the automatic dishwasher. Hardly a step is needed to shift dishes and silverware, bowls and pans from the food counter to the sink.

The electric dishwasher has a door opening at the front so that the counter top can be used as a work surface. The unit is of the impeller type, agitating water around the dishes and thoroughly cleaning and drying them. However, even though a machine may be substituted for a dish wiper, we do need towels and cloths for cleaning counter surfaces. To meet this need there is built into the front of the dishwasher an electric towel compartment where wet cloths may be quickly dried.

Adjacent to the dishwasher is the hot food preparation counter, for the mixing of foods which must be cooked. Above and below are cabinets for necessary dishes and implements.

Stove Regulates Its Own Temperatures.

When the food is ready it is scarcely a step to the range. This is an electric unit with storage compartments built on each side of the oven. Underneath are two larger compartments for the housing of larger units.

Its work table top is a continuation of the counter surfaces. The range has control of two temperatures! We are told by culinary experts that a high browning temperature should be used for a few minutes with some meats and then the temperature should be lowered for continued cooking.

So this range will obligingly turn on the heat at a predetermined time by setting the hands of the clock. The temperature of the oven mounts until it has reached a browning temperature of some 500 degrees. Then the heat is turned off and will recede until it has dropped to a lower temperature of some 350 degrees for continued cooking. Then, finally, the heat is turned off automatically at the end of the cooking operations by the clock!

Almost human is the way such a range can cook an entire meal by itself, from perhaps 4 until 6 in the evening, even though the home mistress may have been playing cards all the afternoon and does not return until time to put the food on the table.

Cutaway Section Makes Room for Cook's Toes.

Ample toe room has been provided at the base of the cabinets, for there is a cutaway section. Cleaning problems, moreover, are simplified by coving the base. There is no crack to catch the dirt since the linoleum continues unbroken into the coving and a mop can clean this area as well as the rest of the room.

Wherever light is needed, there we can find it. Over the clean up counter where vegetables and pans are washed. Over all work spaces in fact. And no worry about blown out fuses any more in such a kitchen, for there is one of the no fuse panel boards installed at a convenient spot.

Counters Cannot Be Scorched or Stained.

The kitchen is, as all kitchens should be, cheerful to look at and easy to keep clean.

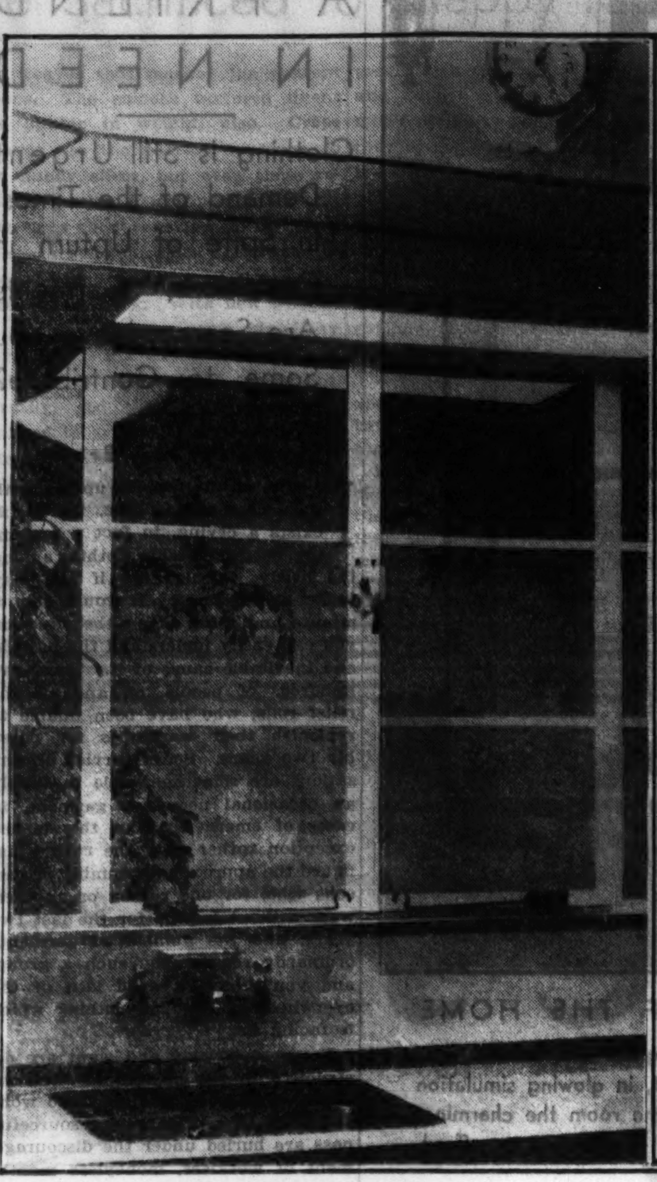
A popular pressed material which is vastly durable—cannot be stained by acids nor scorched by hot pans, nor burned even by cigarets—is used for the counter tops. All these work surfaces are straw color with black edging of the same material. The shelves are Sahara sand tone and the sink, dishwasher, refrigerator, and range are enameled in buff.

The walls and ceilings, too, are of this same surfacing in black, orange, and apricot.

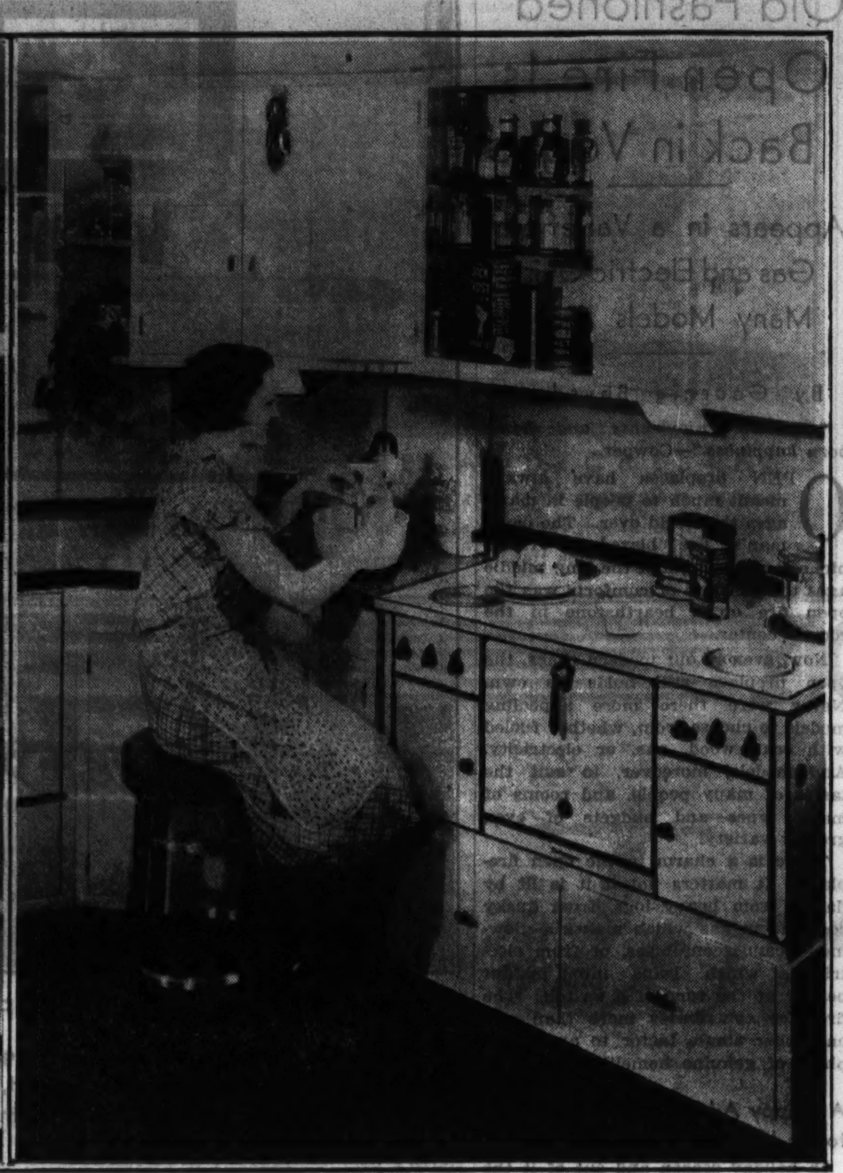
This material, in its decorative form, is a laminated, hot molded surfacing, composed of many sheets of paper which are molded under terrific heat and pressure into a hard, dense plate. Its colors and designs, being molded into the sheet, are as enduring as the material itself.

The floor areas of the kitchen are covered with linoleum, its shades and patterns harmonizing with the colors and designs in the walls and ceiling.

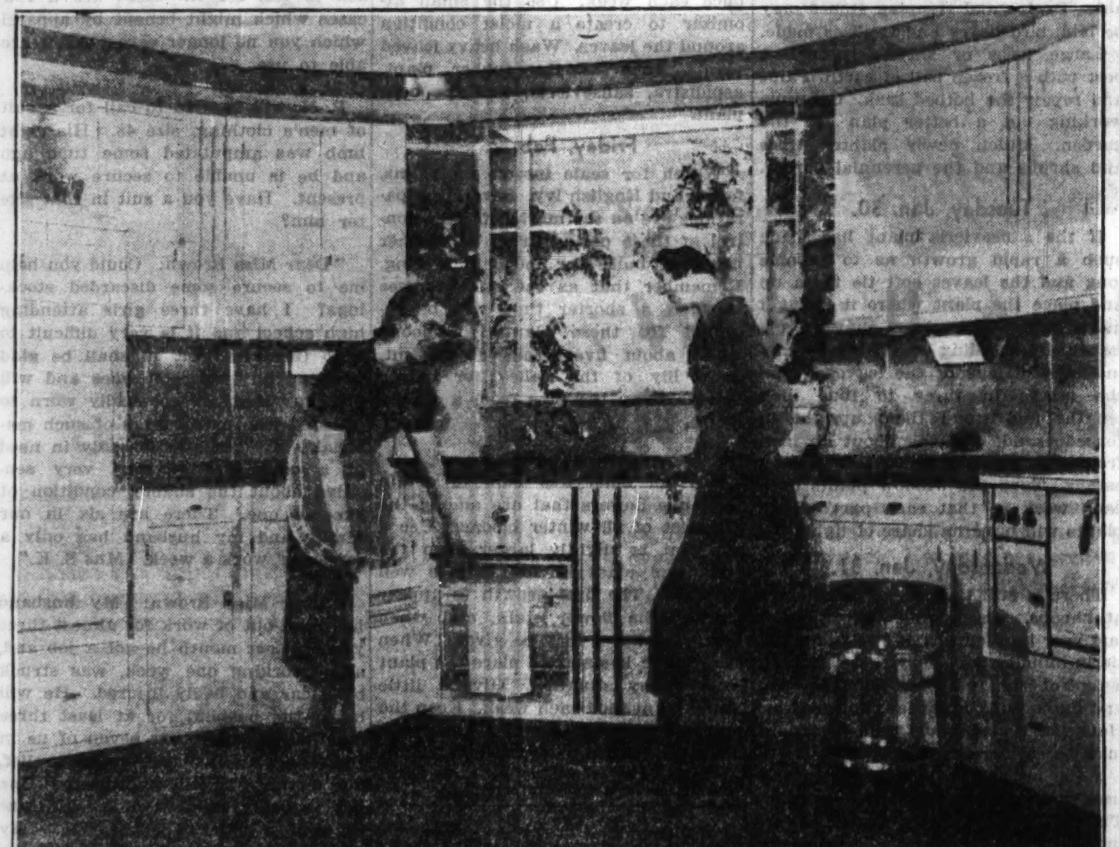
DOMESTICITY ASSUMES A BUSINESSLIKE AIR.



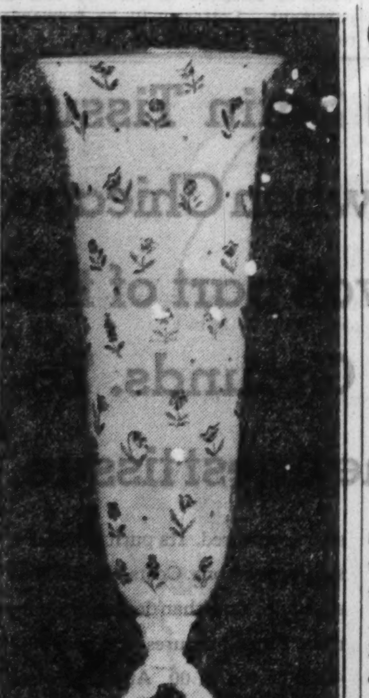
Abundant illumination is furnished at all points in this kitchen. A glimpse of our modern manner of built-in-lighting. And no worry over blown fuses here, for one of the new, no-fuse panel boards is installed at a convenient point.



Note the unbroken surface of the work area at this food preparation counter, which simplifies many a kitchen task. Glass shelves are installed in every cabinet of this kitchen and illumination flashes on when the door is opened. Ample toe space is provided, too, at the base of the cabinets.



In this kitchen, where great attention has been given to the placing of the units that work processes may be reduced while the flow of work is materially increased, the electric dishwasher fits into the cupboard space, thus saving for use its surface top. In front of the dishwasher is an electric drier.



PALE PINK AND GOLD

This vase of dignified lines bears a quaint chintz design in gold. The ground color is a pale pink. Sold in Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chairs in New Mode Combine Two Materials

White Leather Decorates a Variety of Articles in the Furniture Field.

A COMBINATION of the upholstery materials in one chair is one of the new style notes of spring in the furniture world. Several of the well known manufacturers were showing this feature at the recent exhibitions held at the American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart, and already some of the chairs have found their way to the floors of the Chicago stores.

There is, for instance, the handsome, conservatively modern, English type of lounge chair, with solid sides and front and back straight to the floor, that unites an oyster white leather with the same toned satin brocade, having an interesting raised floral design a trifle like appliqué. The major part of the chair is of the leather, the seat and back cushion being of the rich brocade fabric. These cushions are filled with white down, and the materials and workmanship of the entire article are beyond reproach.

White leather is stepping out in a big way in the accessories field. One now sees night tables made in the form of open columns with little shelves, all in oyster white leather, or in a combination of two colors, white with deep green or blue.

Delightful little circular white leather coffee tables have gleaming mirror-glass tops that reflect the colors and lights of the room. And tall, slender plant stands are also fashioned of this material. Again, leather is set into the head and foot boards of modernized French beds. It is used also to make the frame of sofa or love seat, the cushions being like that of the chair already mentioned, of a satin or silk material.

Trimming plays a major rôle in the dressing of upholstery now. It is in contrast to the color of the piece it decorates. A gorgeous deep brown moire wing chair is outlined in golden yellow moss fringe, the effect being extremely chic and new. Or cream silk fringe, three or four inches deep, just touching the floor, is used around the square base of a lounge chair covered in a lovely, soft, plum toned novelty woolen.

Edgings that were new in Victoria's time seem new again in 1934 because they have lain dormant for so many years. White cotton rope, with tassels (for example), bell trimmings crystal balls, etc., are all much to the fore today.

IT'S MADE OF RUBBER

Some smart man has had a brain wave, housewives! Here's a garbage container made of rubber instead of metal, easily cleaned and guaranteed not to mar the sink. It is in the household goods sections of Chicago shops, in various colors.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bath Sets Include Turkish Hand Towels

HAND towels are more and more coming to be simply junior bath towels. Housewives find that the absorbent and stimulating advantages of rough surfaces really need not be reserved only for the formal occasion of the bath. [Perhaps some of them are also thinking of the saving in laundry!]

Good Furniture Involves Expert Workmanship

February Bargain Hunters Must Examine Specific Points of Construction.

"Making the Most of the Dinette," a new booklet by Edith Weigle, tells how to select and arrange furniture so that this small room will appear larger and more attractive. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn. "What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" is 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Public Service office.

By Edith Weigle.

IN just a few days the stores will be starting their February furniture sales. It is an ideal time to acquire that couch, chair, or table you've been intending to get for the living room. Individual pieces and whole suites can be bought for such reductions that it is well worth one's while to take advantage of the bargains the coming days will offer.

Only carefully styled, well built, and finely finished furniture can be classed a "buy," however. Shoddy pieces, overornate styles, gaudy upholstery, negligent workmanship, poor materials can never be bargains, no matter how low the price. True, the little yellow sale ticket may be alluring, but when you realize how short the life of such items is you will not be tempted to buy.

When purchasing merchandise from a long established store, from a firm that prides itself on its reputation for good stock, it is not necessary, perhaps, to know the "ins and outs" of furniture construction. One can accept the salesman's word, confident that the company will not sell inferior furniture. However, there are many women who like to know, simply for their own satisfaction, what distinguishes a good chair, sofa, or table from a bad one. For these people we offer the following pointers:

Frame and Stuffing Real Tests of Sturdiness.

It is the frame and the stuff under the outer covering that make a couch a good or a poor buy. The same holds true of an upholstered chair. Wise buyers avoid moss or tow filling. This is apt to mat, to flatten down with time. Hair is a much better filler, more resilient, more durable. Or a mixture of hair and moss. Loose cushions filled with white, not dark, down are the best. Many people like cushions with inner springs rather than loose down ones. This is simply a matter of choice.

Spring cushions are made by putting sensitive coil springs between layers of padded cotton and hair.

A muslin cover is used under the final upholstery cover on quality merchandise. This is a protection to the filling, insures a smooth outer appearance, and gives the chair or couch a longer life. If one must economize it is far better to do so on the final cover than on the inner construction of a piece. It is a simple matter to have a slip cover made, or to replace the inexpensive covering with a finer one later on. But nothing can be done about poor "innards."

Drawers Opened by One Finger in Best Furniture.

In selecting cabinet goods—tables, chests, etc.—the intelligent shopper looks at the back as well as the front of the article. She pulls out the drawers in a chest, too. Foremost authorities say that if a drawer may be opened and closed by the strength of one finger the piece is excellently made. A drawer should slide evenly, easily in and out. Center guides are found on most finely made chests of drawers.

Drawers should be separated by a thin three ply dust panel. This protects the contents. Pull the drawer completely out and see if there is such a dust panel.

Examine the back of a chest, also. If it is carelessly made, if you see the evidence of nails, you have two telltale signs of a cheap bureau or chest.

Run your finger along the molding, if there is any on the piece. Moldings should be as smooth as satin. A rough or slivery molding is another sign of poor workmanship.

Avoid glued-on carving. Carving should be done in the wood of the chair or table itself, never pasted on.

Glue Blocks Always Found in Quality Merchandise.

Glue blocks, triangular pieces of wood used as corner bracers, insure the rigidity of table tops and drawer bottoms. They are always found in quality merchandise.

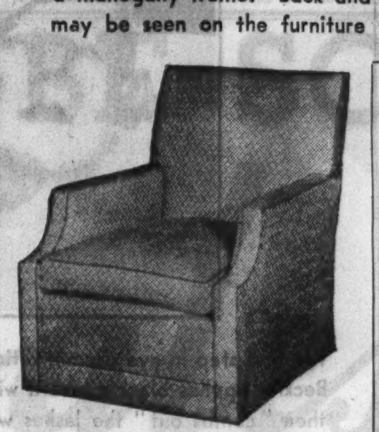
Dowel construction on case goods is a sign of good furniture. Dowels, or small wooden pins, hold two parts of the wood together. If you will upturn a side chair in your living room you will see the dowel construction in the joints, at the corners. Good doweling helps to make an item sturdy and long lived. It is far preferred to nails.

The finish is another important sign of a good or poor piece of furniture. A soft, mellow, not highly glossy or mirrorlike finish is preferred today.

The photographs today show some excellent merchandise from the furniture floor of a large Chicago store.

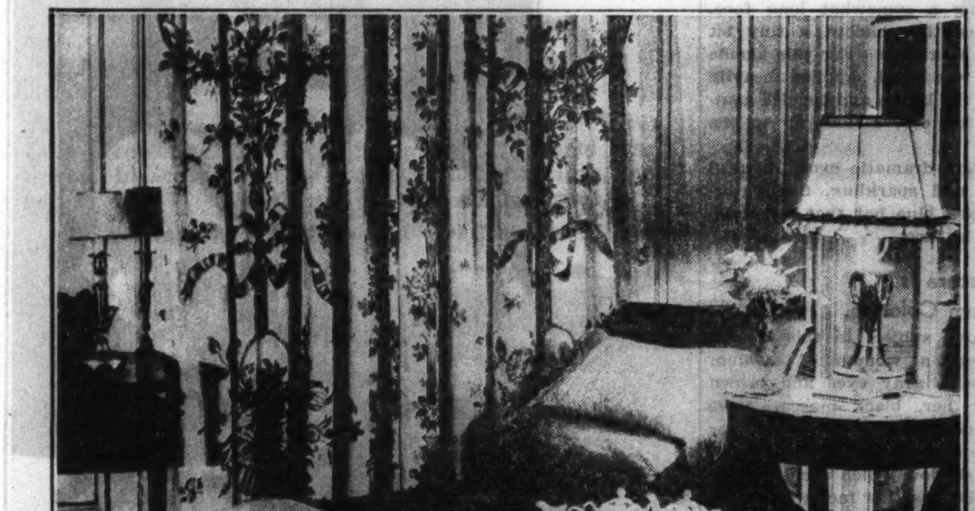
CRAFTSMANLIKE JOBS

This Lawson type of sofa, done in a cotton fabric with brown background and cream colored, stitched, horizontal stripes has a mahogany frame. Back and seat have spring cushions. It may be seen on the furniture floor of a State street store.



A modern interpretation of a traditional English lounge chair, the upholstery is a green and gold herring-bone weave tapestry welted in green. The seat cushion is down filled. Sold at a Chicago department store.

Guest Room Should Be Miniature Home, Graciously Anticipating Every Need



This guest room in the Chicago residence of Mrs. James Ward Thorne combines a delightful color scheme of blue, cream, and beige with distinguished furnishings. The chaise longue is done in blue taffeta, this color being repeated in the brocade hangings in the background.

Correctly Furnished It Has Everything from Dressing Table to Safety Pins.

By Claire Winslow.

A GUEST room may be as lovely as a green hilltop in spring, or as bleak as a January afternoon. It all depends on the thought and attention one gives to it. It may be an involuntary recipient of the cast-offs of other rooms in the house, a sort of catch-all for odd chairs, pictures, and bric-à-brac, and it may even plead guilty to that worst of all equipment faults—a mattress as hard as a straw pallet.

Or it may be a serene, restful, charming room where a guest finds not only the decorative features but the practical details carried out to perfection. For it availeth not if the draperies are beautiful, the furniture well styled, the walls artistic if there be no ash tray, no matches, no clothes hangers, no pencils, pen, or paper. The little touches as well as the larger gestures make up the silent welcome of a guest room.

The well equipped dressing table and chest of drawers are well lighted by night as well as by day and are furnished with a hand mirror, brush, comb, a little powder kit with several shades of powder, puffs, cleansing tissues, hairpins, scissors, nail file, buttonhook and shoe horn, safety pins, straight pins, and a little sewing outfit with needles, thread, darning cotton, etc.

If the budget is slender one may not have a desk in the guest room, but some provision should be made for writing. A simple little table, drop leaf or otherwise, with a small lamp and writing materials that include clips, rubber bands, erasers, blotters, a calendar and time tables [if one is in the suburbs or the country] besides pen, pencils, and ink may be just as much appreciated as an expensive mahogany or satinwood desk.

Guest's Bathroom Should Have Full Set of Accessories.

Happy is the guest who finds plenty of shoe trees in the closet, a cloth for polishing shoes, and loads of hangers [some for skirts, too] and perhaps a pair of enameled wire glove dryers. Also, hat stands and a clothes brush. Little luggage racks are essentials.

The guest's bathroom may be as fully equipped as one's own. On the list are tooth brushes, tooth paste, bicarbonate of soda, a good mouth wash, an astringent, witch hazel, boracic acid solution, adhesive tape, gauze, iodine, talcum, nail brushes, soap, wash cloths, towels, a hot water bag, etc. And the mirror should be provided with a good light for shaving.

Pastel Shades Should Predominate.

In choosing the color scheme for the guest room one never errs in using pastel shades. One lovely room has walls painted cream with rose and cream linen curtains.

The picture today shows a glimpse of one of the guest rooms in the residence of Mrs. James Ward Thorne, famous for her creation of exquisite miniature period rooms which have been displayed in New York, at the World's Fair, and elsewhere. Here Mrs. Thorne was her own decorator. Her color scheme was cream, blue, and beige.

The brocade hangings in the background are cream with touches of blue in the ribbons and baskets of flowers in the design. The graceful chaise longue is done in blue taffeta and a beige rug covers the floor. The walls are cream with blue stripes.

An atmosphere of distinction and beauty, so characteristic of the owner, is everywhere present in this charming guest room.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

This Year Beauty-minded Women Are to Bestow Maximum of Attention on the Dramatization and Glamour of Eyes.

By Eleanor Nangle.

BACK in December Antoinette Donnelly, having thoroughly covered both the western and the eastern [beauty] fronts, prophesied that this year eyes would take the lead in cosmetic interest. Whereas one year it was legs, and another hair, which absorbed the feminine contingent, when the world went platinum mad, and last year nail polishes, tricky to the point of insanity, this year, she asserted, ways and means to eye dramatization would keep us beauty bedeviled women awake nights.

New Hats Frankly Disclose the Eyes.

And was she right! We tell you the eye agitation along State street and the boulevard is simply terrific. These "off the face" hats that simply scream with style, 1934, are responsible for it.

Pale hands we love, but pale eyes are absolutely OUT, especially beneath a hat that sweeps back mercilessly from the brow. You must play up those soul windows, lady, or it will be just too bad.

Mascara, eyebrow pencil, eye shadow in the shade that flatters your eye, and ties in with your gown; take to all of these. And artificial lashes aren't to be overlooked, either, if they're the kind that are put on lash by lash and then clipped to the right length. This takes time and isn't inexpensive, but for big occasions it pays good dividends in eye lure. Several local shops do it, and do it well.

Clever Woman Is One Who Knows Art.

The other night at the style meeting of the Chicago branch of the American Cosmeticians' association we watched an expert do eye makeup as it should be done, and as you can do it, and will do it, if you're smart.

First subject was a blonde of delicate coloring wearing a blue print dress: First step, mascara of just the proper texture, the brush moistened to just the right degree for this model, a brown shade, applied heavily to the upper lid, more sparingly to the lower. Two brushes were used, one to apply the wet paste, the other, not moistened, used to separate the lashes when the mascara dried. The mascara used was one of our pets, with a waxy base that wears well. Next step: Brown pencil to arch the brows, thereby rounding a somewhat long face. Then comes the shadow, a tiny bit worked in at a time. For this blonde girl blue was used, applied heavily just above the lashes and blended gently above the eye, almost up to the brow line.

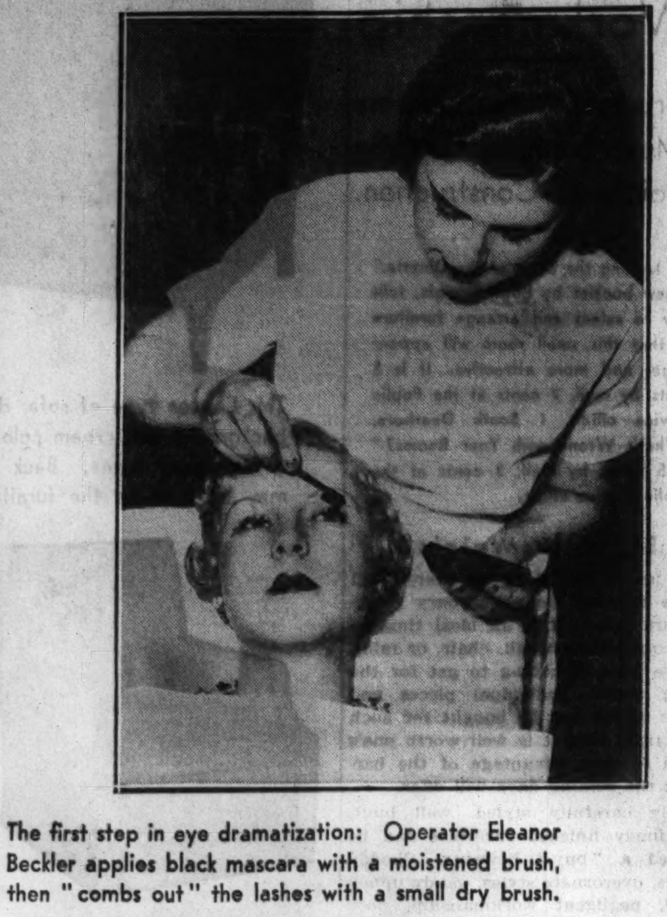
There were dramatic eyes! Soulful and large and sparkling, finally, beneath a dark blue hat that swept directly off the face.

Black Mascara Is for Medium Coloring.

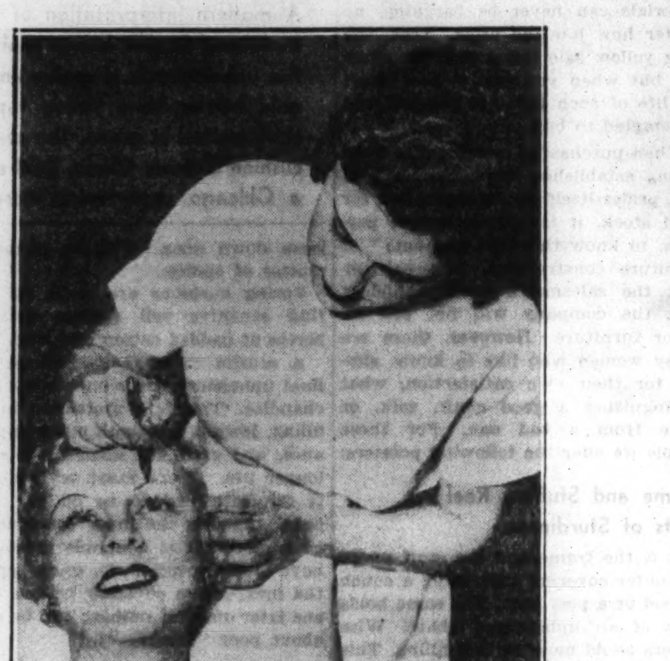
The second subject in this demonstration was a woman of medium coloring, with gray eyes and brown hair. For her, black mascara was used for the lashes, brown pencil for the brows, and skillful application of blue gray shadow which deepened her eye color. Because her face was round, her brows were elongated with the pencil—and when, at last, she donned a perky little Breton sailor with a rolling brim, her eyes were as exciting as her spanking new bonnet.

For the definite brunette, black mascara and pencil were used, plus a subtle violet shadow, a shade her pronounced coloring could carry beautifully. It was exquisite with her white collared frock and black "off the face" hat, with a gardenia tucked against its upturned brim.

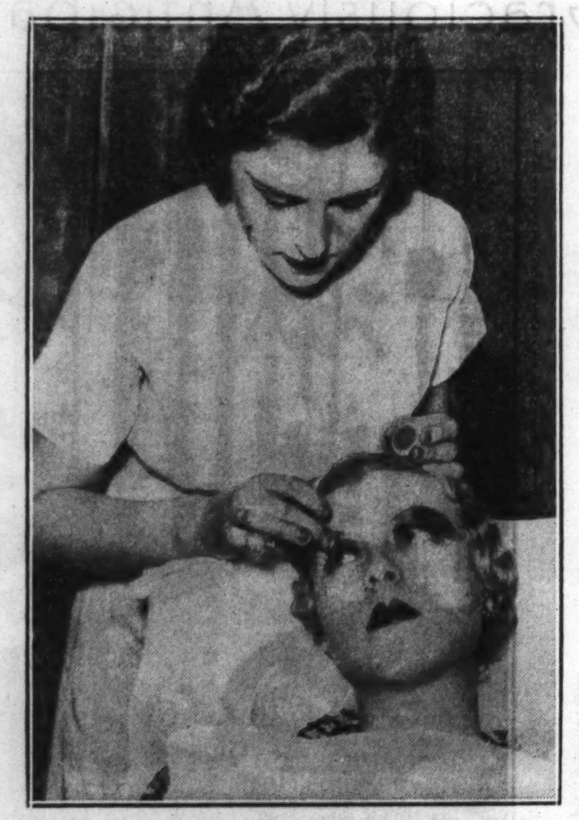
So-o-o you'd better get set. Chances are a hundred to one that your next hat will sweep back from your face, revealing your eyes in all their glory, or their shameful lack of it. Begin now to shop around for the eye glamour you'll be needing.



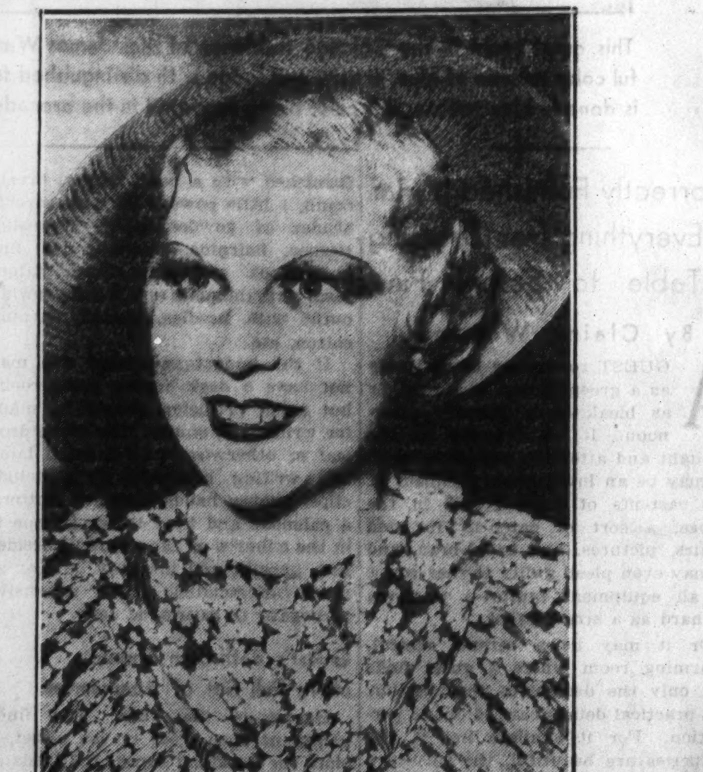
The first step in eye dramatization: Operator Eleanor Beckler applies black mascara with a moistened brush, then "combs out" the lashes with a small dry brush.



Arching the brows gives, in this case, an illusion of roundness to a somewhat long face. For the delicately blonde complexion, a dark brown pencil is used here.



Next comes the artful application of blue eye shadow, applied a tiny bit at a time, and blended skillfully almost up to the brow line. It deepens the eye color.



The sweep of a blue "off the face" hat enhances these skillfully made up eyes, delicately shadowed, but definitely outlined by the darkened brows and lashes. These pictures were made at the recent Chicago style meeting of the American Cosmeticians' association.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Tole Bequeaths Charm to Newest of Bridge Prizes

SMALL decorative objects, made of tôle [painted tin], make most attractive bridge prizes. There is the new ash monitor, for instance. It is a pretty, square, shallow white box with a lid which may be lifted at the same time that the box is held in one hand. With the other, one can empty the various ash trays in the room, then drop the lid, and presto, everything is "tidied" in a neat way and with dispatch.

In this same ware are several intriguing little jars for ivy and ferns, some pure white, others pale yellow. One can get a whole set of jars in a row, and they are attached, making it easy to lift or move them.

There are dainty, yellow tôle cones for flowers, with a wire arrangement so that they may be fastened to the wall, and a final artistic item, that would surely please the winner of the bridge game, is a pair of blue and white plant jars, semi-circular, the back being flat to fit against the wall. These have decorative touches of white and are ever so good looking.

All these items are sold at a loop department store.

Old Fashioned Open Fire Is Back in Vogue

Appears in a Variety of Gas and Electric Guises. Many Models Appeal.

By Georgia Baysdon.

"Fireside enjoyments and home born happiness."—Cowper.

OPEN fireplaces have always meant much to people in many ages the world over. The caveman's fire blazed in rocky niches and throughout the long middle ages the greatest of comforts was the open fire on a hearthstone in the room's center.

Now, even in our modern times, the open fireplace still holds its own. Never were there more appealing models to choose from, whether fueled with coal, wood, gas, or electricity. And models, moreover, to suit the tastes of many people, and rooms of many types—and budgets of even greater variety!

There is a charm in the open fireplace. It matters not if it is lit by flames from heavy logs, from dusky coals, from gas which makes a glowing, incandescent mass, or from electricity, which leaps into instant beauty at the turn of a switch. The fireplace contributes more than any one other single factor to an atmosphere of genuine homelikeness.

A Happy Addition to the Life in a Home.

In holiday season and out of it the fireplace, lit to greet family and friend, is an essential part of the home life. It is, we may say, about the only heritage we still have from the dim past, which has survived its original function; managed to exist despite the fact that its original need is with us no longer.

For the most part our homes have little actual necessity for the warmth it can afford. Save on occasions perhaps when the night is bitter cold, or we have a room which is hard to heat. Or again, at brief intervals in seasons which are neither hot nor cold, and when the chill of a fall night or a spring morning demands a little extra warmth without the need of starting the basement heating plant.

So, despite the fact that the fireplace is something most of us could get along without, its popularity grows with the years rather than wanes.

Their Popularity Is Now Revived.

It is more in vogue right now than it was thirty or forty years ago in this country, since that time every one was so intrigued by the advent of hot air furnaces and steam plants that fireplaces were temporarily forgotten. Like old friends sometimes overlooked in a sudden rush of good fortune at the door.

Now the pendulum has been swinging back again for a number of years. If we can't have a wood or coal burning fireplace—or don't want to burn coal or wood, for sundry reasons of our own—we can have an electric fireplace or a gas one.

There are gas fireplaces beautifully modeled to harmonize with almost any period design in which a room may be furnished.

Available in Variety of Styles.

"We see them, Jacobean in style, patterned after the fire baskets of the reign of the merry monarch, Charles the second of England; in adaptations of the Queen Anne period, making use of the popular curves and well known shell; in models which capture anew the charm and delicacy of the Louis Seize period when decoration was adroitly used to accentuate the classic beauty of the structural lines, and often in the sturdy, colonial styles.

Bright and lovely to look at, too, are the electric fireplaces which are constantly appearing. To see them is to admit the skill and talent which have gone into their fashioning.

So, when all is said, there is little need for one being without a lighted grate, on festive occasions at least, in home or in apartment, if one has a fireplace corner.

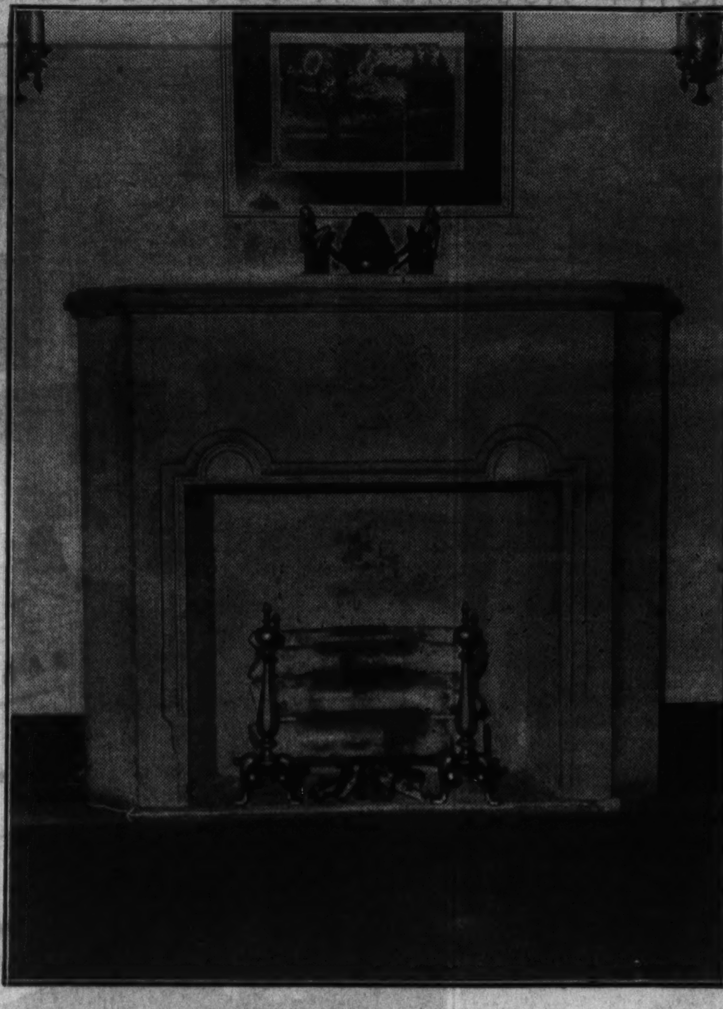
Lounging Pillows Give One Choice of Six Postures

THE newest lounging pillow offers you a choice of six ways in which to be comfortable. Wedge shaped, it may be used with varying effect on each of its four sides or may be pulled into an entirely new shape by means of a drawstring through the center. It offers support for the head and shoulders when the lounger is in various stages of complete relaxation and for back, head, and shoulders when he tries upright or slouching postures. The drawstring enables the user to make the pillow hard or soft, as well as to change its shape.

These pillows give aid and comfort to people who like to read in bed [if you invest in a pair of them one may be used to support the book], to invalids, and to the younger generation when it takes to the floor for its recreation. They come in chin suede, and moire of two grades and are priced according to the quality of the fabric. You can find a plain shade that will match the color scheme of almost any room.

35 States Have Women at Head of Civil Works Service

THIRTY-FIVE states and three territories of the United States already have appointed woman directors of civil works and civil works service projects, and have begun the task of finding jobs for their unemployed women.



THE WARM HEART OF THE HOME

Hospitality, kindness and good faith greet one at the fireplace. In this instance an electric unit, in glowing simulation of large, blazing birch logs, gives to the room the charming, gracious cheer that only a lighted fireplace can afford.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 29.

Considerable work may be done outdoors if weather conditions are favorable. Drains and stepping stones may be laid, bird boxes and trellises made.

Large trees or shrubs transplant best with a frozen ball of earth. Paint and repair the hotbed sash. Continue working out a better plan for the garden. Mulch newly planted trees and shrubs and the perennial border.

Tuesday, Jan. 30.

If the sansevieria plant has made such a rapid growth as to become long and the leaves soft tie them up and place the plant where it will get more light. New plants may be obtained by dividing the plant or by making cuttings of the leaves. Trim the leaves in three to four inch lengths and stand them upright in torpedo sand, covering about an inch from the base. Water whenever necessary. Turn the window plants once each week so that each part of the plants will have its share of light.

Wednesday, Jan. 31.

There is still time to make cuttings of shrubs. Simply cut the wood of last year into lengths of twelve inches, tie in bundles, and bury these beneath a foot of soil. In spring take them up and line out in the garden. Spiraea Van Houettei, Philadelphus and Viburnum may be so increased.

Make cuttings of plants for spring use, such as the coleus and geranium. The melior type of begonia, the watermelon begonia [peperomia], the rex begonia, and similar plants also may be increased from leaf cuttings.

Thursday, Feb. 1.

Remove heavy snow from evergreens. Start a mushroom bed now. Shrubs which produce their flowers on new wood may be pruned now. These include the hibiscus syriacus and hydrangea paniculata grandiflora.

Syringe all house plants at least once each week. Use the small atomizer to create a moist condition around the leaves. Wash heavy leaved plants, such as the rubber plant, aspidistra, sansevieria, and the corn plant.

Friday, Feb. 2.

Watch for scale insects on palms, ferns, and English ivy. Several preparations are on the market for the control of these pests. Bring in another batch of bulbs for indoor flowering. Remember that as the sun becomes warmer, a shorter time will be required for these plants to bloom. Allow about five weeks at present. Grow lily of the valley for indoor flowers. Buy the pips from a supply house.

Saturday, Feb. 3.

Buy an amaryllus bulb to obtain the huge flowers that are among the showiest of all winter blooms. Use a pot that is slightly larger than the bulb, and plant in soil that is well enriched. The first growth to appear will be the flower stalk, and when first seen water may be given. When the growth has started place the plant in a sunny situation. Give a little liquid plant food each week. Keep the bulb growing all summer and withhold water during late fall and winter.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.]

Lovely and Unusual Bowls Complement the Potted Plant

THIS is the season of the year when green, growing things are most appreciated in the house, and it is easy to have them when the stores are showing such a variety of artistic bowls for bulbs, and a line of hardy bulbs, as well.

One gift shop, known for its unusual merchandise, is showing lovely, creamy yellow and white pottery bowls with curving, petal-like edges, filled with bulbs. The price is extremely reasonable.

A well known seed and plant store, in the loop, has an enormous array of hyacinth, narcissi, and freesia bulbs from which one may make one's selection, and then get a dish for them at an adjoining counter. Little pots of trailing ivy, and many of the easy-to-grow flowering plants, may also be purchased here.

WINTER ARTISTRY

By Eleanor Jewett.

The world is painted in black and
white;
The colors of summer are put to flight.
Gone is the green from grass and trees,
The lake is dark in the winter breeze;
Vanished are butterflies and flowers,
The gay parade of summer hours.
With chalk and ink Jack Frost paints
now
A cartoon world of crusted brow
Heavy with snow—trees planted deep
In other drifts below the sweep
Of swift, black trunks—then, as in joke,
On all this print from shrub to oak
He loosens a long ray of sun
And all the darkness is undone!
A dazzling, blinding world glows there
Where one had thought the earth so
bare.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Willette Tells How She Lost 30 Pounds in 3 Months

No More Headache
No More Backache
No More Dizzy Spells

Mrs. Arthur Willette of Ferndale, Mich., writes: "Just started my 4th jar of Kruschen. First I want to tell you I lost 30 lbs. in 3 months. I weighed 184—now I weigh 154 and still want to lose 25 more lbs. I feel better than I have for 10 yrs. I used to have headaches, backaches, dizzy spells, heartburn, but don't any more. I have 3 friends taking it and it's helping them, too."

If you want to get rid of ugly, unhealthy fat which saps vitality, shortens life and makes you look old and unattractive—if you want to possess a healthy figure with slender feminine curves—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning—to hasten results go light on fatty foods. Kruschen is the safe healthy way to reduce (see note below)—approved by physicians—a jar costs only a few cents and lasts 4 week—at any drugstore thruout the world.

GET THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING

NOTE: Remember you lean and normal weight men and women that if you have no FAT to lose you can't lose WEIGHT with Kruschen Salts—Kruschen acts on fat only. You can, however, get that superb Kruschen feeling of glorious physical healthfulness as millions thruout the world do by taking your little daily dose of Kruschen—only as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of coffee or tea (you can't taste it).

This little daily dose of KRUSCHEN increases physical attractiveness—keeps you feeling fit, fine and full of zest for the work you have to do—that tired feeling and shortness of breath disappear—old time ambition returns — your mind becomes keener—dull skin becomes clear — that nervous feeling will desert you—you sleep sound nights—it keeps stomach free from acidity and indigestion—keeps your liver normally active — billiousness, dizziness, headaches, autointoxication will no longer annoy.

Kruschen causes the gall bladder to function regularly and bile to flow freely—it acts on kidneys keeping them free from poisons and acids and here's good news for millions: Constipation won't bother you after you have taken your little daily dose of Kruschen for two weeks—regular and blissful elimination will become a daily healthful habit.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Clothing Is Still Urgent Demand of the Times; in Spite of Upturn in Conditions, Garments Are Scarce; Have You Some to Contribute?

By Sally Joy Brown.

IN spite of the decided upturn with its accompanying jobs, there still exists a crying, in fact a screaming, need of suitable clothing among the needy in this city, if one may judge by my mail. If you'll stop a minute and think about the situation you can easily understand the natural and inevitable cause of it. There are hundreds of people, on and off the relief rolls, who have been unable to replenish their wardrobes for possibly two years. Social service organizations are sometimes able to supply an occasional necessary garment, in cases of emergency, but this is the exception rather than the rule. Just figure the approximate number of persons who, for one reason or another, were without income for the last two years, and the number of garments ordinarily required by such a group, and you'll have a good idea of the overwhelming need of clothing which is facing us.

Years of poverty and want are destructive to the mental as well as physical well being of men and women. Initiative, pride, and resourcefulness are buried under the discouragement of workless, moneyless months and shabby, ragged clothing. It's impossible to feel enterprising or enthusiastic when your appearance is obviously discouraged and worn out!

So please don't let clothing hang in your closet. Just drop me a line and I'll be happy to send some needy person to call for it. Here are a few cases which might benefit by apparel which you no longer care for nor are able to use.

P. N. will be glad to call for a suit of men's clothing, size 48. His right limb was amputated some time ago and he is unable to secure work at present. Have you a suit in that size for him?

"Dear Miss Brown: Could you help me to secure some discarded stockings? I have three girls attending high school and it is very difficult to keep them in hose. I shall be glad to mend any wearable ones and will give any that are too badly worn to a friend who makes rugs of such material. My daughter is badly in need of a coat, size 16, and very sensitive about the shabby condition of her old one. There are six in our family and my husband has only a few days' work a week. MRS S. K."

"Dear Miss Brown: My husband has been out of work for almost three years. Last month he got a job and, after working one week, was struck by a car and badly injured. He will be in the hospital for at least three months. As there are seven of us in the family and we are receiving relief, but clothing is still a problem. One boy is badly in need of a suit, size 34, and a pair of shoes, 7½. My daughter and I both need clothing, size 38 and 48. MRS. M."

"Dear Miss Brown: I don't know just how to write this letter, as I never have been forced to ask for aid before, but my brother, who has been ill for four years, is unable to work and I am a widow. He now feels able to look for employment but is without clothing. He needs a suit, size 38, and shirts, size 15. I am his only means of support at present and I have been without work for almost a year. MRS. M. A. McK."

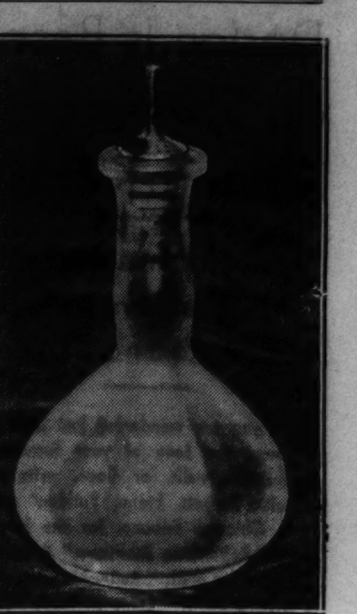
Mrs. E. O. has appealed for men's clothing, size 44, and women's in the same size, for a destitute couple in another state. Their savings were lost in a bank and recently the man lost four fingers of his right hand in a buzz saw. Neighbors have assisted them in the matter of food but they are very much in need of clothing.

From a case worker: "We have been assisting a family consisting of husband, wife, and four children ranging from 2 to 8 years. The family is destitute and needs clothing of all descriptions. The oldest child has been unable to enter school because of insufficient clothing. There are girls 2 and 8 years and boys 4 and 5. The father wears size 42 clothing and size 9 shoes, while his wife wears 32, and shoes size 9. L. A. F."

These are but a few of our numerous appeals, and if the particular size clothing which you happen to have on hand is not mentioned in any of the above letters you may be sure that we can find someone in our files who can put it to good use.

Here's a nice offer for some musician: "Dear Miss Brown: Are there any of your musical readers who would care to have some old Irish songs? I have quite a number to give away, some written in English and others in Gaelic. Miss L. R."

If you'd like to have this music write to Miss R. in care of this department. Letters will be forwarded to her for selection.



A DASH OF BITTERS?

One of the most attractive of the crop of bitters bottles that appeared in the wake of repeal. This is made in a frosted type glass that has the charming name of "silver mist."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A Thick Frost Acts as Icebox Insulator

IF one is interested in economical maintenance of the electric refrigerator, it is well to keep in mind that when the frost is deposited a quarter of an inch thick around the coils, it acts as an insulator. As a blanket or a thick paper around a cake of ice makes it last longer, so this blanket of frost makes the refrigerator motor keep harder at work cooling the cabinet. Defrost your refrigerator regularly as needed. It will pay you in cents if not in dollars!

Another point to keep in mind is that all left-overs and all foods which are moist or liquid, should be kept covered. There are numerous covered containers on the market which can be used for this purpose.

Statistics Disclose That Stateliness Marks U.S. Girl

STATELINESS, as well as curves, is becoming a distinguishing characteristic of the American girl, statisticians have discovered. The average woman of today, they say, is three inches taller than the girl of 1893.

Turkey has a number of women judges administering civil and criminal justice throughout the land, even at times giving the death penalty.

In Peru women over 30 years of age can be members of public welfare organizations, but only on permission of their husbands.

It has been estimated that every year 65,000 girls disappear in the United States and no trace of them is ever found.

The New England Woman's Press association recently celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of its founding in Boston.

The paper hanging trade is followed by 1,456 women in the United States.

A.P.W. Satin Tissue was the finest when Chicago U. Campus was part of the World's Fair Grounds. Today it's still the finest tissue.

PURE WHITE A.P.W. Satin Tissue is new. Buy at least one roll or a carton of PURE WHITE and you will be pleased. Satin Tissue in PUREWHITE, natural and modern colors is sheer, smooth and soft, yet strong textured. Its purity makes it safe for everyone. Costs less—its 2000 sheets are more than double ordinary rolls. Fits all fixtures. 25c per roll—4-roll carton $1.00. At department stores, druggists and good grocers.

A.P.W. Satin Tissue

Quaint Linens Are Sacrificed to Snappy Mode

Rough Peasant Cloths Are Replaced by Smoother Textured Materials.

A CAREFUL survey of the new linens would indicate that the threatened change in their styles has definitely arrived. The new offerings are emphatically for the modern table and the modern minded housewife. The peasant linens so popular a few seasons back seem to be losing their appeal; at any rate they have been modernized. The quaint is sacrificed to the snappy.

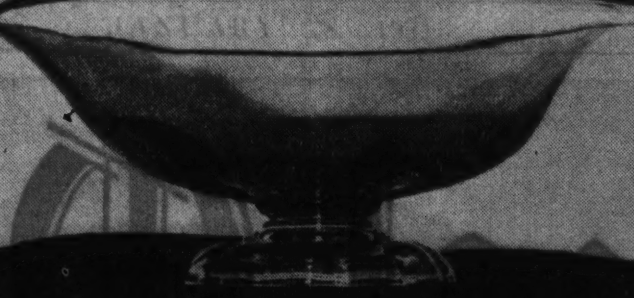
Textures, in particular, have undergone a transformation. Smooth surfaces replace the rough, nubby, burlap weaves that marked the peasant linens. The smooth textured linens are lighter in weight, also. Crêpe weaves are the nearest approach to the nubby effect, but even these retain a certain smoothness.

Designs show considerable restraint, at least when contrasted to the splashy effects which enjoyed such a vogue a few years back. With new designs of the gay variety some simplicity is retained. For example, monotoned backgrounds are employed almost universally, and the design proper is confined to symmetrical placement of dots, blocks, stripes, bands, and plaids.

Colors are the outstanding note in the new linens. Those to be featured most heavily in the future are, to mention only a few, wine, eggplant, chartreuse, maroon, dark brown, greens, sea to navy blues, solid ivory, and copper. Most of these are in monotone or two toned effects. Don't they sound startling, and superlatively chic?

These colorful linens will hardly be used for the formal dinners excepting by hostesses who dare to be different. More conservative women will reserve these startling effects for luncheons, suppers, and informal dinners. The more formal types of linens are fine. There is nothing of the peasant touch about them. Sheer fabrics, such as batiste, cambric, linen, organdy, and the finest damask are being shown.

Place mats continue to replace the cloth for many meals. The news about these is that they will now be larger than the usual 12 by 18 inches. The men, it is said, objected to the postage stamp doily.



ROYAL BLUE AND CRYSTAL

This graceful low bowl, for use as a table centerpiece, is royal blue with a crystal base. It was shown at the china and glassware exposition at the Merchandise Mart and is sold in Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Answers to Decorating Queries

Claire Winslow will be pleased to answer questions on home decoration. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Query: "Will you kindly give instructions for laundering curtains and draperies at home?—O. L. H."

Answer: After shaking the draperies to remove surface dust, let them soak for one or two hours in cold water. Rinse in warm water. Into a gallon of boiling water pour two tablespoonsful of ammonia for each gallon used. A teaspoonful of sal soda crystals may be substituted when washing medium or heavy weight fabrics which are badly soiled.

Wash printed or colored materials in lukewarm suds, using a mild soap. Fabrics of this type should never be allowed to soak or remain bunched together while wet as the colors are likely to run into one another. [One can test the fastness of the colors by testing a small piece of the material.]

Curtains may be soaked but in the case of cretonnes and silks it is better to put the articles through a second washing if the dirt proves stubborn. In washing plunge the article into the suds and gently swirl it about, squeezing the suds through it.

Avoid wringing, squeeze the suds out, put through several lukewarm rinsings, then wrap in a towel and squeeze as dry as possible without twisting.

After all soap has been rinsed out the curtains or draperies may be put in a weak starch water, then removed and squeezed evenly before hanging on the line or placing on the frame to dry. Take care to hang the articles smoothly to prevent wrinkles and streaks.

A medium hot iron should be used for the final step in this cleaning process. And silks should be ironed in one direction only to prevent "bubbling."

Greater care must be exercised when laundering chintz or cretonne. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for directions.

Query: "Is it true that glazed chintz loses all its glaze when it is laundered? How may one preserve this shiny surface which is one of its chief charms?—V. N."

Answer: Yes, it is impossible to wash glazed chintz without removing the glaze. Shake the draperies often and they can be kept clean for a surprisingly long time as dust and dirt won't adhere to the glossy surface. When they become soiled send them to an expert dry cleaner. They will come back looking as fresh and crisp and as shiny as when they were new.

YOU'LL•BE•SORRY•IF•YOU•MISS•THESE

MONDAY JAN. 29 Only 3 more Days of our

Pre-Inventory Sales!

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

We're Doing Our Reducing!

We're thinning our hosiery stock by reducing our broken lines of chiffon and service silk hose. An opportunity to take some weight off your budget by getting a supply! Slight irregulars.

59c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Hurray for Our Rayons!

Rayon is no longer the step-child of silk! You can see for yourself that these Rayon vests, chemises, bloomers and panties have a loveliness all their own — and serviceable qualities without rival! Regular, extra, and double extra.

2 for $1

Including a Box of LUX

A Box of LUX included with every purchase of these rayon underthings. One box to a customer. State Street Store Only.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

A Wave to Rave About!

When you put your head in the hands of our stylists you're certain to have a lovely, natural-looking wave that's really smart. Make your appointment now! A lot of girls will be coming for their curls while this complete

Permanent Wave Special Is Only

$3.95

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor Also Oak Park Store

Save Almost 1/3 on Famous

Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs $89.50 Regularly $117.50

Glorious 9x12 rugs, made of the finest worsted yarns! Nationally recognized for generations as the highest grade domestic rugs American weavers can produce. Extra close weave! Deep, silky, luxurious pile! Finest of dyes! Pay Only $8.95 Down. Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Stay in Your Easy Chair with a Lazy Boy

Remote Control Radio

At Less Than Half Price $29.95 Complete

Enjoy the luxury of genuine 2-piece 1934 Remote Control Motorola! Just place the portable control box beside your easy chair, on your night table, or wherever convenient. Use the reproducing cabinet as an end table, or conceal it in some out-of-the-way place, if you like. You'll marvel at this radio's tone. Only $5 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Brighten Up Your Cupboards with

Jadite Kitchen Glassware

3 pc. Bowl Set (deep).....$1.19
6 pc. Refrigerator Set (medium size).....69c
6 pc. Refrigerator Set (small size).....55c
Salt Box and Lid.....69c
Butter Jar (round).....29c
Butter Box (oblong).....29c
Bath Room Glasses, each.....10c
Refrigerator Trays, each..$1.29

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Only 16 Floor Samples—All New

Electric Sewing Machines

New portable models, all brand new. $29.75 to $42.50.

Attractive Console Models. $37.50 to $59.50.

Trade in Your Old Machine

Pay $5 Down—No Interest

Your present machine cleaned, oiled, adjusted. Called for and delivered. $1.95. (Parts extra.)

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store

NRA

Only 3 More Days to Stock Up

Sylvan 81x99 Sheets

Guaranteed to Give 4 Years' Service $1.00

They'll cost far more when our supply is gone. Finer, stronger threads (128 threads to the inch) make Sylvan sheets smooth and durable! Special bleaching process produces that sparkling, snowy, lasting whiteness! Also sizes 63x99 and 72x99. 45x36 Cases, 4 for $1.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

New Underwood, Royal, Corona and Remington

Portable Typewriters

Formerly $60 $44.95 Only $4.50 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Give your boy or girl in school a chance to do better work and get higher marks. Buy them one of these famous machines and save $15.05. Standard keyboards, also ideal for home use. Liberal allowance for your old typewriter. Complete with carrying case.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Hurry! Just 11 Suites to Sell!

2-pc. Living Room Suites

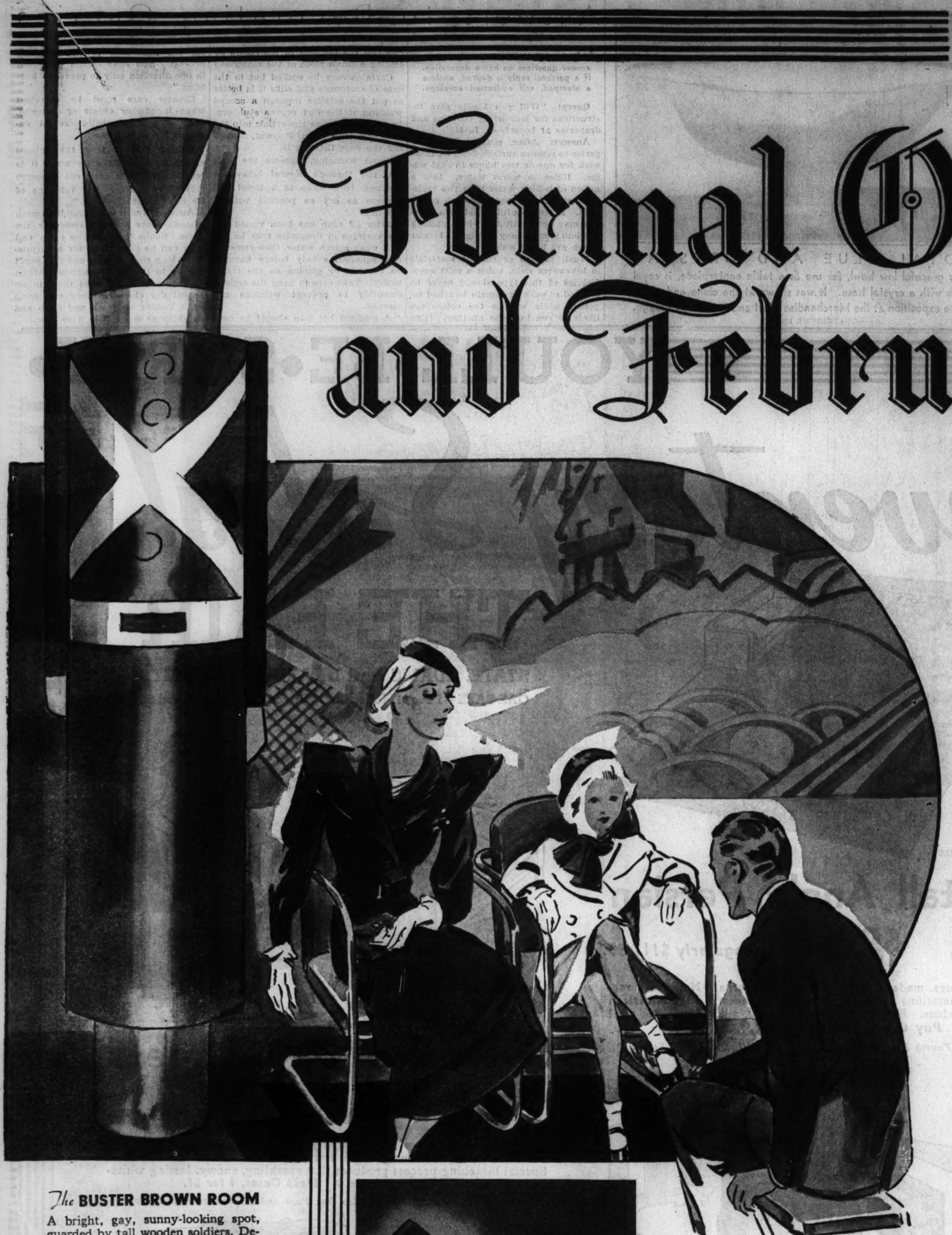
Full Size, Comfortable, Stylish $69.75 Pay $7 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Upholstered with moss and cotton. Covered in green homespun. A magnificent buy! But remember, we have only 11 suites!

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

STYLE • QUALITY • SERVICE • VALUE

Formal Opening and February Sale



20% OFF On All Women's and Children's Shoes this week only

In Our Beautiful NEW, MODERN SHOE SALON for Women and Children Tomorrow!

TOMORROW, Monday, we're formally opening our magnificent new four-room Shoe Salon on the Second Floor. Smart Chicagoans tell us they've never before seen anything like it! Soft pastels, dull silver and natural woods blend in the smartest modern manner. Comfortable chairs, richly upholstered in colorful leathers, and deep-pile rugs provide the atmosphere of a stunning drawing room. In all America there is no *finer* shoe department featuring nationally-known footgear for women and children!

● **Famous Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls.** With the exclusive *Tread-Straight* feature. Dozens of new styles and leathers. Regular $2.45 to $5.45. For this opening week only . . . **$1.96 to $4.36**

● **Exquisite La France Shoes for Women.** Known for perfection of styling and comfort. All the newest spring styles. Regularly from $6.75 to $9.75. For this opening week only . . . . **$5.40 to $7.80**

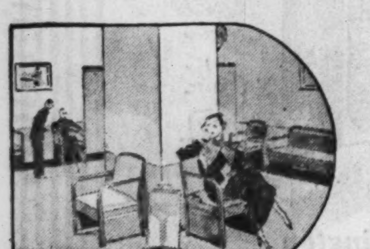
● **Beautiful Lorraine Shoes for Women.** Fashion plus wearing qualities. New styles, leathers, colors. Many feature comfort aids. Regularly $5. For this opening week only **$4.00**

● **Debutante Shoes for Sub-debs, Misses, Women.** Gay, pert, new models. Every late fashion quirk. Beautifully designed and made of fine leathers. Regularly $6. For this opening week only **$4.80**

P.S. **Oh, we almost forgot! A beautiful, fresh gardenia with our compliments —to every woman visitor tomorrow!**

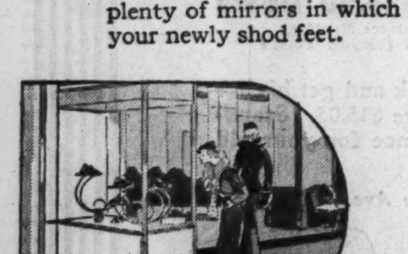
The BUSTER BROWN ROOM

A bright, gay, sunny-looking spot, guarded by tall wooden soldiers. Delightful murals and rugs. The chairs are red and chromium and comfortable! Mothers, there's an X-ray machine to insure perfect fitting service. Buster Brown Health Shoes are perfect for growing feet!



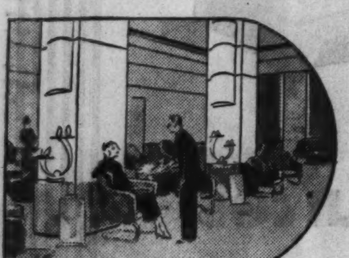
The LA FRANCE ROOM

A lovely room in rose-beige and silver. Luxurious blue leather chairs and plenty of mirrors in which to admire your newly shod feet.



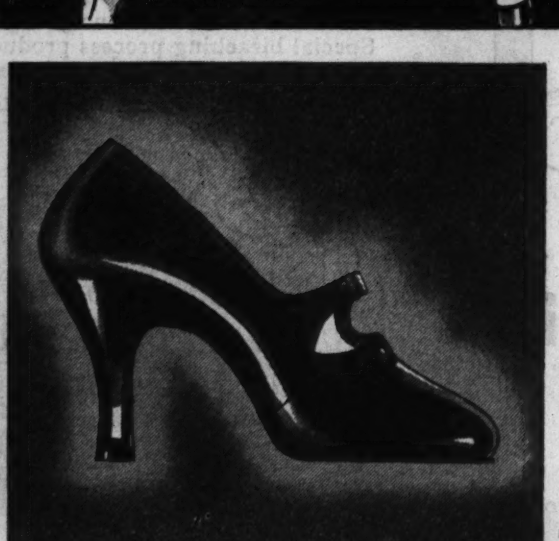
The LORRAINE ROOM

Green and tan and very restful! Chromium touches for elegance. Thick silky rugs and a delightful leisurely atmosphere. You'll love shopping here.



The DEBUTANTE ROOM

Rose-beige, silver and blue and as swank as the Debutante styles themselves. Notice the chic informal way new styles are displayed!



La France "Rest Cure"

in a dainty gore strap pump. Black or brown kid with unusual cutout and white stitch trim. Regularly $7.75. With 20% discount for this week, **$6.20**

One of 54 new Spring styles

●

Lorraine Afternoon Oxford

of genuine snake. Grey kid piping, woven effect front trim and Louis heel. Regularly $5. With 20% discount for this week, **$4**

One of 38 new Spring styles

●

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

These same beautiful Shoes on Sale at our Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores

●

The "Debutante"

of madrucca in tan or grey. High cut with buckle strap and side slashes. Smartly sporty. Regularly $6.00. With 20% discount for this week only **$4.80**

One of 29 new Spring styles

●

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 28. 1934.

Gotham Sees Four New and Varied Plays

Broadway Has Everything from Child Tragedies to Genteel Casanovas.

By BURNS MANTLE.

NEW YORK. — (Special.) — The play range was fairly expansive this week. We went from a shipwreck at sea, with practically all hands lost, to the problem of a divorce orphan. From there to an evening spent in a bordello, or what used to be known as a house of ill-fame (though an excessively polite house of ill-fame, I hasten to add), and from there to a London drawing room presided over by a gentleman whose every look was some lady's undoing. So it must always be with the active theater. When it ceases to be many things to many men it also will cease to function.

The shipwreck play is called "False Dreams, Farewell," and has to do with the maiden voyage of a monster Atlantic liner. A spasmodically exciting melodrama of fairly muddled philosophy.

Bordello Reappears.

The orphan play is called "Wednesday's Child" and stems appealingly from that superstition of the nursery, one version of which has Wednesday's child "full of woe," while Thursday's child, to complete the couplet, "has far to go." A twelve year

[Continued on page two.]

Below: There are many who think clever Kay Francis "the most beautiful" screen player. Directors agree that she's mighty pleasant to work with.

Above: Dorothea Wieck, who created such a sensation in "Maedchen in Uniform," has become a favorite. "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" is her latest.

Puzzle: Is This Movie a Satire of Other Films?

"Advice to Lovelorn" Seems Vaguely to Kid the Newspaper Picture.

"ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"

Produced by 20th Century. Directed by Alfred Werker. Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST

Toby Prentiss	Lee Tracy
Louise Boley	Sally Blane
Benny	Sterling Holloway
Mrs. Prentiss	Jean Adair
Gaskell	Paul Harvey
Richards, Adv. Manager	Matt Briggs
Circulation Manager	Charles Levinson
Miss Curtis	Adalyn Doyle
Kranz	C. Henry Gordon
Rose	Isabel Jewel
Cora	Judith Wood
Horace	Etienne Girardot
Miss Howell	Ruth Fallows
Miss Lonelyhearts	May Boley

By MAE TINEE.

GOOD MORNING!

A problem confronts the person who has witnessed "Advice to the Lovelorn." Is or is not the picture burlesque?

If intended as such, then it's not as poor a picture as if this were not the case. In any event, the film's no great shakes because, *if* burlesque, it isn't clever, and if *not*—why it's just plain stupid. *And* when a seasoned moviegoer is at a loss as to whether to dub a photoplay fish, flesh or fowl, there must, assuredly, be something non compos mentis somewhere.

Taking the charitable view—that "Advice to the Lovelorn" aimed at satire of sorts—it may be said to kid the general run of

[Continued on page two.]

Below: "Class" is what producers say Irene Dunne possesses. She is charming, intuitive, artistic, and has been in demand since "Cimarron."

Above: Vivid, versatile Miriam Hopkins has sparkled and smiled through numerous films last year.

IN NEW PLAY AT CORT

Louise Groody, formerly a star in musical comedies, leads the cast of "The Curtain Rises" at the Cort theater. She was last seen in Chicago in "The Church Mouse."

Puzzle: Is This Movie a Satire of Other Films?

"Advice to Lovelorn" Seems Vaguely to Kid the Newspaper Picture.

[Continued from page one.]

gangster and newspaper movies. Its hero, a young newspaper man who falls down on an assignment during an earthquake, for punishment is deputed to conduct the "Miss Lonelyhearts" column—devoted to answering the queries of lovelorn and otherwise distraught correspondents.

Advice Arouses Mothers.

"No go! I quit," the irate Mr. Prentiss announces. But—he has a contract and he can't quit. . . .

So, viciously, he attacks his new job and forthwith there appear gobs of the most unconventional advice. Mothers with horsewhips appear at the office. Subscribers cancel subscriptions. Advertisers——? *Ha . . .!*

Just as Toby is about to see his dream of being fired come true, advertisers advance bearing large, juicy ads. For it appears that while the more sedate subscribers have been dropping out of line hordes of new ones have been signing up. The circulation department is delirious with joy and—how that contract holds!

Falsifies Newspaper Life.

So Toby goes on his way; finally, for $1,100 a week recommending in his column the products of a certain chain drug company. Later—for reasons the picture will show you, if you see the picture—he advises his readers not to purchase said merchandise.

All of which, you will admit, is the last word in ignorance on the part of the producers. Because never, by any chance, does a columnist act as an advertising agent, and the sort of thing Toby puts over daily wouldn't have passed a copyreader once—let alone get by as a regular stunt. However, maybe they were just trying to be funny. . . .

And so the piece goes on and on—insanely and melodramatically, aiming at humor and seldom hitting the bull's eye.

Even Lee Tracy Can't Put Film Over.

Lee Tracy, as ever, gives his all—but it's not good enough to put this entry over the hurdle. He's one of the greatest assets the screen has ever had—and sure has been getting some bad breaks lately.

Stephen Holloway has one really comical scene. Sally Blane qualifies prettily as Toby's fiancée. The other players you will find able, but unlucky as to rôles.

And—supposing that the film is not burlesque—why then it's a downright libel on the people who conduct "Lonelyhearts" columns on newspapers. These writers, I assure you, take their work seriously, respect the confidence of those who do them the honor to write for advice, and honestly and consistently try to help.

BitsaBOUTem.

Well, well! Charlie Chan's to have a new depicter! WALTER CONNOLLY will play the famous oriental sleuth in a coming Fox production. Warner Oland, you know, usually portrays Charlie. . . . EDMUND LOWE will be starred by Universal in a newspaper movie entitled "Where's Brown?" . . . Said BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Washington, D. C., and chancellor of the American university when speaking before the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall Jan. 14:

"The man who throttles his emotions is just as much a sinner as he who throttles his mind. The man who is all mind is seldom an admirable person; he is more often cold, critical, even mean in his disposition. Emotion has a valid place in the lives of men. Most of us are unduly afraid of showing emotion. We take a lot of it to a football game, it is true, but we leave it at home when we go to church. Not all fools cry at the movies; many a wise man does this. The crying that has been done at 'Little Women' is good for people. It doesn't hurt anybody, rather the reverse, to cry at a good movie like that."

This from EDWARD G. ROBINSON: "Pure, unadulterated laziness is man's happiest state. One could make a career of it. Some day I hope to try. . . ." JOE E. BROWN entered a set to rehearse a prison corridor scene. A dozen or so extras and "bit" players sat on benches:

"Hi, Joe!" called one of the men in convict costume.

He crossed and shook the star's hand. The latter responded, but looked blank.

"I guess you don't remember me," said the extra. "My name's 'Piggy.' You used to let me use your glove!"

"Where was that?" asked Joe.

"At Sing Sing, pal," Piggy replied.

And then Joe remembered. Eight years ago he captained an actors' team from the N. V. A. club just off Broadway. The team went up to Sing Sing for a game with that school's nine. Joe recalled that he played shortstop for the N. V. A.

And "Piggy" had played second base for the other team.

"Nobody HAS to 'go Hollywood,'" FREDRIC MARCH avers. "If you make up your mind solidly about it Hollywood makes no more demand on your privacy than if you were a cabinet maker.

"Out of all those so-called allies to the building up of a 'screen front' I employ only my agent.

"My wife and I live as quietly as possible. Tennis whenever possible and week-ends at John Cromwell's ranch are our chief diversions.

"It is a job at first, however, to establish such quietude because every description of chiseler and party hound abounds in Hollywood, willing to sell you anything from a trained tiger to an 'anti-pest doorbell,' and always looking for a merry time!"

See you tomorrow.

Punch and Judy.

"Maya," now in its fifth week at the Punch and Judy theater, will be on view there until Feb. 3. It will be followed by Melanie Koll's "The Mad Lover," a play about Lord Byron, which Luther Greene is producing. Glenn Hunter will play the rôle of Lord Byron.

OPERETTA SINGERS

"The Student Prince" is now in performance four times a day at the Chicago theater with Allan Jones in the title role and Gertrude Lang as the peasant girl heroine. These singers are regarded as the best in the long history of this famous operetta.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Gotham Greets Four New and Varied Plays

Broadway Has Everything from Child Tragedies to Genteel Casanovas.

[Continued from page one.]

old boy, Frank M. Thomas Jr., son of stage parents, is the hero of "Wednesday's Child," and I am pleased to report that he is a blessing rather than an irritation. This is a great help.

The bordello play is called "Mahogany Hall" and has to do with such an establishment as the Mesdames Everleigh once conducted, I am told, in a secluded section of Chicago, hard by a tavern run by a gentleman named Wing. It was in the Chevalier Wing's that most of the divorce court chronicles of that day had their beginnings. "From there we went to Wing's" the evidence frequently read.

"Wednesday's Child" Charms.

Finally we have a twittery comedy concerned with the adventures of a Casanova of the teacups called "And Be My Love." This one is bright as to dialogue, but quite dull as to action and insipid as to story.

"Wednesday's Child" I found the most honest and heart warming of the four. Perhaps because the tragedies of childhood are doubly appealing to me. The author is Leopold Atlas, a Brooklyn boy who studied drama with George Pierce Baker and is naturally hoping to make good on Broadway, along with those other Baker boys, Philip Barry, Eugene O'Neill, and Robert Sherwood. This is his first play to reach professional production.

The story is mainly concerned with young Bobby Phillips, who, at ten, already finds life pretty tragic. His mother, a sweet lady, but restless, grows lonely when his father, a fine chap, but forced to travel a good deal, leaves her alone weeks at a time. Suddenly she finds herself in love with another man, who is also a nice chap, but susceptibly sympathetic.

Mother thought she was fooling Bobby, but she wasn't. He had seen those kisses in the back seat of the automobile. And if he hadn't the neighbor kids had—and told him. Intimating in that sweet, cunning way of the little dears that Bobby didn't know who his real father was.

Military School Haven for "Divorced Kids."

Phillips changed his route and came home a fortnight early one day. That was an exciting time. It was then he discovered the other fellow and there was a quarrel. Followed by a divorce. With Bobby going to his mother for eight months a year and to his father for four.

His mother married the other fellow, but some way, kind as he was, Bobby couldn't warm up to him. When his own father's turn came Bobby was awfully happy. As it turned out father was also planning to get married. The camping trip that Bobby had been banking on had to be called off because father wanted to use his vacation time for honeymooning.

There just wasn't any place for Bobby, much as both parents loved him. So they put him in a military school. There were a lot of "divorced kids" there. They managed to get along. See, a kid couldn't cry about such things. About not really belonging to anybody. A lot of mothers and fathers were like that. And they did bring you presents or sent them to you if they were away. There was a kind of satisfaction, too, in thinking they would be sorry when Bobby grew up and become a president or something. The courage of him wrings the heart of you, but you love him for it.

"False Dreams, Farewell" Suggests "Grand Hotel."

Young Mr. Thomas does the job like a true trouper. He is really twelve, they tell me, but he is small.

Mona Bruns, his mother, has a small part in the same play. Katherine Warren and Walter Greaza play the parents.

Hugh Strange wrote "False Dreams, Farewell," which is the same as the sinking steamer. It was inspired, quite reasonably, by those other multiple scene excitements, "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight." It is more scattered, less cohesive, than they. In the summing up it is no more than a collection of detached episodes picked up from the lives of three or four passenger groups.

The president of the company that owns the Atlantia is forcing the unwilling captain to drive her at 38 knots in order to lower the crossing record to three and a half days. If he fails the company can float no more loans and faces bankruptcy. The captain must agree because his wife is in the hospital and he needs money.

Drowning Ends a Sea of Troubles.

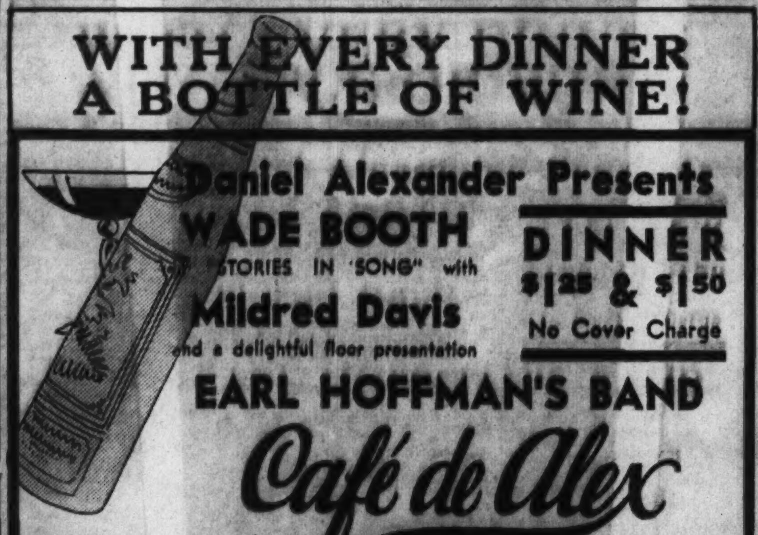
There is a Nobel prize winner aboard getting drunk to escape a nagging wife. A famous movie star is giving up her career to be near a physician she loves. He cannot divorce his wife, who drinks, because of the debt he owes her. She had helped him to his start. A millionaire with angina pectoris is sailing with his chum, a Roman Catholic bishop, to see the bishop elevated by the pope.

The novelist gets comically and vulgarly stewed. The unhappy physician and his movie star are discovered by the drunken wife. The wife destroys the physician's test tube researches of years by way of being revenged and is strangled by her husband.

The most telling of the episodes is that of the concluding scene. The Atlantia has sprung her plates and is sinking. Some of the women have been put in the lifeboats. The water is almost even with the salon deck. Those who are about to drown are huddled around the priest. The band is playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The Lord's Prayer is recited in chorus. The boat settles—and the curtain comes down.

WE INVITE YOU
TO ATTEND THE
BIRTHDAY BALL
IN HONOR OF
PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT
AT
GUYON'S
PARADISE BALLROOM
CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON
TUESDAY, JAN. 30
The total net receipts of this dance will be presented to the President to Endow the Warm Springs Foundation.
Admission Before 8:30
25c

PALMER HOUSE
AGAIN SCORES!
EMPIRE ROOM
presents the
Mid-Winter Revue
featuring:
ROSITA and RAMON
Broadway's Most Heralded Dance Team. By arrangement with the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.
LOWE, BURNOFF and WENSLEY
Stanley Morner · Gale Page
Duffin and Draper
Twelve Abbott International Dancers
Four Californians
Richard Cole's Music
DINNER $2.00
(Sat. and Hol. $2.50)
For those who do not order dinner, minimum charge $2.00. (Sat. and Hol. $2.50.)
Most moderate prices on wines and beverages.
NO PARKING WORRIES
Drive up—step out. Doorman will care for your car. 75c for eight hours.



WITH EVERY DINNER
A BOTTLE OF WINE!
Daniel Alexander Presents
WADE BOOTH
STORIES IN 'SONG' with
Mildred Davis
and a delightful floor presentation
DINNER
$1.25 & $1.50
No Cover Charge
EARL HOFFMAN'S BAND
Café de Alex
also operating CASA DE ALEX 58 E. Delaware
80 WEST RANDOLPH ST. ANDOVER 2438
Free Parking from Our Door

The most glamorous spectacle in 10 years!
MONTE CARLO
BALLET RUSSE
"A masterpiece."
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 16
Gala Opening Night Benefit
Passavant Memorial Hospital
Prices $5, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Evenings, Balance of Week, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Mats. Sat. and Feb. 22, $2.75 to 55c. Mail orders now to GRACE DENTON, AUDITORIUM THEATRE

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
ENCHANTING
LILY PONS
MONDAY EVE., FEB. 5
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
New Low Prices, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Pew at $2.75, $3.00.

AN ADVENTURE in SUPREME PLEASURE
Prima ... OTTO E. SINGER'S ...MAGNIFICENT... THEATRE-RESTAURANT
RAINBO GARDEN
CLARK ST. at LAWRENCE AV.
"RAINBO RAYS"
A Superb Show, Many Star Acts, 24 Rainbo Lovelies
JULES STEIN
and his BRILLIANT MUSIC!
Dinner, $1.50
No Cover, Minimum, or Admission Charge for Dinner Guests who arrive before 9:30 p. m.
Tel. Longbeach 2210

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY AT 3:30
Civic Orchestra
Frederick Stock, Music Director
Eric Delamarter, Conductor
POPULAR PROGRAM
All Seats 15c 25c 50c

ORCHESTRA HALL FOYER TUES. EVE'G
MISCHAKOFF
STRING QUARTET
TICKETS $1.10

ORCHESTRA HALL WED. EVE'G AT 8:15
HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents
THE SOVIET DANCERS
VECHESLOVA
PREMIERE BALLERINA, and
CHABUKANI
Male Star, of Marinsky Theatre, Leningrad
FIRST SOVIET BALLET ARTISTS DIRECT FROM RUSSIA
TICKETS $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock Conductor
Thur. at 8:15
Fri. at 2:15 GABRILOWITSCH Piano Soloist
Bach Suite No. 2; Strauss Tone Poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra"; Brahms Con. for Piano No. 1.
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE. (25c to 60c)

ORCHESTRA HALL
FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 9
SATURDAY AFT., FEB. 10
HENRY E. VOEGELI announces
THE MASTER OF RHYTHM
SHAN-KAR
and HIS COMPANY of
HINDU DANCERS & MUSICIANS
TICKETS 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, Plus tax

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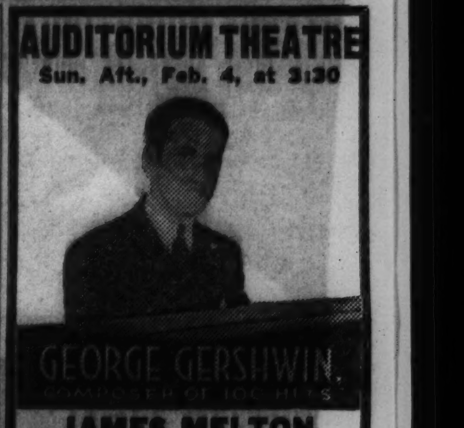

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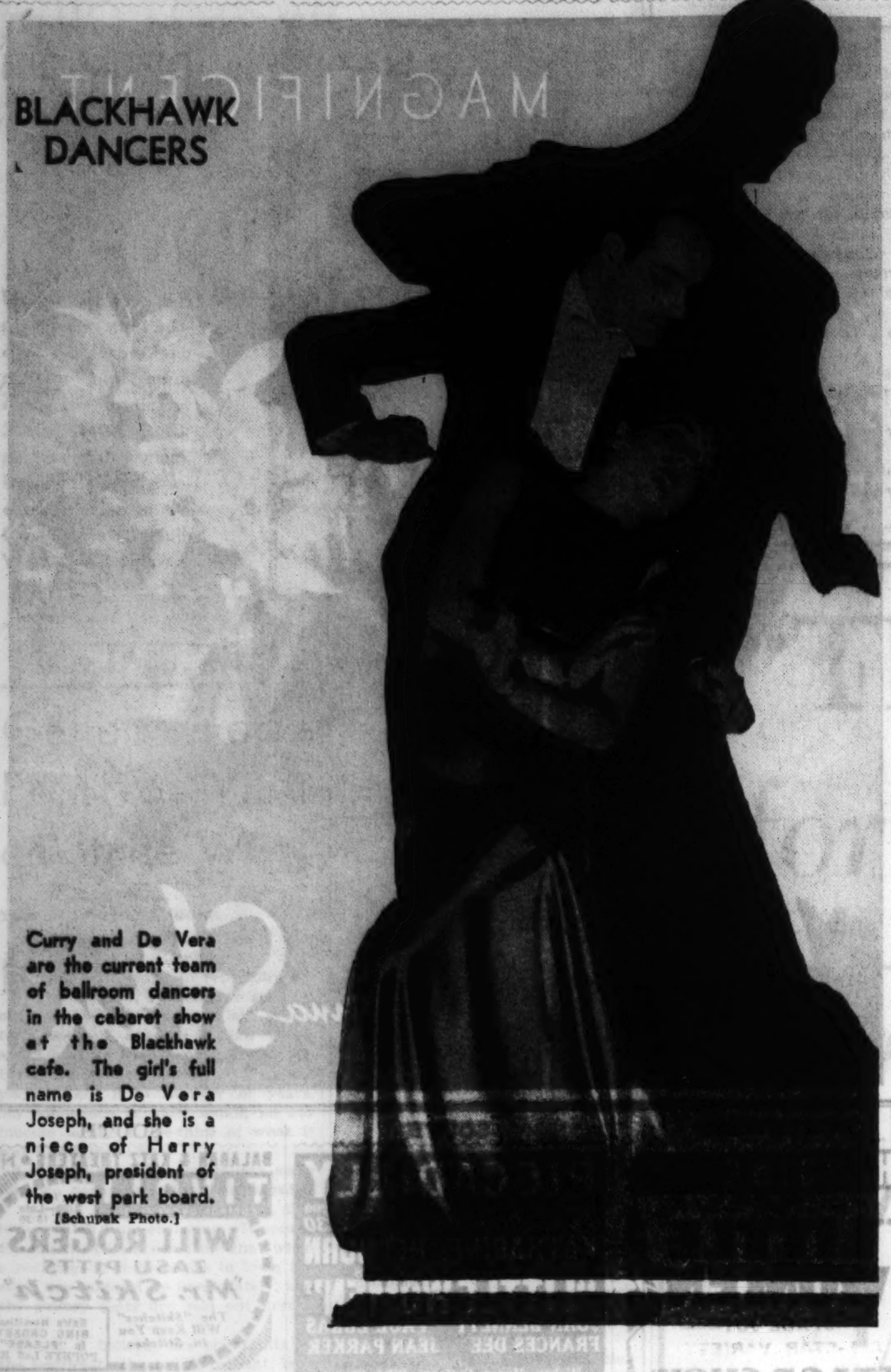


BLACKHAWK DANCERS

Curry and De Vera are the current team of ballroom dancers in the cabaret show at the Blackhawk cafe. The girl's full name is De Vera Joseph, and she is a niece of Harry Joseph, president of the west park board.
[Schupak Photo.]

New Show in College Inn; Cabaret Bills

Frankie Masters Brings Band and Troupe to Cafe in Hotel Sherman.

FRANKIE MASTERS is the new "maitre de plaisir" in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. His band and troupe got started last Monday night, but the "gala" opening ceremonies, with which these changes of programs are always celebrated, was not staged until Wednesday night.

This Masters is a young maestro, but well known in Chicago because of a long association with the Balaban & Katz cinema theaters. He started here as a banjo picker with Bennie Kreuger's band at the Tivoli some years back.

The new show over which Masters presides with his orchestra includes Edith Griffith, piano playing singer; the Six Lucky Girls, with Doris Hurlig, in a revival of the can-can dance; the Jackson Sisters, an acrobatic pair, and Winnie Saxon, who tap dances on a bass drum.

● The Terrace Garden, in the Hotel Morrison, offers Clyde Lucas' California Dons for dancing, and a floor show that contains Romo Vincent as master of ceremonies; Bobby Graham, eccentric dancer; the Ainsley Lambert dancers in an "Alice in Wonderland" specialty and the ballet from "Faust," and Dorothy Hild, prima donna. For the matinée dancing Don Carlos' Marimba band has replaced Jack Russell's orchestra.

● Dorothy Handford, a dancer who bears a noticeable resemblance to Jean Harlow, has been added to the cabaret bill in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Myrio and Desha have added a dash of comedy to their dance interpretations with a parody on American jazz steps. Mlle. Desha has also been known to burlesque in her famous champagne bubble dance. Ted Weems and his disciples continue at the music stand.

● The current floor show in the Café de Alex is headed by Wade Booth, baritone, and Mildred Davis, his accompanist. Booth's repertory ranges from concert selections to popular songs of the day. Marian Garner, as dancing soubrette, leads the chorus in costume specialties. The Imperial Trio, led by Lenore Lynne, sings numbers from "The Vagabond King" in costume.

● "The Last Roundup" as a choral number to guitar accompaniment is one of the striking items of entertainment on the program at the Opera club. The singing is done by the members of Tom Gentry's band. Pierce and Harris have established themselves for a long engagement here with their ballroom dancing. Edwina Mershon's interpretive dancing and Lawrence Salerno's singing are other entertaining episodes on the bill.

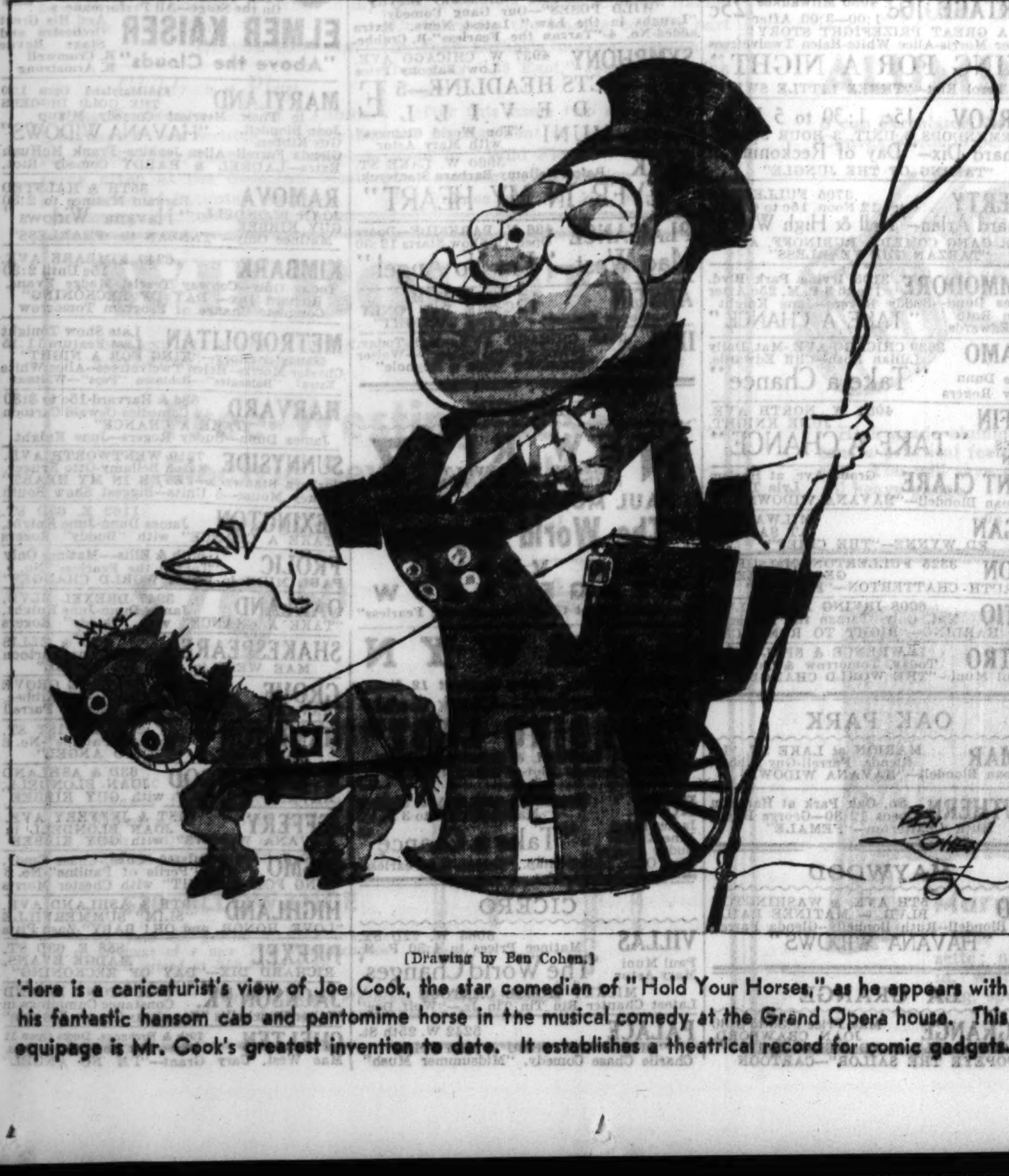
● 'Way out on East 71st street the Steamship Ollie gives cabaret shows in a marine atmosphere. It has a mistress of ceremonies—Ollie Beebe, after whom the café was apparently named. Henrique and Adrienne, dancers, are the featured entertainers.

● The Merry Garden ballroom has Ace Brigode and his Virginians in the band stand. Next Tuesday night a special program will be given for the presidential birthday and Warm Springs, Ga., benefit.

● Charlie Agnew's band, at the Hotel Stevens, has been selected by vote of the students of the University of Wisconsin to play for the Junior prom at that seat of learning Friday, Feb. 2. Art Kassel's orchestra will pinch-hit for Maestro Agnew at the Stevens on that date.

● Borino's string orchestra, in the Fred Harvey restaurant [Straus building], offers a relief from cabaret jazz. These musicians have been playing together for years. The director, Victor Tufigno, is a virtuoso of the violin.

JOE COOK WITH HIS HORSE AND HANSOM



[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

Here is a caricaturist's view of Joe Cook, the star comedian of "Hold Your Horses," as he appears with his fantastic hansom cab and pantomime horse in the musical comedy at the Grand Opera house. This equipage is Mr. Cook's greatest invention to date. It establishes a theatrical record for comic gadgets.

Chicago Stage in Midseason; Hepburn's Play

Drama Revival in East Is Hopeful Sign; Joe Cook Scores a Roaring Hit.

By Charles Collins.

AFTER a spasm of activity which suggests a flying start down the road of recovery, the Chicago stage has passed into a dull period. Pausing for a look around, one discovers that there are no premières in sight at the moment; that five theaters are open; that the town has two large scale musical shows to offer its theater-goers, and that one of these amusements—Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses," at the Grand Opera house—is a roaring hit.

No doubt the complete success of the inventive Mr. Cook and his song and dance associates is a favorable omen. It proves that the theater going instinct has not died out here. It will serve as a lure to other shows, and managers with stage entertainment to merchandise may be expected to look toward this city with hope, instead of averting their eyes with dread.

In contrast to Chicago, New York is having the most interesting stage season of several years. Hits are numerous; thirty theaters are open. Perhaps the effect of this theatrical renaissance in the east will reach us next season. However, a forty weeks' run on Broadway no longer means a cross-country tour for the following year. Under the new order of things, the sale of film rights—the highest ambition of speculative theatrical management—kills off the prospects for a tour.

Miss Hepburn's Acting, Pro and Con.

Katharine Hepburn's return to the stage, trailing clouds of cinema glory, has been the most discussed event of the Broadway winter. Her sky rocketing success as a cinema actress has made her the most interesting personality to appear in the theatrical horizon since the rise of the sphinxlike Norsewoman, Greta Garbo, but the New York dramatic critics seemed to feel that her appearance as a star in "The Lake" was a proper occasion to put her in her place. I can remember a Chicago critic, now emeritus, who used to feel that way about Katharine Cornell.

My view of Miss Hepburn, based only on her screen characterizations, is that she is the most striking young actress of the period. She has the flame of personality that marks acting genius. She is the only actress I have ever seen who comes completely to life in the sound films. If she continues her career in the drama, she will eventually have the young scoffers of Broadway groveling at her feet.

Movie Critic Speaks to the Point.

My long distance idea about Miss Hepburn in "The Lake" is supported by the views of Richard Watts Jr., cinema critic of the New York Herald-Tribune. I feel that he speaks more to the point than his colleagues of the drama desk when he says:

"Despite the perhaps strained qualities of her voice, that curiously gallant tenderness with which Miss Hepburn invariably invests her performances is always present in her current vehicle, and she plays the one well written scene in the drama, the episode with her husband just before he is killed in an automobile accident, with poignant loveliness. Also, in the theater, she looks considerably more beautiful than she does in the films, and I still refuse to believe that physical beauty is any proof of histrionic ineptness. Above all, though, Miss Hepburn possesses that quality of personal distinction which is the most important virtue an actress can possess, and is more vital to her than all the gifts of mere professional competence."

Folk-Lore in Drama Titles.

Among the recent additions to the Broadway playbills is a drama dealing with the tragedy of a sensitive child whose parents are divorced. It bears the title, "Wednesday's Child." This reminds me of "Saturday's Children," written by Maxwell Anderson in 1927, and sets me to thinking that it is time to explain why the days of the week are associated with traits of childhood. There is a bit of folk-lore set to rhyme that tells how one's natal day affects one's destiny. Here are the lines, to be pasted in your scrapbook and used to settle bets:

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is merry and glad,
Thursday's child is sorry and sad,
Friday's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child must work for his living,
Sunday's child will never want, and that's the end on't.

Conversion of Eugene O'Neill.

Eugene O'Neill's second play of the year, "Days Without End," recently staged by the Theater Guild and rated in New York as an O'Neill failure, has caused a disturbance in the camps of the intellectuals. In the last scene of the play the central character finds his soul's salvation at the foot of the cross. Therefore many young pagans in New York are pacing their studio floors frantically, crying aloud that their Great God O'Neill, the Freudian mouthpiece, has betrayed them and turned Christian.

MAKING DEBUT ON STAGE

Henrietta Countiss, who has the role of Marietta in the Duncan Sisters' musical comedy, "Topsy and Eva," at the Apollo theater, is a Chicago girl who is now making her first professional appearances on the stage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence H. Whiting.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

THE WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE BILLS

"THE STUDENT PRINCE," staged in a compact form by J. J. Shubert, is the current stage entertainment on the program of the Chicago theater. The cast recalls the notable revival of this famous operetta in the Grand Opera house last spring, for it contains Allan Jones in the title rôle and Gertrude Lang as the Kathie. George Hassell, another veteran of this show's many tours, appears as the comic Lutz. A male chorus of 50 voices sings the rollicking student songs. The company numbers 72 people.

This version of "The Student Prince" is in four acts and retains all of the fine musical numbers by Sigmund Romberg for which the score is noted. The management of the Chicago theater points out that here is one popular classic of the lyric stage, at least, whose music has not been made trite by the radio. Permission to broadcast has never geen granted.

"Artists and Models" is the vaudeville revue now in performance at the Palace theater. This production revives a title that was used for a series of Broadway revues, some years back, staged under Shubert management. The company of 45 players includes Jimmy Savo, Jans and Whalen, Joe Herbert, Kendall Capps, Helene Eck, Edith King, Dorothy Van Hest, and Frances Foley.

The State-Lake theater's vaudeville theater for the current week is headlined by the WLS "Merry-Go-Round" troupe of rustic entertainers. Its performers include Carl and Barty, Lulu-Belle, Red Foley, John Lair, Slim Miller, Eddie Allen, and Lina Parker. Other players on the State-Lake's bill are:

Stuart and Lash, with Bernice O'Neil, in a comic skit; Marshall Montgomery, ventriloquist, assisted by Lucille De Haven; Ruth Pryor, ballet dancer, and Paul Remos, juggler.

The Southtown theater offers Dave Apollon's "Surprises of 1934," with Nora Williams, "blues" singer; Danzi Goodell, eccentric dancer; the Apollon string ensemble, and Ruth, Jean and Gail, toe dancers, among the participants.

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Eight Openings Along Broadway for This Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Theatrical production continues active along Broadway. Next week's premières will add eight new titles to the list of playbills. They include two mystery plays, one musical comedy, several pieces in lighter vein, and Philip Barry's latest opus. Here are the announcements:

"The Joyous Season" opens Monday night at the Plymouth. A new play by Philip Barry. Lillian Gish heads the cast, and other members are Jane Wyatt, Moffatt Johnston, Mary Kennedy, Eric Dressler, Jerome Lawler, John Eldredge, Alan Campbell, Kate Mayhew, Florence Williams, and Barry Macollum. This piece, Mr. Barry's first play in several years, has also been known as "State of Grace."

"The Wind and the Rain" opens Monday night. A play from London by Dr. Merton Hodge. It is concerned with a group of medical students at Edinburgh university. Frank Lawton, a British actor, is making his debut here in the cast. His colleagues include Alexandre Archdale, Rose Hobart, June Blossom, Mildred Natwick, and Lowell Gilmore.

"Hotel Alimony" opens Monday night at the Royale. A comedy of the alimony jails, with a musical comedy producer and his wife as the main figures. The work is by A. W. Pezet, and it is an adaptation of a play by Adolf Philip and Max Simon. Nancy Evans, Robert Emmett Keane, James Shelburne, Marjorie Dille, Desmond Gallagher, and Harrison Brockbank are in the cast.

"American, Very Early," opens Tuesday night at the Vanderbilt. Wilton Lackaye Jr. and Florence Johns [Mrs. Lackaye Jr.] are the authors. It's about a couple of city girls who try selling antiques up in Connecticut. Miss Johns, Lynn Beranger, Grant Mills, Alexander Clark, and many others are present.

"All the King's Horses" opens Tuesday night at the Shubert. A new musical show, fashioned from an alien play called "Carlo Rocco." The book and lyrics are by Frederick Herendeen and the music is by Edward A. Horan. Guy Robertson, Nancy McCord, Andrew Tombes, Betty Starbuck, Doris Patston, Jack Edwards, Russell Hickes and Manart Kippen are in the cast.

"A Hat, a Coat, a Glove" opens Wednesday night at the Selwyn. This is a mystery play. William A. Drake made the adaptation from the German of Eilhelm Speyer. A. E. Matthews, Nedda Harrigan, Isabel Baring, Joseph Macaulay, Lester Vail, Clare Woodbury, George Alison, and Helen Wynn are in the cast.

"Theodora, the Queen," opens Wednesday night at the Forrest. A comedy set in ancient Byzantium. Jo Milward and J. Kerby Hawkes wrote it, and Elena Miramova, Minor Watson, Lina Abarbanell, Horace Braham, Raymond Bramley, Paul Everton, and Tom Fadden are among the players.

"A Broken Doll" opens Thursday night at the Masque. John Golden is staging this play by Anne Morrison Chapin. Spring Byington, Ross Alexander, Barbara Robbins, Warburton Gamble, Joseph King, Berna Ostertag, Charles Lawrence, Emma Bunting, Dorothy Vernon, Kate McComb, and Joyce Arling are among the players.

Burlesque Queen

MARY SUNDE, whose popularity with Star and Garter theater audiences has caused her to be retained as a star attraction for a record setting period, was born in Norway in 1910. This origin proves that she is a natural blonde.

But she is American in background and viewpoint. Raised in Racine, Wis., a graduate of that city's high school, she sang in local recitals and in a church choir, studied elocution, won more than one declamatory contest, and presided over her school's glee club. In short, Mary Sunde, burlesque star, is sister under the skin to the typical American home girl.

She is proud of her needle work and cooking and plans some day to settle down to raising a family and running a dress shop. In general she is a contradiction to the average notion of what a burlesque "queen" is like.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

- Alice White is mischief making again, the little rascal. Out at Warner's a new employé got an eyeful of her on the set and promptly said it with a load of gardenias. Just in case Sid Bartlett thinks he can get away with staying on that hunting trip in Mexico and letting his new bride come home alone.

- Jeanette MacDonald is one girl who still believes in riding side saddle. She takes her saddle all over the world with her and has ridden on many bridle paths with it. It is transported in a carved mahogany box given her by a European fan. She uses a side saddle because she thinks it's more comfortable and safer.

- John Boles, who is quite a horticulturist, is cherishing, according to enclosed directions, a handsome bouquet of chincerinchees, white waxy blooms, sent him from South Africa by a fan. The flowers last for weeks with changes of water.

- New fashion note: Lilian Harvey has a gazelle coat lined with a lightweight, brilliant plaid wool.

Joe Cook's Golf Course Has Sure-Fire Hole in I

THE saying that by a man's house shall you know him may be fittingly applied to the case of Joe Cook, comedian and star of "Hold Your Horses," whose country home, "Sleepless Hollow" offers the maddest assortment of contrivances that ever emanated from his inventive brain. The estate, which is situated on Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, is a show place, and people who have been invited there say there is no other spot like it in the world.

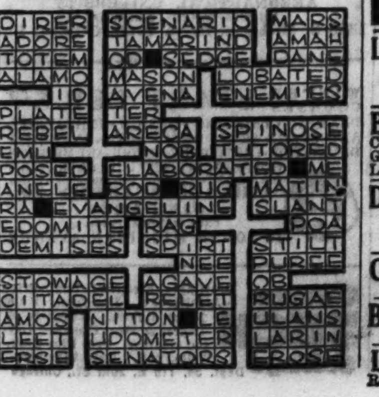
Guests are put into the spirit of the place immediately on arrival. A flunky, dressed in elaborate livery of many colors and wearing numerous chest ornaments such as ash trays and beer bottle caps, meets arrivals, leads them to the door of the house, and slams the door in their faces. A moment later he opens the door, but this time he is an impeccably clad butler. Taking the guests' coats and hats, he walks slowly across the hall, opens a window, and calmly throws all the garments outside.

The most talked about places of "Sleepless Hollow" is the golf course, which has a golf tree and a hole-in-one green. The former, which vaguely resembles an oak, bears green golf balls instead of acorns. The latter, which is the pride and joy of every would-be golfer, is shaped like a funnel. One can't miss. The ball rolls down the hill through an underground pipe into a little cabinet farther down the hill. There one recovers the ball and also finds a hole-in-one certificate awaiting him in case any one doubts his story.

The sixteen room house is full of trap doors and trick elevators. The billiard room is the despair of every one who attempts to play the game. Guests who stay overnight have to wear old fashioned white night shirts which the host autographs and presents to the wearers the next day.

About the only sane spot on the entire estate is the workshop, where Cook spends a great deal of time, especially during the summer, working on the various contraptions he has invented for use in his shows.

Crossword Answers



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — Bargain Matinee 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
On Stage! Complete! J. J. SHUBERT presents Sigmund Romberg's musical smash! The STUDENT PRINCE — 5 SCENES • CAST OF 76! MALE CHORUS—30 VOICES! MIXED CHORUS—50 VOICES! Stars of original cast: GEORGE HASSELL, GERTRUDE LANG, ALLAN JONES. Extra! CHERNIAVSKY "Song Hits of New Year"
On Screen — Love stormed their hearts.. on Park Avenue and in Hell's Kitchen..! FREDRIC MARCH, MIRIAM HOPKINS, GEORGE RAFT in Paramount's drama "All of me" HELEN MACK, WM. COLLIER, SR.

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Bargain Matinee 9:30 to 3 p.m. Marie DRESSLER, Wallace BEERY, John and Lionel BARRYMORE, Jean HARLOW, Lee TRACY, Madge EVANS, Billie BURKE, Edmund Lowe, Jean Hersholt in MGM's "Dinner at 8"

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Bargain Matinee 10:00 to 3 p.m. Hurry—It Leaves Soon! Ann HARDING "Gallant Lady" OTTO KRUGER, Clive BROOK, Dickie MOORE

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Doors Open 11 a.m. MARION DAVIES, BING CROSBY "Going Hollywood"

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — Bargain Matinee 10:00 to 3 p.m. Dorothy Wieck—Baby Le Roy "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN" Extra! Joe Penner Comedy

STATE-LAKE — STATE ST. near LAKE — TODAY... No Advance in Prices! 25c to 2:00, 40c to Close. Children, 10c
WLS MERRY-GO-ROUND — FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO! With a Cast of Radio Stars: CARL & HARTY, RENFRO VALLEY BOYS, SUE & SALLY, "SPARERIBS", LULU BELLE, JOHN LAIR, SLIM MILLER, OLAF, the Swede, "RAMBLIN' RED" FOLEY, LINDA PARKER, EDDIE ALLEN
Vaudeville: STUART & LASH, RUTH PRYOR Opera Danseuse, with Ballet, MARSHALL MONTGOMERY, PAUL REMOS
First Showing SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS in 'Love, Honor and Oh Baby'

PALACE — ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO — RANDOLPH near LA SALLE — NRA
Stage: BROADWAY'S FAMOUS REVUE Messrs. Shubert Present "ARTISTS & MODELS" 1934 Edition—with JANS & WHALEN, JIMMY SAVO, Cast of 45, 20 ARTISTS' MODELS. 55c to 3. LATE SHOW 10:30
Screen: Furiously fast and funny heart-comedy LEE TRACY in "Advice to the LOVELORN" with SALLY BLANE, STERLING HALLOWAY, ISABEL JEWEL. DOORS OPEN 10:45

Fourth Big Week! SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE! 25c Until 1 P. M. "LITTLE WOMEN" CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. 35c Open at Noon — First Showing in Chicago! EVELYN LAYE In the English Screen Operetta Success "WALTZ TIME" Strauss' Naughty Opera 'Die Fledermaus'

CLARK — CLARK at MADISON, 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Paul Muni—Alice McMahon—Mary Astor "THE WORLD CHANGES"

MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN, Cont. from 8:45 A. M. WALTER WINCHELL'S "BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE" Constance Cummings—Great Cast

ORPHEUM — State Street Near Monroe, Low Price 10:45 to 3 P. M. Marie DRESSLER, Lionel BARRYMORE "CHRISTOPHER BEAN" [Her Sweetheart]

WOODS — Randolph at Dearborn, Open 10:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. "TAKE A CHANCE" James Dunn—June Knight—Cliff Edwards

MAGNIFICENT Anna Sten

MAGNIFICENT
Anna Sten

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Mat. Price Barg. 1:00-2:30. ALL-STAR STAGE REVUE JACKIE HELLER, POPS & LOUIE, RAY HULING and SEAL, MILES & KOVER REVUE, Harold Boyd & His Jig Saws. SCREEN TRIUMPH! "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND, GINGER ROGERS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — FREE PARKING Across the street. Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Show Starts 2 P. M. Feat. Starts 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05. KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN" Frances Dee, Joan Bennett, Jean Parker. Extra! Donald Novis, Street Singer Music Hit

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — DOORS OPEN 12 NOON. Matinee Price Bargain Until 2:30. Jack OAKIE, Jack HALEY, Ginger ROGERS "SITTING PRETTY" EXTRA! The "Wanna Buy a Duck?" Fun-Star JOE PENNER Comedy Riot "Here Prince"

NORTOWN — WESTERN nr. DEVON, Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 "LITTLE WOMEN"

NORSHORE — Howard-Clark, Mat. Price to 2:30. Doors Open 12 Noon. 1st Show Starts 12:30. JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" Extra ON STAGE—ALL PERFORMANCES 5--BIG STAGE ACTS--5

PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson, Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell 'Havana Widows' Comedy Riot "Busy Bodies," LAUREL & HARDY

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, Mat. Price to 2:30. Doors Open 12 Noon. 1st Show Starts 12:30. TOM, DICK and HARRY—IN PERSON. WGN's Favorite Song Stars Headlining All-Star Stage Show —And on the Screen— JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY"

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan, Op. 1:30. Charley Chase Riot. ANN HARDING "Right to Romance"

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark, Mat. Price 1:30-2:30. PAUL MUNI, Aline MacMahon "World Changes" EXTRA! The "Wanna Buy a Duck" Fun-Star JOE PENNER Comedy Riot "Here Prince"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland, Mat. Price to 2:30. Doors Open 12 Noon. 1st Show Starts 12:30. JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" EXTRA—ON STAGE ALL PERFORMANCES 5—Big Stage Acts—5

PANORAMA — 717 Sheridan — SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE TREVOR "The MAD GAME"

LANE COURT — CENTER at CLARK, Barg. Mat. till 4 P. M. Constance Cummings—Texas Guinan, Russ Columbo—Abe Lyman & His Band "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Matinee Prices to 5 P. M. Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland "AFTER TONITE" Latest Chapter—"TARZAN the FEARLESS"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson. Mat. Price to 2:30. Betty Boop's Halloween Party. Constance Cummings—Russ Columbo "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" The Big Musical Smash of the Year

CINEMA — "FEMALE" RUTH CHATTERTON—GEORGE BRENT

BUGG — Matinee 15c Until 4—20c After. Heather Angel, Leslie Howard—"BERKELEY SQUARE"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Matinee Cartoon—News—Comedy. Ruth Chatterton, George Brent—"FEMALE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN — Sheridan & Irving. Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Joan Blondell, "HAVANA WIDOWS"

VOGUE Op. 1:00, 3810 Broadway; North CENTER, Lincoln-Irving, Open 12; BIOGRAPH Op. 12:30, 2435 Lincoln; BUCKINGHAM, 3319 N. Clark St. — Lillian Roth, "Buddy" Rogers, June Knight, James Dunn, Lilian Bond "TAKE A CHANCE" Six Song Hits

KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan, Mat. Daily. Heather Angel, Leslie Howard, "BERKELEY SQUARE"

DEVON Op. 1:00, 6225 Broadway; DAVIS Op. 12:30, 4614 Lincoln — Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"

"400" — 6746 Sheridan-Mat. Daily. Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Wallace Beery, "THE BOWERY"

ARGMORE — Argyle & Kenmore, Opens 1:30. Thrilling! Fascinating! "THE INVISIBLE MAN"

JULIAN — 918 Belmont at Clark St. Open 12:45—Big Show "S. O. S. ICEBERG"—Romantic! Thrilling!

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — MATINEE PRICES TO 4 P. M. Mae West "I'm No Angel" Also RUBINOFF & BAND ACT—CARTOON. Latest Chapter—"TARZAN the FEARLESS"

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont. First Show Starts 12:30 Noon. MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" SMITH & DOLE Comedy Scream, "WHAT PRICE SPEED"—a Thriller, LOUISE FAZENDA Laugh Riot, LATE NEWS REEL, MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30 FREE PARKING. Matinee Price to 3 P. M. Ann Harding—Robert Young, Nils Asther "RIGHT TO ROMANCE" Leon Errol Comedy—"Three Little Swigs" Rae Samuels-Pops-Louie—"The Big Benefit"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark, Cont. 1:30 P. M. Telephone Rogers Park 1039. Barbara Stanwyck-Otto Kruger, RALPH BELLAMY—DICKIE MOORE "Ever in My Heart" A Beautiful Picture—Every One Should See It. News-Betty Boop Cart.-Cmdy.-Old Time Movies

ROSEWOOD — 1823 MONTROSE, 7 BIG UNITS. ALWAYS the LONGEST SHOW in TOWN. See it Today! Program Changes Tomorrow! "FEMALE" Ruth Chatterton, George Brent. MICKEY MOUSE—"YEAST IS YEAST" A Music Revue with Tom Patricola. "Dassan," a Novelty. See Yourself as a Bird! Rubinoff & Band. Zane Grey's "Scrap Book" & News. Tomorrow & Tues.-"THE BOWERY"

WINDSOR • DEARBORN — Wally Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper "THE BOWERY" Color Silly Symphony | ANN HARDING, ROBT. YOUNG "Right to Romance" NILS ASTHER

BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR. MAE WEST--CARY GRANT "I'M NO ANGEL" Mickey Mouse--Tom Patricola--News

MUSIC BOX — 3738 SOUTHPORT. Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. James Dunn-June Knight-Buddy Rogers-Lillian Roth "TAKE A CHANCE" Latest Chapter—"TARZAN the FEARLESS"

GOLD COAST 15c — Any Day Any Time. Clark & North. Richard Dix, Ann Harding—"The Conquerors"

CALO — 5406 N. CLARK ST. Nils Asther, Ann Harding—"RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Open 12:30 P. M. Come Early! CHARLIE CHASE Comedy. WILL ROGERS, MARION NIXON "DOCTOR BULL" NOW! NEW REDUCED PRICES

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — ANN HARDING, "RIGHT TO ROMANCE" Also, Mat. Only—"TARZAN the FEARLESS"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — Barg. Mat. 1-2:30. Late Feat. 10:30. THE STAGE SHOW OF SHOWS! With Broadway's Funny Fellow WILL MAHONEY, Star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities", MARK FISHER and His Radio Orchestra, Dina Bell—Harlan Hassberg, SERGE FLASH, BILLY SEVERIN, 16—Chicagoettes—16. On the screen FLYING DOWN TO RIO with DOLORES DEL RIO

STATE, 5814 W. Madison (Doors Open 12:15); MANOR, North and Central (Doors Open 1:00); Central Pk., 3535 W. Roosevelt (Doors Open 12:30) — At All 3 Theaters Joan Crawford, Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" with Franchot Tone. Extra! AT CENTRAL PARK Only! LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Riot

SENATE — Madison & Kedzie. Doors Open 12:00 Noon. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Dancing Lady" EXTRA! On Stage—ALL PERFORMANCES "SUNSHINE" SAMMY (Late Star of "OUR GANG" Comedies) IN PERSON—WITH HIS OWN HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA—Heading 5 BIG STAGE ACTS

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—Opens 1:00. CARY GRANT, MAE WEST, "I'M NO ANGEL"

BYRD, 4740 W. Madison; Broadway Strand, Opens 11:00 A. M., 1641 W. Roosevelt — Lillian Roth, "Buddy" Rogers, June Knight, James Dunn "TAKE A CHANCE" Six Song Hits

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Opens 11:30. RUSS COLUMBO, Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—Mat. Daily. Aline McMahon, Mary Astor, Paul Muni, "THE WORLD CHANGES"

ATLANTIC — 26th & Crawford. "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" Con. Cummings, Russ Columbo, Texas Guinan. Extra added—Laurel & Hardy in "Busy Bodies" Popeye the Sailor in "Blow Me Down"

MARSHALL SO. — Cermak Rd.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon. James Dunn, Buddy Rogers, June Knight "Take a Chance" Matinee Only—"TARZAN the FEARLESS"

WILSON 15c — 2418 W. MADISON ST. 12 Noon Until 6:30 P. M. James Dunn, Buddy Rogers "TAKE A CHANCE"

LINDY — 3437 OGDEN. CARY GRANT, MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON. CARY GRANT, MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON AT DES PLAINES. WALTER WINCHELL'S "Broadway Through a Keyhole"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Adults 25c-Ask for 2 for 40c. Today—"Berkeley Square" Mo.-Tu.-'Lady for a Day' Wd.-Th.-Fr.-'I'm No Angel'

EVANSTON

VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON — NRA. Open 1 P. M. First Feature 1:15. Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"

VALENCIA — NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30. LESLIE HOWARD—HEATHER ANGEL "BERKELEY SQUARE"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — WILMETTE 3900-01, WINNETKA 3900. "TAKE A CHANCE" James Dunn—June Knight—Cliff Edwards, Buddy Rogers—Lillian Roth. EXTRA—AT ALL PERFORMANCES NOVELTY STAGE SHOW

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Walter Winchell's "Broadway Through a Keyhole"

NORTHWEST

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Matinee Price 12:30 to 2:30. The Picture YOU MUST SEE "LITTLE WOMEN" —STAGE JOY— ALL-STAR VARIETY STAGE SHOW. Broadway's Comedy, Dance, Song St[ars]

CONGRESS, 2135 Milwaukee Ave.; TERMINAL, 3315 Lawrence Ave. — Doors Open 12 Noon. Joan CRAWFORD, Clark GABLE "DANCING LADY" BOTH THEATERS All Shows 5 STAGE ACTS

Gateway—Morning Show—Doors Open 11 a. m. GATEWAY, 5216 Lawrence Ave.; BELPARK, 3231 N. Cicero Ave. — Belpark Open 12:30. JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY"

CRYSTAL — North nr. California, Mat. Price 1 to 2:30. Walter Winchell's 'Broadway Thru a Keyhole'

BILTMORE — Division nr. Damen, Mat. Price 12:30 to 2:30. "TAKE A CHANCE"—Musical Wonder

EMBASSY, Opens 12:30, 3940 Fullerton; CROWN, Opens 10 a.m., Division-Ashland — Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

IRVING — Irving Park at Crawford. Opens 12:30—"Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Roth, James Dunn—"Take a Chance"

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — 15c 12:30 to 3:00, 25c 3:00 to Closing. UNUSUAL STORY of a WOMAN DOCTOR! Ann Harding--Robert Young "RIGHT TO ROMANCE" SCREEN VODVIL, RAE SAMUELS, BILL ROBINSON

ADMIRAL — 3940 Lawrence — 15c 12:30 to 3:00, 25c 3:00 to Closing. COME EARLY! DOORS OPEN 12:30. MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON. 15c to 3—25c After. BIG 3 HOUR SHOW. MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Buster Crabbe—"TARZAN the FEARLESS" Latest News—Comedy—2 Travels—Cartoon. ALWAYS THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

MILFORD — 3311 N. Crawford. Doors Open 12:30. 1st Show Starts Promptly at 1 P. M. Come up and see me some time, any time. 15c from 12:30 to 5 P. M. MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL" Cmdy.-Mickey Mouse-Rubinoff-N. Lucas-Others. Mat. only-Rin Tin Tin Jr.--"Wolf Dog"--No. 10

PORTAGE 15c — 4050 Milwaukee, 1:00—3:00. After 25c. A GREAT PRIZEFIGHT STORY! Chester Morris-Alice White-Helen Twelvetrees "KING FOR A NIGHT" Leon Errol Riot—"THREE LITTLE SWIGS"

KARLOV — 15c, 1:30 to 5 P. M. TREMENDOUS 6 UNIT. 3 HOUR SHOW. Richard Dix—"Day of Reckoning" "TAMING OF THE JUNGLE"

LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON. Open 12 Noon. 15c to 6 P. M. Richard Arlen—"Hell & High Water" OUR GANG COMEDY, RUBINOFF, AND "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 15c to 3 P. M. 25c After. James Dunn—Buddy Rogers—June Knight, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards "TAKE A CHANCE"

ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE.-Mat. Daily. Lillian Roth—Cliff Edwards, James Dunn, Buddy Rogers "Take a Chance"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. JUNE KNIGHT, JAMES DUNN "TAKE A CHANCE"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem. Lyle Talbot, Joan Blondell—"HAVANA WIDOWS"

LOGAN — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER. ED WYNNE—"THE CHIEF"

AVON — 3325 FULLERTON—Mat. 1 P. M. GEORGE BRENT, RUTH CHATTERTON—"FEMALE"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. Mat. Only-"Tarzan the Fearless" ANN HARDING—"RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

METRO — LAWRENCE & SPAULDING. Today, Tomorrow & Tuesday. Paul Muni—"THE WORLD CHANGES"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — MARION at LAKE ST. "L" Glenda Farrell-Guy Kibbee, Joan Blondell—"HAVANA WIDOWS"

SOUTHERN — So. Oak Park at Harrison. Opens 12:30—George Brent, Ruth Chatterton—"FEMALE"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY. Joan Blondell--Ruth Donnelly--Glenda Farrell "HAVANA WIDOWS"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30. JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE in "DANCING LADY" "POPEYE THE SAILOR"—CARTOON

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone, Plaza 3200. Early Bird Prices to 2:30. KATHARINE HEPBURN in LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN" JOAN BENNETT, PAUL LUKAS, FRANCES DEE, JEAN PARKER. Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon—"Pet Store"

HARPER — 53d & Harper. Con. Bennett, Gilbert Roland "AFTER TONIGHT"

PEOPLES — 47th & Ashland. Con. Cummings, Russ Columbo, "Broadway Thru Keyhole" LAUREL & HARDY comedy, "BUSY BODIES" Also Popeye the Sailor cartoon, "Blow Me Down"

MIDWEST — Archer Nr. 35th. James Dunn, June Knight "TAKE A CHANCE" Laurel & Hardy comedy scream, "Busy Bodies" Popeye the Sailor, "Blow Me Down." Also "Tarzan"

BOULEVARD, 55th & Ashland; BRIGHTON, 4225 Archer Ave. — Con. Cummings, R. Columbo "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47th St. MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"

STRATFORD — 715 W. 63d St. Early Price 1 to 2:30. PAT KENNEDY HEADLINING 5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE. Joan Blondell-Guy Kibbee-Glenda Farrell "HAVANA WIDOWS" JOE PENNER Comedy Riot "HERE PRINCE"

ACADIA — 55TH & FAIRFIELD. Today, Tomorrow & Tuesday. Wallace Beery—Jackie Cooper—George Raft "THE BOWERY"

ROSELAND-STATE — 11020 S. Michigan. Doors Open 12:45. Zasu Pitts—"LOVE, HONOR & OH! BABY" 5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

MARQUETTE — 63D & KEDZIE. Charles [Buddy] Rogers, James Dunn, June Knight—"Take a Chance"

COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE. ONE DAY ONLY. Summerville & Pitts--"Love Honor & Oh Baby"

HIGHWAY — 63D & WESTERN. Elizabeth Allen, Richard Dix, Ralph Bellamy-"ACE of ACES"

HYDE PARK — 5312 LAKE PARK AVE. Mat. 15c to 2:30, 25c After. JOAN BLONDELL—"BIG CITY BLUES"

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED. CARY GRANT, MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

MILDA — 3140 S. HALSTED—Bargain Matinee to 3—CARY GRANT, MAE WEST—"I'M NO ANGEL"

SHORE — 2507 E. 75TH ST. JAMES DUNN, June Knight, "TAKE A CHANCE" with "Buddy" Rogers

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — West Division nr. Austin. 15c to 3 P. M.—20c After. TRIPLE FEATURE ATTRACTION. RUTH CHATTERTON, GEORGE BRENT "FEMALE" TWO EXTRA COMEDY ATTRACTIONS "YEAST IS YEAST"—Broadway Brevity, "WILD POSES"—Our Gang Comedy, "Laughs in the Law." Latest News. Extra added-No. 4-"Tarzan the Fearless"-B. Crabbe.

SYMPHONY — 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. Low Balcony Price. VAUDEVILLE 5—ACTS HEADLINE—5. PAUL MUNI "The World Changes" with Mary Astor

PARK — 5960 W. LAKE ST. Ralph Bellamy-Barbara Stanwyck, "EVER IN MY HEART"

PLAISANCE — 466 N. PARKSIDE—Doors Open 12-Show Starts 12:30. Mae West—"I'm No Angel"

AUSTIN — 15c TO 3 P. M. ONE DAY ONLY. Constance Bennett—"AFTER TONIGHT"

IRIS — 5748 CHICAGO AVE.—Mat. Today. Selected Short Subjects—Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT. Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. PAUL MUNI--MARY ASTOR "The World Changes" BIG VODVIL STAGE SHOW. Mat. only-Latest Chap.-"Tarzan the Fearless"

BERWYN — 6404 W. 22d St. Doors Open at 12 Noon. Joan Crawford—Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY in Their Latest Comedy Riot—"BUSY BODIES"

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station. Matinee Prices to 3 P. M. James Dunn, June Knight, Buddy Rogers "Take a Chance" Mat. Only, Latest Chap., 'Tarzan the Fearless'

CICERO

VILLAS — 5063 W. 22D ST. Matinee Prices to 4:30 P. M. Paul Muni, Mary Astor 'The World Changes' MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON. Latest Chapter Rin Tin Tin Jr.—"Wolf Dog"

PALACE — 5242 W. 25th St. "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" Charlie Chase Comedy, "Midsummer Mush"

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TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — Mat. 1:30, 2:30—Late Feat. 10:30. WILL ROGERS, ZASU PITTS "Mr. Skitch" The "Skitches" Will Keep You in Stitches. Extra Novelties BING CROSBY in "PLEASE" POPEYE Laff Riot

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES. Bargain Mat. 12:30-2:30. Late Stage Show 10:00 P. M. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Sparkling Stage Triumph DAVE APOLLON "Surprises of 1934" NORA WILLIAMS, DANZI GOODELL, RUTH, JEAN & GAIL. SCREEN'S MUSICAL SENSATION "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND, GINGER ROGERS

TOWER — 63rd & BLACKSTONE — Doors Open 12 Noon. AGNES AYRES IN PERSON HEADING 5—STAR STAGE ACTS. SCREEN: JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE in "Dancing Lady"

WARNER THEATRES

CAPITOL — Halsted at 79th — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES at Both Theatres. "THE PRIZE-FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Myrna Loy. TOMORROW "LITTLE WOMEN". Show Starts 1:30. HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE Karyl Norman, Frank Libuse, Joe Morris & Co., Triangle Trio, Master Eugene

AVALON — 79TH-STONY — FREE PARKING. Mad. Exciting Romance! "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO, GINGER ROGERS, Gene Raymond-Fred Astaire

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Open 11:30. On the Stage—All Performances ELMER KAISER And His Great Orchestra and Stage Revue. "Above the Clouds" R. Cromwell, R. Armstrong

MARYLAND — 63d-Maryland. Open 1:30. THE GOLD DIGGERS in Their Merriest Comedy Mixup. Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, "HAVANA WIDOWS" Glenda Farrell--Allen Jenkins--Frank McHugh. Extra—LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Riot.

RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED. Bargain Matinee to 2:30. JOAN BLONDELL, GUY KIBBEE "Havana Widows" Matinee Only—"TARZAN the FEARLESS"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 15c Until 2:30. Today Only—Conway Tearle, Madge Evans, Richard Dix—"DAY OF RECKONING" Complete Change of Program Tomorrow

METROPOLITAN — Late Show Tonight, Last Feature 11:15. Gangster Story—"KING FOR A NIGHT" Chester Morris--Helen Twelvetrees--Alice White. Extra! "Bojangles"—Robinson "Pops"—Whitman

HARVARD — 63d & Harvard-15c to 3:30. 2 Comedies-Oswald Cartoon "TAKE A CHANCE" James Dunn—Buddy Rogers—June Knight

SUNNYSIDE — 7219 WENTWORTH AVE. Ralph Bellamy-Otto Kruger, Barbara Stanwyck—"EVER IN MY HEART" Mickey Mouse—5 Units—Biggest Show South

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63D ST. James Dunn-June Knight, "TAKE A CHANCE" with "Buddy" Rogers

FROLIC — 55th & Ellis—Matinee Only "Tarzan the Fearless"-No. 5. PAUL MUNI in "THE WORLD CHANGES"

OAKLAND — 3947 DREXEL BLVD. James Dunn-June Knight, "TAKE A CHANCE" with "Buddy" Rogers

SHAKESPEARE — 43D & ELLIS. Mickey Mouse Cartoon. MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

GROVE — 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE. JOAN BLONDELL-Guy Kibbee "HAVANA WIDOWS" with Glenda Farrell

HAMILTON — 2150 E. 71ST ST. "Perils of Pauline"-No. 6. MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

W. ENGLEWOOD — 63D & ASHLAND. JOAN BLONDELL, "HAVANA WIDOWS" with GUY KIBBEE

JEFFERY — 71ST & JEFFERY AVE. JOAN BLONDELL in "HAVANA WIDOWS" with GUY KIBBEE

COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Chas. Chase Cmdy. Mat.-"Perils of Pauline"-No. 8. "KING FOR A NIGHT" with Chester Morris

HIGHLAND — 79TH & ASHLAND AVE. "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE "LOVE, HONOR, and OH! BABY"-Zasu Pitts

DREXEL — 858 E. 63D ST. MADGE EVANS, RICHARD DIX—"DAY OF RECKONING"

JACKSON PK. — 6711 STONY ISLAND. Constance Cummings in Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"

CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange. Doors Open 12. Spec. Mat. Both Mon. & Tues. Mae West, Cary Grant—"I'M NO ANGEL"

HIS MUSIC TROPICAL

Hardly the first, but one of the most successful of those who capture and reproduce the music of South America for public entertainment, Don Pedro is at present appearing at the Blue Grotto on South Wabash avenue.

Gallery God's Point of View on Stage Woes

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—When I saw that Walter Hampden was coming to Chicago in repertoire for two weeks, I decided to send an order for seats at once. I am seventeen years old, a senior in high school, and I have made it a point to see Mr. Hampden in every engagement he has played here in a number of years. My allowance is quite small, as our income is about one-third of what it was a few years ago.

I sent in an order for gallery seats for two performances. This morning I received my money back and this letter which I am enclosing. It speaks for itself. This showed me that when a really good show comes to town the seats are snapped up immediately; and the gallery seats are sold out first.

These, I believe, are the faults of the legitimate theater at present: lack of good shows, lack of really good actors and actresses, and prices much too high for what the average man and his family can afford to pay.

Stars of the caliber of Walter Hampden and Eva Le Gallienne are worth every cent of the money you pay to see them at any price; but the public who really love the legitimate theater and would support it if they were allowed to are forced to stay away from good productions as they cannot afford to pay the exorbitant prices. Don't you think that if a theater of the size and marvelous acoustics of our Auditorium, where every seat is a perfect one, was used by real artists whom the public know and love, with a top price of $1.65 for the box seats and correspondingly low prices for the rest of the house, the producers would be astounded at the public's response?

Another reason for the deplorable state of the theater is the utter lack of good shows. What producers should do is to stage revivals of the hits of former years. A few of these I should love to see again are: Donald Brian in "The Merry Widow," Dennis King in "The Vagabond King," "The Three Musketeers," which never came to Chicago; anything Fred Stone would care to appear in; all-star casts in "The Bat" and "The Spider"; Conway Tearle and Bert Lytell in such plays as "Raffles," and "Death Takes a Holiday"; Walter Hampden in répertoire at least twice a year; the Lunts in anything at all; Eva Le Gallienne the same; George M. Cohan in anything at all, and Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

If you happen to read Lawrence Tibbett's autobiography, "Along the Glory Road," you will find that his solution is the same idea. I believe that if this plan was carried out sincerely, the legitimate theater would be back in the position it owned in my mother's generation.

GEORGE HERBOTH.

Children's Play.

Rose Franken, author of "Another Language," has written a children's play called "Mr. Dooley Jr.," which is being given at the Goodman theater in a series of Saturday matinées.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"**Elizabeth Sleeps Out,**" comedy, with Carrie Reynolds; Studebaker theater; second week.

"**Hold Your Horses,**" musical comedy, with Joe Cook as star; Grand Opera house; third week.

"**The Curtain Rises,**" comedy, with Louise Groody; Cort theater; fourth week.

"**Topsy and Eva,**" musical comedy, with the Duncan sisters; at Apollo theater; fifth week.

"**Maya,**" drama; Punch and Judy theater; sixth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Artists and Models" revue.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "The Student Prince," with Allan Jones.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; WLS "Merry-Go-Round," headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Blue Ribbon Girls," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Queens of the Shimmy," with Marion Morgan.

Comedienne in New Play at the Studebaker

CARRIE REYNOLDS, who has the central character in Leslie Howard's comedy, "Elizabeth Sleeps Out," at the Studebaker theater, began her stage career when 17 years of age in the rôle of Lena in Augustus Thomas' drama "Arizona," with Lionel Barrymore and John Cope in the featured parts. Next she originated the rôle of Marie in the light opera "Lady Teazle," in which Lillian Russell starred. She was selected by Charles Frohman to succeed Edna May in the title rôle of "The Schoolgirl" and appeared, also under Frohman's management, in the musical comedy "Miss Hook of Holland," in which Tom Wise and Christine McDonald were stars.

Miss Reynolds then acted in Paul Armstrong's farce "Going Some," with Richard Bennett as the star. Following this came long engagements under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, particularly with McIntyre and Heath in "In Haiti." Then came another extensive engagement with Julian Eltinge in "Cousin Lucy."

She was co-starred with Walter Jones in New York in the farce "The Blue Envelope." A series of important New York engagements in the musical comedies "The Kiss Waltz," "The Rose of Panama," "The Red Rose," and "Miss Millions" followed. Miss Reynolds was selected by Rachel Crothers for the leading comedy part in that author's musical version of her play "39 East," retitled "Spring Magic."

After this came two seasons under the management of Arthur Hammerstein in "Wild Flower" and another two seasons in association with Taylor Holmes in "No, No, Nanette."

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Tribute for Artists.

Dear Miss Tinée: Orchids, gardenias, and all the loveliest of flowers to: Charlie Ruggles and Roland Young for being the two most delightful comedians on the screen.

C. Aubrey Smith and Henry Stephenson for the charming manner in which they proceed to "steal" a picture.

Frankie Darro, because he is a splendid actor and a regular boy.

Hugh Herbert for his admirable performance in "Good-by Again."

Claude Rains, because he has one of the finest voices I have ever had the privilege of hearing.

John Barrymore, for "Topaze," as sparkling and delightful [sorry, can't think of another adjective equal to the occasion] a picture as was ever produced.

Frank Morgan for that certain something. Call it finesse, if you wish. I'm at a loss for woids.

Leslie Banks, for his portrayal of the mad Russian hunter in "The Most Dangerous Game."

Paramount, for the merry, mad "Three Cornered Moon."

Bill Gargan, as the butler in "The Animal Kingdom."

Ned Sparks, Wallace Ford, Dudley Digges, Russel Hopton, Arthur Hohl, Russell Hardie, Charles Grapewin, Irving Pichel, Lionel Atwell, Sidney Tolar, Edward Arnold, Ernest Truex, and hosts of others who have contributed some fine entertainment to the screen during the last year. O, I could go on forever, but something tells me I'd better not.

GRACE BERG.

Editor's Note: For all of which encomiums I trust these stars may be truly grateful.

Too Little Conversation.

Dear Miss Tinée: My first shot at your column. Subject: "Alice in Wonderland." After looking forward to the screen version of Carroll's immortal dream with great expectations [because even at my age it remains a favorite to be reread again and again with relish], I must confess that, while I enjoyed it for its own delightful sake, the after taste was rather unsatisfactory.

For, while the cast is a fine one, just about as perfect as possible, the shortcoming seems to lie with the scenario writers [there were two of them, but I don't recall who they were]. After all, the most endearing trait of this imaginative child was her unending conversation. Little Alice's thoughts flowed forth in a continuous stream of delicious conversation, and her beautiful English combined with the childish grammar contortions, were what endeared the book to so many hearts.

When it came to the screen adaptation, it just wasn't. There were so many places where Charlotte Henry, who has a beautiful voice and fitted the part snugly, could have handled Alice's conversation so effectively, but it wasn't in the script! Thus, in some parts, the picture dragged where poor Alice was forced to go about in starry eyed wonder when she could have made the part live by conversing with herself as was originally set forth in the book.

Aside from that, and that was enough to put a damper on the whole works, the cast is to be commended for its good work. Cary Grant has quite a voice. Gary Cooper did the White Knight like an old soldier. W. C. Fields was precious as old Humpty Dumpty, and so on and on. All in all, it's a pity that books cannot be followed more closely.

Yours very truly, G. D.

P. S.—I enjoy reading your column very much.

Editor's Note: Thanks for the P. S. This picture has aroused much varied comment.

Objects to Word "Frat."

Dear Mae Tinée: Why, O why, did you use that abominable word "frat" in connection with this morning's review of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"?

"Frat" is a contraction that has not been in good usage for many years. Its use is offensive to all educated people. It is *never* in the vocabulary of a college man or woman.

May I sincerely suggest that you place "frat" on your "don't" list, and write it "fraternity" in the future? C. W. C.

Editor's Note: Thanks for your interest. I shall not forget to remember.

Wants Authors' Names.

Dear Miss Mae Tinée: I have been reading your reviews very regularly, as I have been interested in actual review writing for some time as one phase of the many in theater work. I fail to see, in your review, where you mention the name of the author of the play and the scenario. You always mention the company making the production and the director, but, as far as I have been able to see, you just forget the author. So often I would be interested to have the name. You see, I get to the movies almost never, and your reviews sort of keep me posted. Hence, I would get more from your reviews if you always added the name of the author. Have you any "pet peeve" against authors?

Sincerely,

WILLIAM ZIEGLER NOURSE.

Editor note: No, I like authors. Tried being one myself. Usually the name is given when the writer is known.

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50x86 of twin cord damask, solid colors. Cream sateen lined. With hooks, just hang.

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Fine quality marquisette; nicely tailored; 34 in. wide by 2 1/6 yds. long, special, 69c

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6 or 9 ft. Felt Base, sq. ft., 5c.

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Opaque or striped Holland Shades; 6 ft. long; narrow widths; slightly irregular; special 3 for $1.

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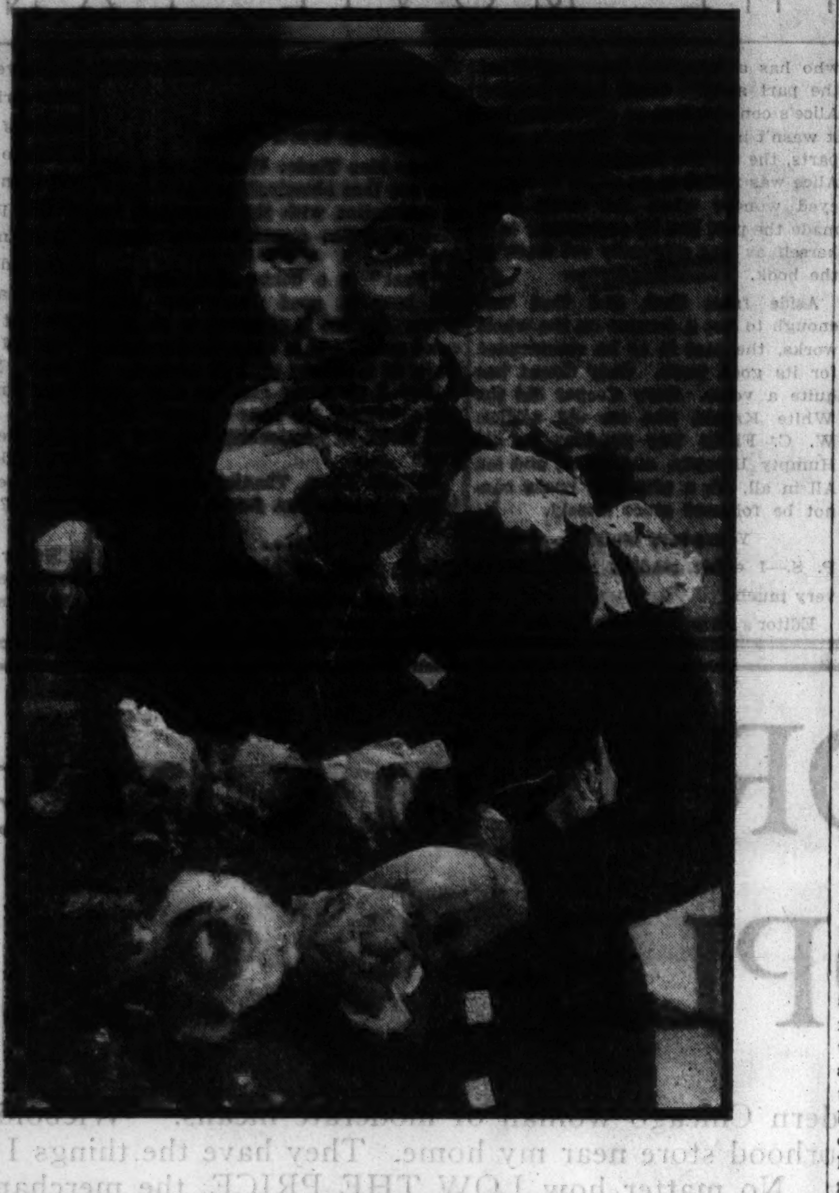
'ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN'



Roses bring memories of Lee Tracy to Sally Blane in this scene from "Advice to the Lovelorn." Palace.

Mahoney Plays the Xylophone with His Feet

Taps Out Gay Tunes While Maintaining Perfect Terpsichorean Form.

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the curiosities in music making, and the more curious because it is unfailingly effective, is being furnished just now by Will Mahoney, dancer and comedian. He was at the Chicago theater a short time ago; he is at the Marbro this week, and he will probably be at some of the other Balaban & Katz houses before he leaves Chicago.

One hears of dancers who make music with their feet, though the expression is generally used figuratively. Will Mahoney is different. He actually does it. When he has finished a few marvels of tap dancing on the floor of the stage he changes to a specially constructed pair of shoes, climbs up to the keyboard surface of a huge xylophone, and dances a tune thereon, tapping out the notes in perfect accuracy with his toes while continuing to maintain the appearance of the dance.

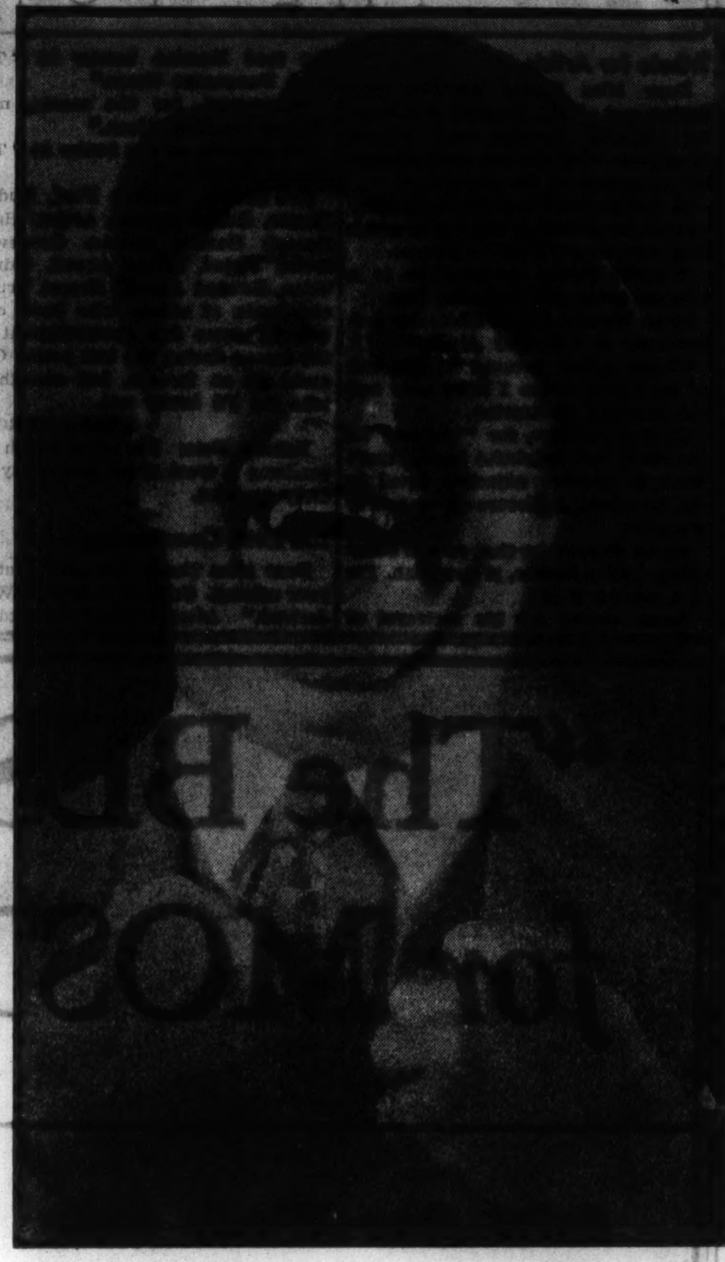
And not the least strange part about it all is that this is the only form of music making he knows how to do. He says that he would give anything to be able to play something; that at one time or another he has bought every instrument in the orchestra and tried to learn it, but that his arms are short circuited and his feet are the only part of him that will respond to his brain.

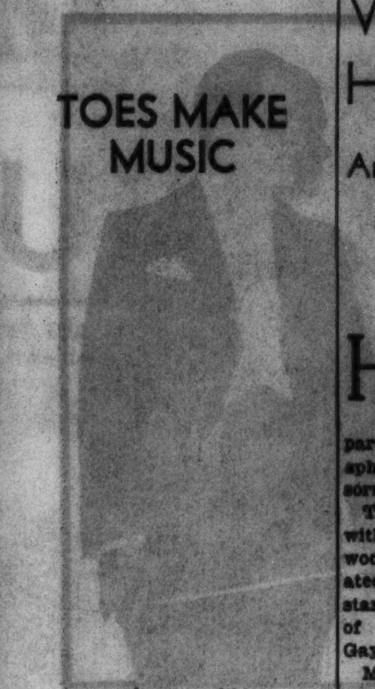
Producers Hard to Convince.

And how did he get the idea? "Hunger," he says. But it must have been a somewhat protracted season of diet, for he explains afterwards that it took him several years to work out a workable combination of tapable surface and tapping shoes and several months more to practice on his first tune until he was sure he would not step into the wrong note.

When he felt that he was ready to confront the public he attempted to explain the feature to various producers and managers—to be met, he says, with a cold eye and an expression that plainly indicated the words "poor goof." So he had to try it out by himself and without explanation. Since then his musical toes have pattered out tunes in many cities and on many stages.

His music changes from time to time. If you happen to hear him dance a tune that you have not heard him execute before, the chances are that he has been putting in his spare hours learning a new one. For acts of this sort do not stand still—for a long period.





A tap dancer of high skill, a comedian of unfailing resource, Will Mahony includes in his act the startling stunt of standing on a huge xylophone and dancing a tune on the wooden keys. It is actually a blend of the arts of dancing and music and he is the only one within memory to accomplish it successfully.

Mimic Actress Wants to Offer Her Apologies

Anxious to See Garbo After Imitating Her in "Hollywood Party."

HOLLYWOOD.—Florence Desmond wants to meet the only Garbo. So do a million or more other people, but Florence is particularly anxious—she's kidded the sphinxlike Swede so much she feels sorry and wants to apologize.

The English actress, who made a hit with her vaudeville skit, "The Hollywood Party," in which she impersonated the speech peculiarities of a dozen stars so effectively, has met only two of the persons she imitates—Janet Gaynor and Jimmie Durante.

Miss Desmond usually avoids movie parties because she's afraid the stars have no sense of humor. Jimmy Durante can take it and dish it out, too, she observes, but Garbo . . . !

Copies Mannerisms from Their Pictures.

This blonde young lady's impersonations are all second hand, she admits. She was able to copy the mannerisms of Garbo, Durante, Gaynor, Will Rogers, Zasu Pitts, and Marlene Dietrich only because she had seen them in pictures in England.

Her subjects must be distinctive, apart from the pack, so the typical Hollywood cutie has no interest for this young mime. The nasal irregularities of speech peculiar to Miss Pitts and Durante interest her, so do the throaty drawl of Garbo, the sonorous hesitancy of Marlene Dietrich, the sing-song cheerfulness of Miss Gaynor and the tenor-baritone effect achieved by Tallulah Bankhead. She considers Lupe Velez's voice and mannerisms the most interesting and easiest to mimic.

Impersonations Began Quite Accidentally.

This impersonation business was quite an accident, says Miss Desmond. Believing she couldn't be interesting when called upon once to speak on short notice, she gave an impersonation of Miss Bankhead that took her audience by storm.

At the request of friends she mimicked other celebrities and finally one night—when she had to substitute for another act—she devised the Hollywood party skit in which she took the parts of a dozen or more screen greats.

Florence's first screen work will be in support of Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch," and in this she has permission to imitate any one she pleases, Garbo included.

But before she does her next impersonation of the Swede, Miss Desmond would like to hear from her—just a word to say that all is forgiven and forgotten.

George Gershwin Coming Next Sunday

Large Organization Will Appear at Red, White and Blue Club Concert.

WHEN George Gershwin appears at the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Red, White and Blue club he will be heading a large organization. The Leo Reisman Symphonic orchestra will play under the direction of Charles Previn, and James Melton, widely known tenor of radio and the concert stage, will sing. Mr. Previn has been the conductor of many of the Gershwin successes on Broadway, beginning with "La La Lucille." More recently he waved the baton for "Of Thee I Sing."

It will probably be hoping too much to expect a hearing of the opera Mr. Gershwin has been at work upon lately, a setting of "Porgy." When he was here in June he was enthusiastic over the prospect, believing that the play would give him an outlet for a continual flow of melody of both spiritual and secular manner. Since then he has been reported as spending some time in Charleston studying the Gullah dialect as an aid to what he is composing.

Mr. Gershwin is an optimist as regards popular tendencies. He is quoted as saying, "I am one of those people who honestly believe that the majority has much better taste and understanding, not only of music, but all the arts, than it is credited with having. It is not the few knowing ones whose opinions make any work of art great, it is the judgment of the great mass that finally decides."

It is hard to pick a quarrel with the statement.

Harris Gives Program of Modern National Music.

Several music events are happening this week of more than usual interest. This afternoon Tomford Harris, a brilliant and well equipped pianist, is starting a series of four monthly recitals of twentieth century national music. The first program will be of French composers; the second will take up the works of Italian, Spanish, and Russian origin; the third of German, Polish, and Hungarian; the fourth and last of British and American.

Chamber music will take new interest on Tuesday evening when the first of four programs will be played by the Mischakoff string quartet, made up of members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and headed by its concertmaster. Another quartet, also drawn from the orchestra, the Philharmonic, will play the second program in about four weeks, the Mischakoff organization returning for the third and fourth. The Chicago Chamber Music committee has organized the series. Mozart's Fourteenth Quartet in G; H. Waldo Warner's "The Pixy Ring," and the Debussy Quartet, opus 10, will be the program.

On the following evening a dance program, the first of a large number in prospect, will be given at Orchestra hall, and there is advance word that it will be exciting. Tatiana Vecheslova and Vachtang Chabukani are the artists, soviet dancers from the Marinsky theater in Leningrad, where she is prima ballerina and he is male star and soloist. Reports from the east call them sensational in their feats of agility. Their program will consist of ballet excerpts and solo dances that have made them popular with audiences at home.

Civic Orchestra Presents First Concert Today.

Add to these the further facts that the Civic orchestra will give its first concert of the season at Orchestra hall this afternoon with Janet Fairbank, Chicago soprano, as soloist; that Jacques Gordon, one of the fine violinists of the present time, will play a recital under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women at the Chicago Woman's club theater tomorrow afternoon; that Ossip Gabrilowitsch will be the piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Thursday and Friday; that Saul Dorfman, a young and talented Chicago pianist, will be the soloist in the popular program Saturday night, and a few of the week's events can be realized.

The Chicago Business Men's orchestra, the Bohemians of Chicago, and the Chicago Grand Opera company, with all of which the late George Lytton was closely connected, will appear in a musical service to his memory in the Civic Opera house this morning at 11 o'clock. The orchestra will play two numbers, Oscar Colcaire and Coe Glade will sing, four members of the orchestra with Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will play Schubert's "Forellen" Quintet, and Karleton Hackett will speak.

Successors to Diaghileff Ballet to Dance Here.

Looking to the future there will be some more striking entertainment. On Feb. 14 the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will play a concert at the Auditorium under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, and two nights later the same theater will witness the beginning of a week's engagement of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

From this much is hoped. The company is the successor of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, which some of us remember as being one of the most delightful organizations of its sort that ever appeared here. It has taken over the Diaghileff traditions, some of his ballets, and Leonide Massine, one of his dancers, as artistic director. It has a repertoire of twenty-two ballets which are performed to the music of a forty piece orchestra, and the New York critics say the dancers are young and beautiful.

The first night's performance here will be for the benefit of the Passavant hospital. The ballets on that occasion will be "Les Sylphides," "Petrouchka," and the dances from "Prince Igor."

Seven-Week Opera Season Prospect for Next Year.

The Chicago Grand Opera company has just ended its first season in what looks uncommonly like a blaze of glory so radiant that its continuance on a permanent basis is apparently without question. In fact, there is definite promise to that effect from George Woodruff, president of the enterprise.

"We are going ahead on the same basis next year," he says, "only we will have a seven week season then and more magnificent opera throughout. This year we have managed to give $6 opera for $3, and the great response we have received has been inspiring."

Looking back at the season Mr. Woodruff does not seem to have overstated his cases. This "five and five" undertaking—five weeks for preparation and five more for presentation—has been enjoyable from almost any basis. It had the spirit of youth, the energy that surmounts obstacles and comes out with performances that carry one along because of their life.

Considering everything, the number of unfulfilled promises has been astonishingly small. Illness at unfortunate times kept away Grace Moore and John Charles Thomas, and their absence kept away the light opera "The Merry Widow" which was talked about in the beginning. On the other hand, "Turandot" and "Le Coq d'Or" came in as new Chicago presentations and they were as distinguished and colorful and generally exciting as ever an opera season could expect to show.

Deficit Probably Lowest in Chicago's Operatic History.

Mr. Woodruff adds that the final figures may show a slight dash of red in the operations of the season, but that compared to what has happened in past seasons the amount on the wrong side of the books is only laughable. Just how big this dash of red will be cannot be known until a final balance is struck, but there is certain reason to believe that it will not be over $40,000 and may not be much over $30,000.

The real success of opera will naturally be shown when a season is able to run on an even keel. But these figures are positively elating by comparison with what used to happen in the old days. It is said that the last season of the old Civic Opera company left a deficit of $850,000 in its wake that the best season it ever knew ran $350,000 behind, that it several times passed the half million mark, and that once, in the season before the Civic Opera company was organized, there was a loss of something like $1,100,000.

Mr. Woodruff, a newcomer in the field of opera—at least as an executive—says that he has enjoyed his new experiences immensely. He was told, he adds, that what was needed was some one free from the traditions of the art and that he met that requirement. He has met others as well. He has earned the right to have his arm upheld in future operatic undertakings.

Ganna Walska's name has been included among the stars of the People's Opera company which will open a season of Saturday nights at the Stadium beginning Feb. 10. To be strictly accurate, she was invited to appear there the day following her concert at the Auditorium, and expressed herself much in favor of the idea, leaving business details to be settled after her arrival in New York. If the plan is completed she will appear in the name part of "Tosca" March 3.

John Charles Thomas is the stellar name for the first performance, to sing Tonio in "Pagliacci," which will be given in connection with "Cavalleria Rusticana." The Stadium will seat 18,000 persons, and the prices, according to position, will run from 40 cents to $1.50. Under the circumstances it would seem that the People's Opera company is well named. Jacques Samoussoud is the conductor, Bernard Cantor the stage manager, and Harry Beatty the technical director.

"Pastures" Tour

THE "Green Pastures" company will spend two hours in Chicago between trains on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4. This will mark the first visit of the troupe to Chicago since the five month run of the famous play at the Illinois theater over two years ago.

Richard B. Harrison, who acts "De Lawd," is a Chicagoan. He has never missed a performance, and recently passed the 1,400 mark. The play is nearing its fourth birthday [Feb. 28].

The troupe will complete a week's engagement in Milwaukee on Saturday night, Feb. 3, and will arrive at the Union station here the next day at 1:30 p. m. Departure is scheduled at 3:30 from the Michigan Central depot. Engagements in the principal cities of Michigan are on the immediate itinerary.

Cinema Census

THE Film Board of Trade announces that there were 18,371 motion picture theaters in the United States on Jan. 1, with a total seating capacity of 11,028,950. Of the total number of houses there are 1,954 in affiliated circuits and 2,846 in unaffiliated circuits, leaving 13,571 independent theaters.

There are now 5,985 houses closed. of these 3,750 are not wired for sound.

During the last year approximately 2,500 houses changed hands.

New Hitler Play.

"Races," a play by Ferdinand Bruckner, which has to do with Germany under the Hitler régime, has been acquired by the Theater Guild. Herr Bruckner's work was recently produced in Zurich.

College Actress.

Doris Dalton, appearing in "The Curtain Rises" at the Cort theater, is a graduate of Wellesley college. She has played with many important stock companies, including those at Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Rochester. Among the plays in which Miss Dalton has appeared are "Caprice," "Vinegar Tree," "Peter Ibbetson," "Animal Kingdom," "The Whirlpool," and "Country Wife."

RECITALS AND CONCERTS

Today at 3:30—Civic orchestra of Chicago, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Janet Fairbank, soprano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Guiomar Novaes, piano recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Tomford Harris, piano recital of French composers; Fullerton hall.

Today at 4—Frances Allis and her New World dancers, dance recital; Medinah-Michigan Avenue club.

Today at 4:30—Chicago Symphonic choir, Walter Aschenbrenner, director; St. Paul Lutheran church.

Today at 5—Dorothy Ellen Ford, diseuse, and Louis Victor Saar, composer-pianist; Lake Shore Athletic club.

Today at 5:30—Mildred Faas Chritzman, soprano, and Chaminade trio; Tower ballroom, Stevens hotel.

Tonight at 8—Chicago Symphonic choir, Walter Aschenbrenner, director; Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church.

Tonight at 8:30—Mae Doelling Schmidt and Lucille Manker, two-piano recital, assisted by Olive Raynor Holt, soloist; Allerton hotel.

Monday at 2:30—Jacques Gordon, violin recital; Chicago Woman's Club theater.

Tuesday at 8:15—Mischakoff String quartet, chamber music; Orchestra hall foyer.

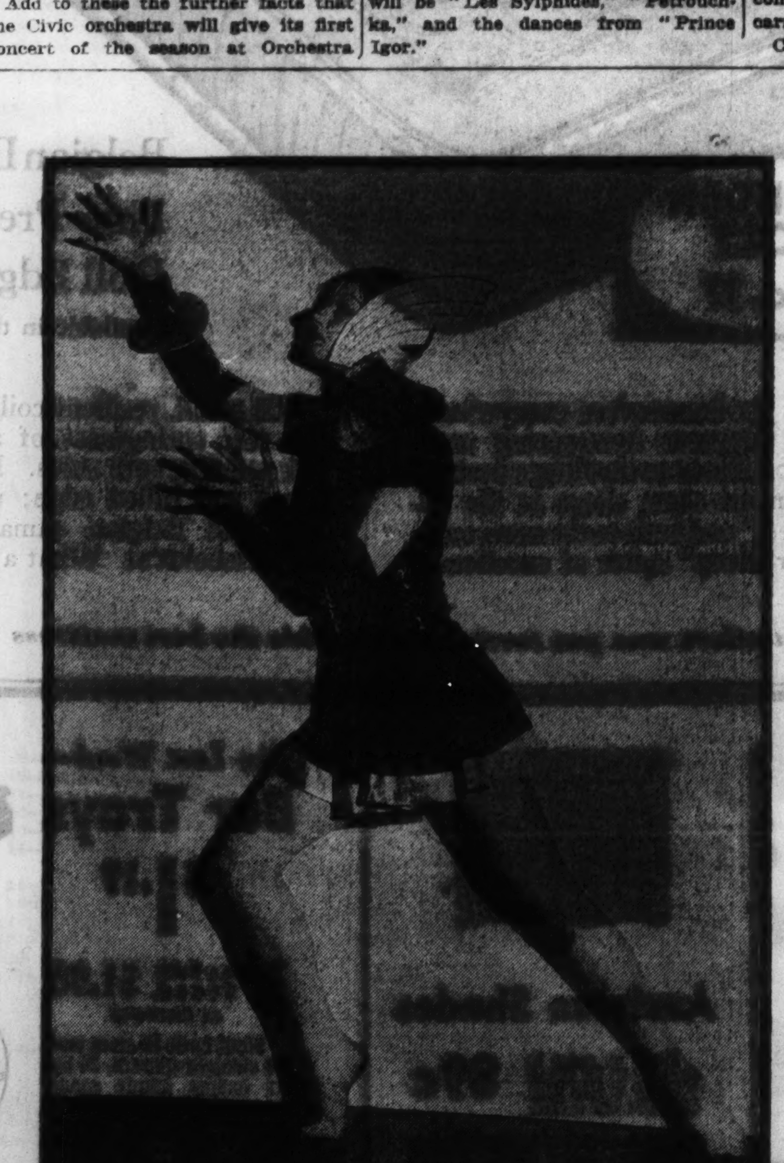
Wednesday at 8:15—Tatiana Vecheslova and Vachtang Chabukani, dance recital; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Saul Dorfman, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

College-Bred Actor.

Bertram Thorn, who is appearing with Louise Groody in "The Curtain Rises" at the Cort, is a graduate of Brown university. He started with George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice." He has also acted in Rachel Crothers' "Caught Wet," with Cecelia Loftus in "Three Cornered Moon," and "Up Pops the Devil."



DANCING IN CABARET

Edwina Mershon's interpretative dancing is among the features of the floor show at the Opera club, now a public cabaret where Russian entertainment and atmosphere prevail. Edwina is a modernist of spirit; note the bare feet which are the badge of art for art's sake in ballet dancing. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

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In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some physician about it. The temporary relief you get from a synthetic, habit-forming cathartic is apt to irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid the danger of bowel strain. With it you can relieve constipation thoroughly but gently and safely.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, if you make the mistake of frequently using habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. It's perfectly harmless, perfectly safe.

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Hollywood Sees Christening in Grand Manner

Harry Greens Throw Elaborate Party to Celebrate Naming Their Son David.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—It takes Hollywood to stage a proper christening party. One this week was for Harry Green's son and heir named for both grandparents, David Lars Green. If you know what Harry looks like that middle name, Lars, will strike you funny. If you know what Mrs. Green looks like you'll forgive Harry everything, for she is a luscious Scandinavian blonde, which explains the Lars business.

Well, the christening was held at the Clover club, formerly one of Hollywood's elegant "speaks," but since prohibition a swanky place for fun. Harry took over the whole club for the occasion—orchestra, entertainers, drinks, food, and flowers.

Lona Andre, the panther woman, was there, gorgeous in black with red satin tie, proud of a pair of earrings which consisted of two ivory carved tigers made especially for her in Bombay and brought by a friend.

Groaning Board Welcomes Ronald Colman Home.

Ruth Roland, exotic in blue crêpe; Esther Muir in black satin, with a clever off-the-face straw fabric hat that had a tiny veil; Sally O'Neill, her dark hair, henna dipped, sitting on the piano à la Helen Morgan and encouraging the entertainers; Herbert Mundin, his jovial jowls champing away on a chicken sandwich; Lew Cody, whispering low over some blonde in red velvet—hotcha cha! Skeets Gallagher with his prematurely white hair; plenty more folks, terrific jam, waiters struggling through with trays of drinks and food; all in all such a christening as was never held in the Green family before, I betcha. Harry taking the bows and asking the girls: "Do I look all right?"

A great week for parties. Ronald Colman was welcomed home duly to the tune of turkey drumsticks, enormous roast hams, enough food for a "tea" to become a banquet. It was held in Mary Pickford's bungalow at United Artists, Ronald looking well, extremely gay, much grayed about the temples, which makes him even more romantic appearing than ever. Unanimously voted quite the handsomest actor on the screen by all the ladies present—and many of them critical ones at that.

Barthelmess Too Contented to Be Romantic Looking.

Dick Barthelmess was discussed as second handsomest, but was generally considered too contented and plump looking to be really romantic. Ronald has that "I have suffered" look which makes all the women want to make it up to him somehow. He has plenty trouble getting away from that sort of feminine attention, too; one of the reasons he hates to go to public cafés, etc. Well, ennahoe, Gloria Swanson was there, too, looking much too thin and worried for such a beautiful and really good actress as she is.

Gloria and Herbert Marshall later made a threesome with Ronald at the Beverly Wilshire for supper. Ronald is quite glad to be back, says he's always glad to come back to Hollywood whether he ever makes any more pictures or not.

Again I say it was a terrific week for parties. The huge Screen Actors' Guild hall at the Biltmore was quite the height of the social season. Smilax entwined balustrades, palm and festoon screened balconies made the huge sala d'oro quite a fit setting for the beauty and handsomeness of Hollywood's screen élite.

Ann Harding Led Grand March with Adolphe Menjou.

The thrill of the evening was the grand march. Ann Harding led with Adolphe Menjou and was extremely handsome in simple black velvet with ermine straps in the back extending from the waist over the shoulders and crossing and widening into tabs at the front of the décolletage; Joan Crawford was striking in a Joan of Arc sort of costume made of silver sequins, form fitting with high neck resembling a coat of mail and a black velvet skirt. Few women possess a waistline and hips that could carry off that glittering, winkleless silver effect; on Joan it was stunning. She was squired by Franchot Tone.

A good many craning necks followed the appearance of Sandra Shaw, bride of Gary Cooper; Sandra's dark Spanish type loveliness was well displayed in amber colored tulle flounced and ruffled and beautifully fitted.

Jeannette MacDonald was in black tulle, lovely with off the shoulder ruffles over her arms; her singing brought tremendous applause. She was easily the most beautiful woman in the assembly with her tawny hair, commanding figure and beautiful eyes.

Dorothy MacKaye and Paul Keller were present, Dorothy in a turquoise blue taffeta gown with a ruffle of the taffeta framing her décolletage; a shoulder bouquet of pink camellias was a pretty contrast. Richard Bennett and his wife, she lovely in dull blue with her white hair, were at a nearby table. Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee sat with Jobyna Ralston Arlen, while Dick was unable to be present, Dixie beautiful in flesh chiffon and looking not at all like a mother of a baby. Jobyna, too, was lovely in blue velvet.

Do La Harlow's Talents Spoil Her Married Life?

Tragedy darkens the vacation of Walter Connolly, Columbia player who went on a visit to his home in Cincinnati last week. He had had no premonition of his mother's illness and was planning to travel on to New York, but the death of his mother occurred the day following his arrival.

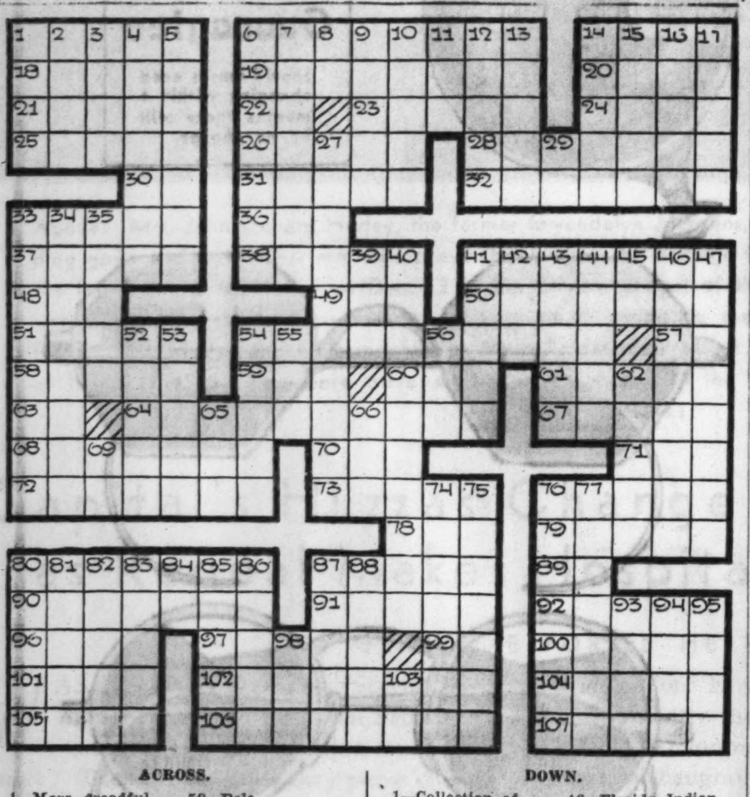
Jean Harlow has written a novel and is able to lick her husband at golf and is brave enough, we should say. That's probably what underlies the rumor of an unhappy marriage.

Comic Author

COREY FORD, co-author with Russell Crouse of the book of "Hold Your Horses," the musical comedy at the Grand Opera house, began a career as a "debunking" writer while he was at Columbia university. He had the entire school talking about the shows he wrote for campus production, and it was thought that the manuscripts contained more satire than was proper for an undergraduate.

Under his own name he is the author of "Three Rousing Cheers for the Rover Boys," "Gazelle's Ears," "Salt Water Taffy," and "Cocoanut Oil." Under the nom de plume of John Riddell, literary critic of Vanity Fair, he wrote "Meaning No Offense" and "John Riddell Murder Case." His last book was called "In the Worst Possible Taste." He has written sketches for several shows, including "Three's a Crowd," and has gone on various exploring trips. His last one took him to Borneo, where he investigated a tribe of head hunters.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—More dreadful
6—Photoplay plot
14—War god
18—Worship
19—Tropical tree
20—Oriental servant
21—Indian pole
22—Force
23—Marsh grass
24—Large dog
25—Poplar
26—Bricklayer
28—Having lobes
30—Cyprinoid fish
31—Oat grass
32—Foes
33—Cover with metal
36—Thrice [mus.]
37—Insurgent
38—Betel-nut palm
41—Covered with thorns
48—Ostrich-like bird
49—Head [colloq.]
50—Instructed
51—Assumed an attitude
54—Worked out in detail
57—Myself
58—Anoint
59—Pole
60—Mat
61—Morning prayer
63—Sun god
64—Acadian heroine
67—Oblique
68—Descendant of Esau
70—Shred
71—Genus of grasses
72—Deaths
73—Gush
76—Device for lengthening legs
78—Born
79—Soup
80—Price of packing
87—Century plant
89—River in Siberia
90—Fortress
91—Rent again
92—Wrinkles
96—Hebrew prophet
97—Radium emanation
99—French article
100—Prussian lancers
101—Manor court
102—Rain gauge
104—Persian coin
105—Gaelic
106—Congressmen
107—Toothed

DOWN.

1—Collection of facts
2—Image
3—List
4—Hermit
5—Reconstruct
6—Plant pores
7—Dear body
8—Printer's measure
9—Flute stop
10—Sphere of action
11—Disencumber
12—Fireplace
13—Greek theater
14—Polite address to lady
15—Violin maker
16—Hindu queen
17—Shelders
27—Entertainers
29—Exist
33—Ready
34—Beverage
35—Ill treatment
39—Male swan
40—Indigenous
41—Theater platform
42—Place
43—Paragraphs
44—Knobbed
45—Conjunction
46—Florida Indian
47—Toothless
52—Fragrant oleoresin
53—Hindu goddesses
54—Sea eagles
55—Fallen tree
56—Hurry
62—Rhinoceros-like animal
65—Devoured
66—Project over
69—Mystic ejaculation
74—Merrymaker
75—Seesaws
76—Small spore
77—Pipe shape
80—Climb
81—Stop watch
82—Nebraska Indians
83—Squander
84—Notice
85—Animal order
86—Strike out
87—Agreeable odor
88—Small horse
93—Member of Assam tribe
94—Blackbirds
95—Slave
98—Large weight
103—Toward

[Answer on page four.]

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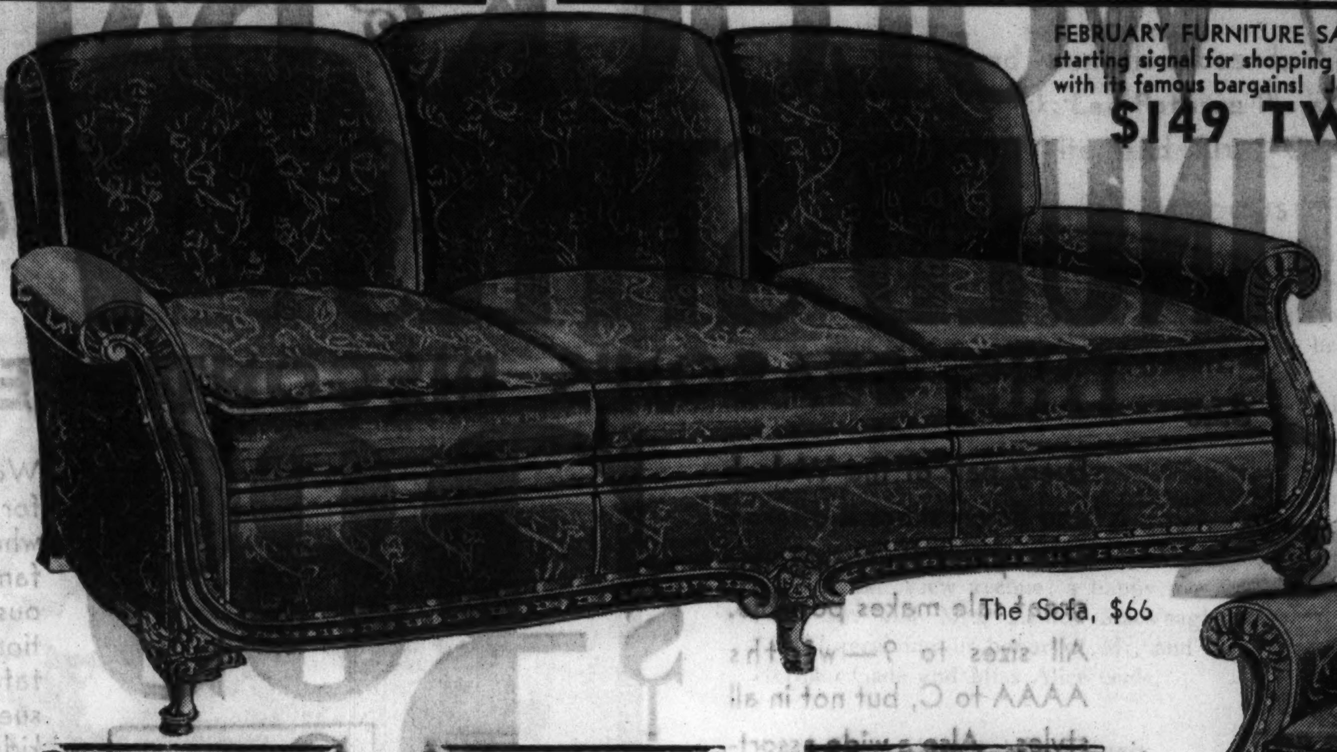

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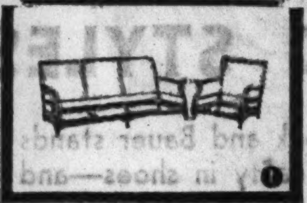

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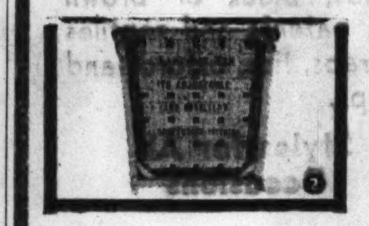

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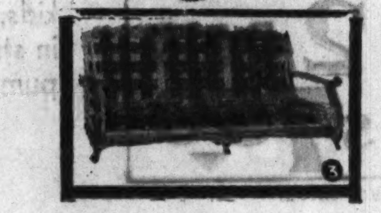

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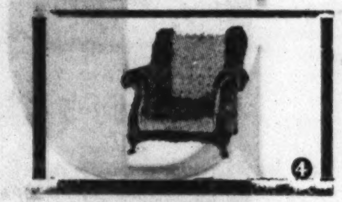

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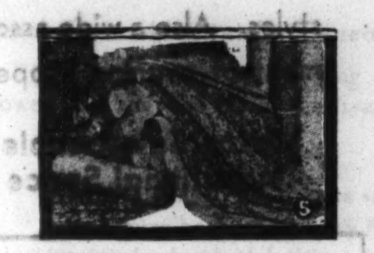

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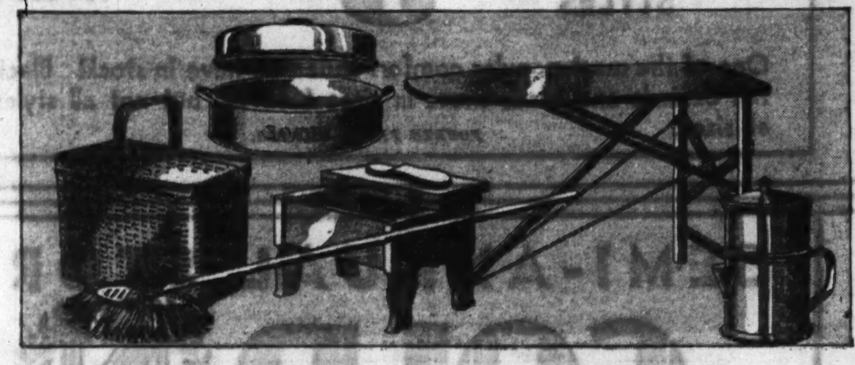

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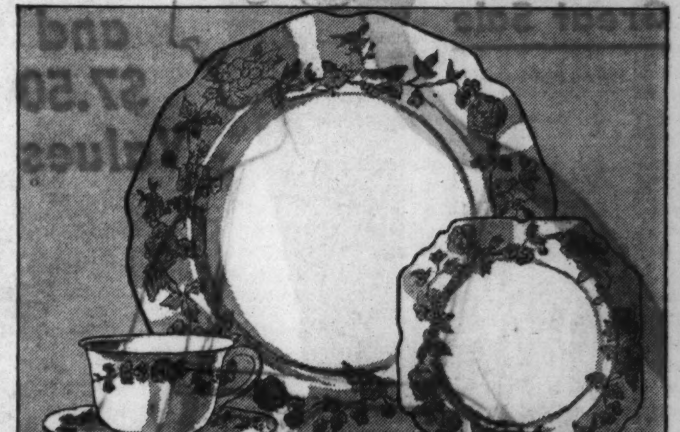

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Freshly shelled black walnut meats. Lb., 45c
APPLE PIE
or Raisin pie. Regular size. Limit, 2 pies. None deliv. Ea 12½c
PINEAPPLE
Libby's Hawaiian center sliced. No. 2½ can. 3 cans 57c
PECAN MEATS
Freshly shelled, partly broken. Lb., 39c
PURE PEPPER
Freshly ground black pepper. 2 lbs., 35c
POPPY SEED
Also new imported Dutch caraway. 2 lbs., 29c
COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS—TWELFTH FLOOR—FREE DELIVERY—CALL STATE 3000

PANEL CURTAINS 1.75 Each
Filet, shadow, tuscan, modern weaves, etc. 42 to 45 in. by 2¼ to 2½ yds.
DAMASK DRAPES! 6.75 Pr.
Just 150 pair. Made of rayon and cotton. 50 in. by 2½ yds. Sateen lined.
NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

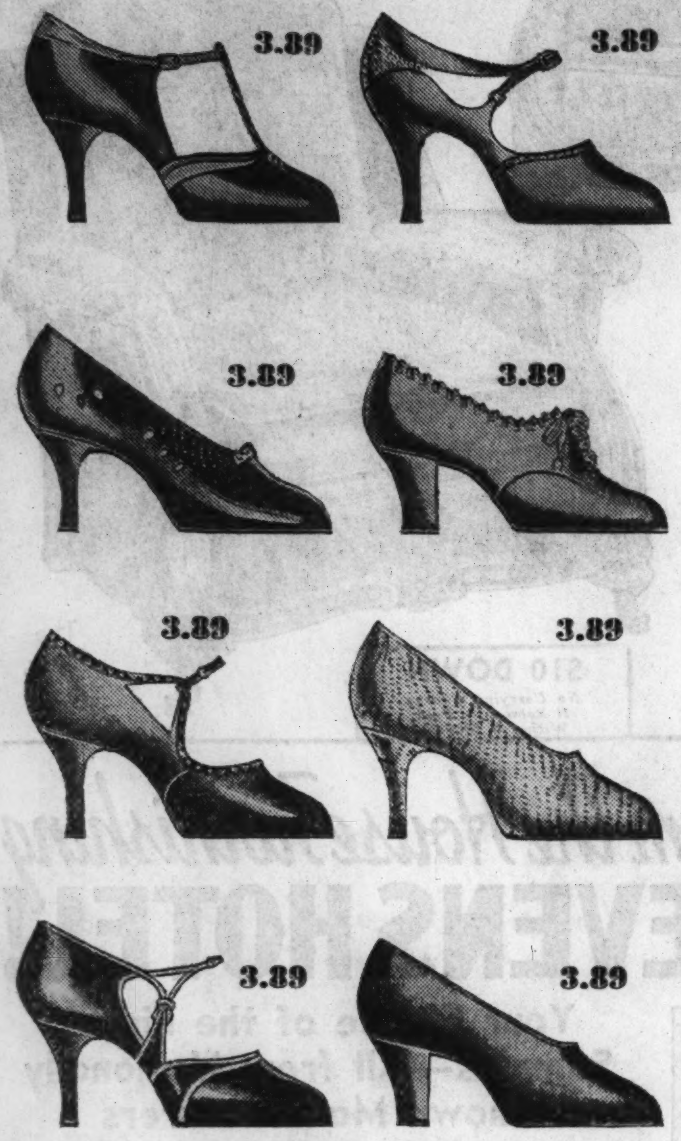
5 REASONS WHY the BOSTON STORE Will be Busy MONDAY!

HERE'S THE ANNUAL EVENT THAT'S SO POPULAR WITH CHICAGO WOMEN!

Purchase! WOLOCK & BAUER Footwear!

DISCONTINUED STYLES! 7.75 to 18.50 Values

THIS SEASON'S DISCONTINUED STYLES



Every pair of the Wolock and Bauer shoes is offered at a price that only this great sale makes possible. All sizes to 9—widths AAAA to C, but not in all styles. Also a wide assortment of evening slippers.

Extra Salespeople Additional Space

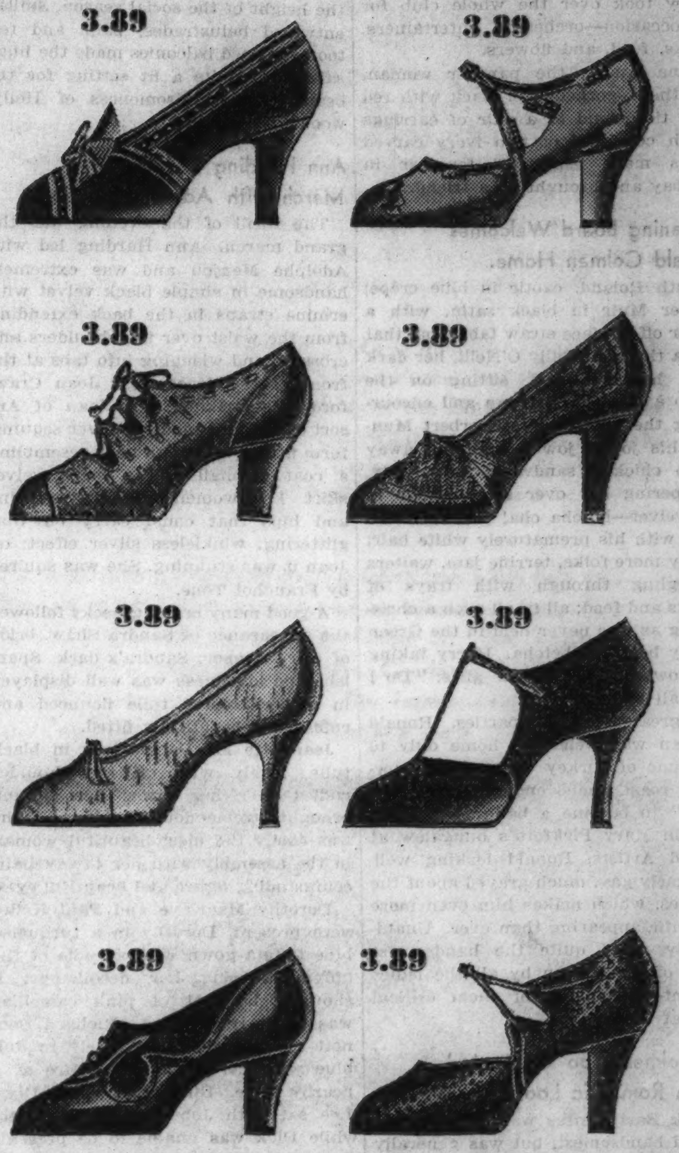
$3.89

2 PAIR $7.50

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

Wolock and Bauer stands for quality in shoes—and when you can get that far-famed quality at tremendous Boston Store reductions—it's no time to hesitate. Black or brown suedes, black or brown kids, patents and reptiles in straps, ties, oxfords and pumps.

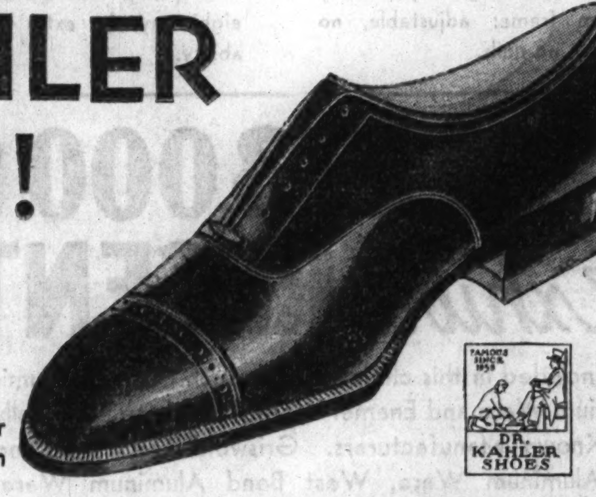
Styles for All Occasions



AN ADDED SHOE FEATURE SPECIAL FOR MEN!

$10 to 11.50 Dr. KAHLER SHOES for MEN!

THIS SEASON'S DISCONTINUED STYLES 5.99 **AAA to B WIDTHS**

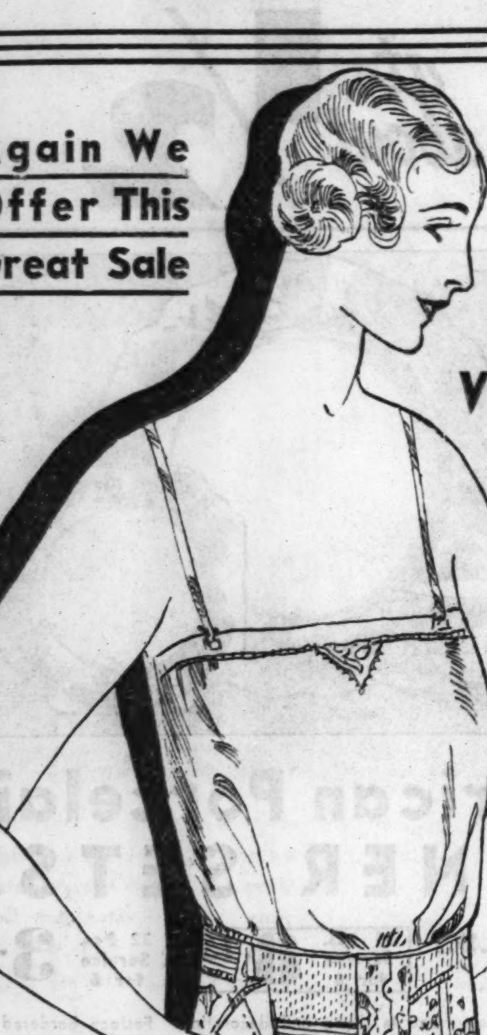


One of the most popular comfort shoes we have in stock! Black or tan oxfords and black shoes in sizes 6 to 12, but not all styles in all sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Again We Offer This Great Sale

$5 $6 and $7.50 Values



P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS

3.29

Because the materials fashioning these garments cannot be duplicated, these foundations will be discontinued for Spring. Every size from 25 to 42 waist measurement is available in some one of the great variety of underfashions this group offers.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE SALE OF

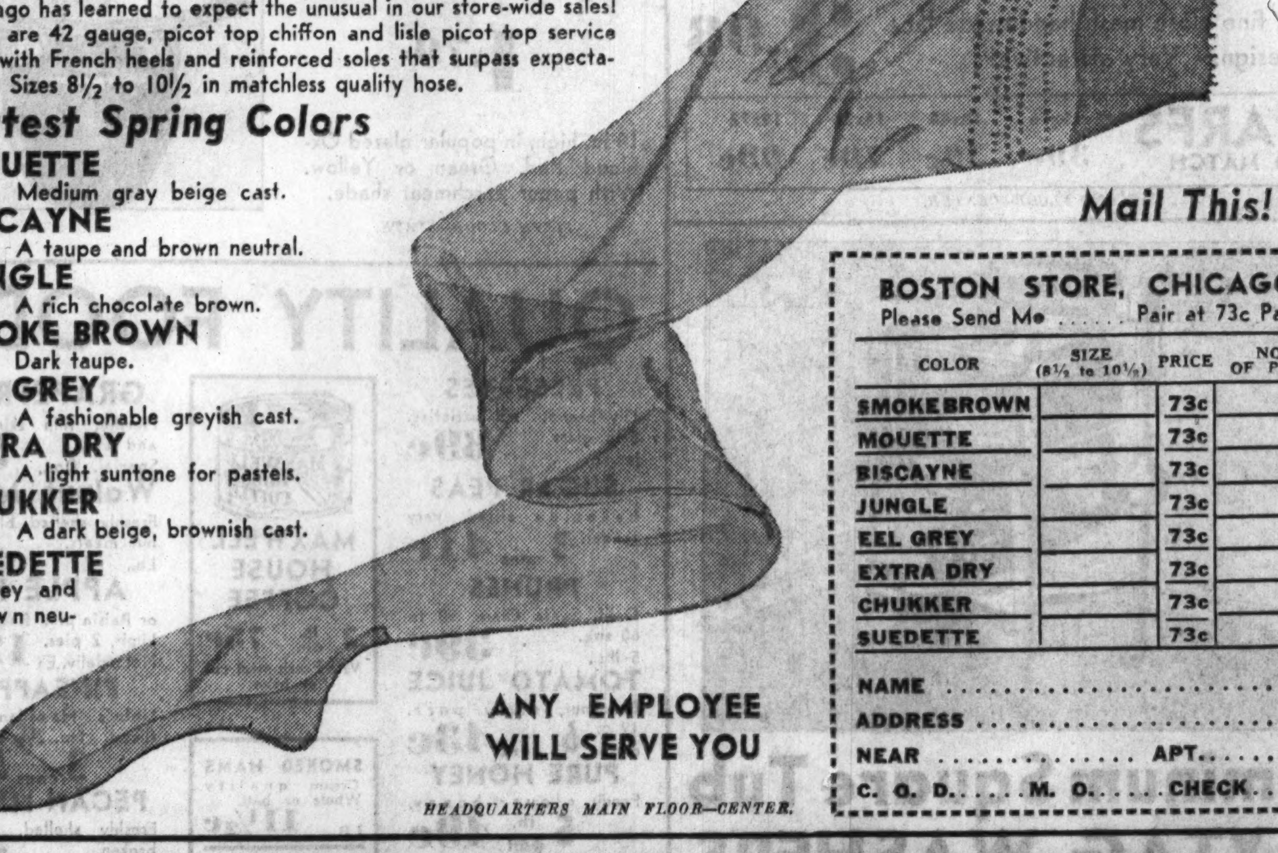
GOLD N CHARM

FULL FASHIONED PICOT TOP CHIFFON HOSE!

$1 VALUES

73¢ Pair

Also Lisle Picot Top Service Weights



Chicago has learned to expect the unusual in our store-wide sales! Here are 42 gauge, picot top chiffon and lisle picot top service hose with French heels and reinforced soles that surpass expectation. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in matchless quality hose.

Latest Spring Colors

MOUETTE
Medium gray beige cast.
BISCAYNE
A taupe and brown neutral.
JUNGLE
A rich chocolate brown.
SMOKE BROWN
Dark taupe.
EEL GREY
A fashionable greyish cast.
EXTRA DRY
A light suntone for pastels.
CHUKKER
A dark beige, brownish cast.
SUEDETTE
A grey and brown neutral.

Mail This!

BOSTON STORE, CHICAGO
Please Send Me ...... Pair at 73c Pair

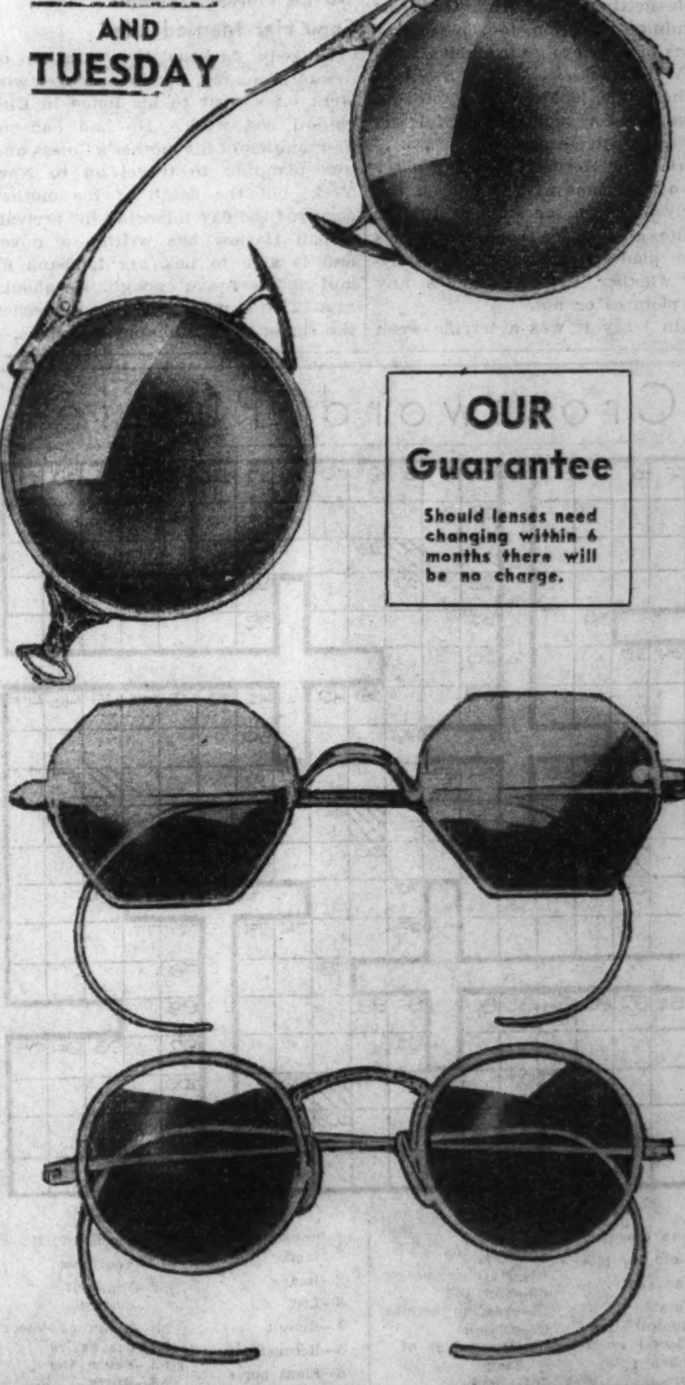
COLOR	SIZE (8½ to 10½)	PRICE	NO. OF PAIR
SMOKEBROWN		73c	
MOUETTE		73c	
BISCAYNE		73c	
JUNGLE		73c	
EEL GREY		73c	
EXTRA DRY		73c	
CHUKKER		73c	
SUEDETTE		73c	

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
NEAR .... APT. ....
C. O. D. ...... M. O. ...... CHECK .....

ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU

HEADQUARTERS MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



OUR Guarantee

Should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no charge.

$8 SEE-RITE EYEGLASSES

8 Styles from Which to Choose 3.49 ***With Examination***

Single vision Toric lenses, round, leaf or oval in Frances frame or WHITE GOLD FILLED OXFORDS. Rimless octagon in white gold filled saddle bridge mountings. Guarantee card with each pair fitted by our State Registered Optometrists.

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

PART 10 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 28. 1934.

Women's Features

Above: Mrs. John Richard Hurley, the former Gwendolyn Juergens, wore her mother's exquisite wedding gown and carried her mother's prayer book when she became the bride of the youngest son of the late Edward N. Hurley on Dec. 12 in the private chapel of the Holy Name cathedral. There weren't many present; the wedding was very small, owing to the mourning of the bridegroom's family. Mr. Hurley and his bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Juergens, are at home at 1500 Lake Shore drive after a wedding trip to the West Indies and South America.

[Du Bois-The Drake Photos.]

Social Merry-Go-Round Takes Last Gay Whirl Before the Lenten Calm Descends

Teas, Benefits, and Musicals Abound; Alliance Francaise Honors Robert Hall McCormick; Lee Pattison Plays at Select Gathering of Gwethalyn Jones; Red, White, and Blue Club Sponsors Gershwin Concert.

By COUSIN EVE.

THE pre-Lenten gallop is great. Night after night a choice of parties—and Chicago opera booming to a successful close. Last Sunday one had to be a chamois leaping from crag to crag—teas were so many and so far apart. The earliest, that of the Alliance down in the Fine Arts, in honor of Robert Hall McCormick, its president, off Saturday for a short cruise in the Windward islands.

Farthest north, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster in Lake View avenue; a happy medium with Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh at "900," receiving in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade and Miss Alice Gade.

Astor Street Habitat Reopened.

En passant—people are having again real flowers in their houses—white hyacinth, pretending that spring is "just around the corner." In a few days earliest purple and yellow crocuses will stir the cockles of our hearts.

A great house reopened during this week with a musical and a charming hostess returning to the ranks—Miss Gwethalyn Jones. After long absence and periods of mourning she is in her Astor street habitat again. The guests were about fifty and the program given was by Lee Pattison, well known pianist. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade appeared at this party, the latter well again after a long illness.

Gwethalyn Jones is mistress of three great houses, one at Lake Forest, her town dwelling in Astor street after the London manner, impressive and somewhat severe, and a beautiful dwelling on a high hill at Santa Barbara, in-

[Continued on page two.]

Below: The conventional white satin gown with a long court train, a voluminous white tulle veil, and a shower bouquet of valley lilies and white orchids were chosen by Miss Jane Jacqueline Henning for her bridal attire when she was married to Percival Hunter Jr. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Henning, in Glencoe, and, like most home weddings, was a quiet one. The former Miss Henning attended the Knox School for Girls and Northwestern. Her husband went to Annapolis.

Capital's Huzzas Change to Groans as Repeal Makes Hospitality Expensive

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special.]—Legal liquor returns to this town Feb. 5. Are the congressmen who speeded its local return happy? They are not. A paltry purse outweighs a thirsty throat. For the post-prohibition dinner will cost so much more than the prohibition dinner. In the old days a senator, entertaining guests, could easily serve no drinks. The alibi was perfect—"It's against the law." And think of the money he saved.

Or, if more liberal with both his purse and the country's constitution, he would serve synthetic gin cocktails. Still no great expense.

But now the papers are filled with lists of the proper wines to serve with each course. And the congressmen who have to give big dinners this year are deeply perplexed. I know one who shoved up his dinner so that it would come before Feb. 5, thereby giving him a legal out.

- She was a newcomer. It was her first ladies' luncheon in this town of social labels. The hostess introduced one guest as "Mrs. Blank; her husband is third assistant postmaster general"; presented another as "Mrs. Jones, wife of the acting superintendent of the bureau of navigation," and so on. Everybody had a tag or a title.

Presently the newcomer's neighbor at the table fixed her lorgnette at its most frigid angle and inquired haughtily:

"And what does your husband do?"

Whereupon my friend replied briefly:

"He is here on his own private business," and turned back to her soup.

Thank heaven for those "breezy western ways."

- Peppery Carter Glass swings the golden Phi Beta Kappa key of scholarship from his watch chain. And when he speaks, with that little twist at the corner of his mouth, he has a feeling for words.

But the other day when he was making a speech in the senate and used a word that sounded like "grum" I was sure he had misspoken. With the arrogance of ignorance I was postive he had meant to say "glum."

So I went to the dictionary to prove that I was right; tarried to prove that he was right.

"Grum," in case you, like Kipling, want to add a word a day to your vocabulary (also in case you don't already know this one, which you probably

[Continued on page two.]

Gayety Marks Social Season on Eve of Lent

Teas, Benefits, Musicals Abound; Pattison, Gershwin Lend Talents.

[Continued from page one.]

deed the most magnificent of all the palaces overlooking the Pacific.

And the coming benefits! Count them on the fingers of one hand if you can. One week from today, Feb. 4, at the Auditorium, the George Gershwin afternoon concert for the Red, White, and Blue. Musically this is a thrilling matter. Gershwin himself plays the second half of the program and the Reisman Symphonic orchestra from the Central Park Casino, New York, will give the favorite themes of the modern master of dissonance. This troop is traveling in honor of the tenth anniversary of "The Rhapsody in Blue."

James Melton, who sings popular ballads in a celestial manner, is a high spot. I chanced to hear him on the radio, loveliest of all the troubadours.

Socially also this is a great benefit, with the most fashionable patronage. The Red, White, and Blue club, which was organized by Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman in 1919, has its settlement house at 1338 Wade street among Poles. Upon Mrs. Thomas Gowenlock's slender shoulders has fallen Mrs. Coleman's mantle of president. Mrs. George Rasmussen is treasurer. Mrs. Orville Babcock has the posters; Mrs. Ernest Byfield and Mrs. J. F. Green, the boxes.

Sisley Huddleston Brightens Many Gatherings.

Tonight at the Arts club a nice party, one of the best. Sisley Huddleston will be guest of honor, members will sup and chat, and the celebrated foreign correspondent will speak informally on any of many themes. His harp has many strings. An original in looks, tall, rosy, bland, with "an imperial"—meaning a chin whisker like Napoleon III.—he wears a vast black felt sombrero, a big red muffler.

His Paris *appartement*, Boul Raspail (gone with the depression) was once a rendezvous for the whole world of writers, painters, journalists, society, musicians, royalties, the most noted studio in the French capital.

At Miss Denton's Town Hall forum Saturday morning at the Drake Mr. Huddleston spoke in a brilliant manner of the European situation, being an authority on France and the French. Here are some nuggets from my notes: "A European peace treaty is always a good start for a new war." "Hitler is a spellbinder and the most effective orator in Europe."

"Machiavellian or Mussolinian, the same idea! Wonderful diplomacy of maneuvers."

He Says Germany Will Keep Peace for Ten Years.

"Georges Mondel pretends that Germany is a vast armed camp." But the speaker feels that Hitler's ten year truce plea means that Germany will not be ready for a war of revenge until 1944.

"There are several kinds of war—war to end war like the great war of 1914. France might start a Preventive War, a war to prevent war, by attacking Germany before she is ready. And then there is old fashioned war, the kind they have always on tap in the Balkans. It is the Little Entente, it seems—Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, all of them French nurslings—that keep France in hot water and unwilling to pay her debts."

With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storrs, who knew him of old in Paris, Sisley Huddleston was the center of excitement at the Alliance reception on Sunday in honor of Robert Hall McCormick, its president.

Skit Pictures French Girl in "The Big, Bad Loop."

The guests as they arrived were seated facing an empty picture frame in the wall. When there was standing room only the head and shoulders of a lovely blonde appeared in the frame, Mrs. Ballard Moore. Followed a monologue, exceedingly clever, a French girl in "The Big, Bad Loop," a satire on the American girl in Paris. As encore, "Le Vent," a well known poem.

Olive Moore speaks the most perfect French I know. Prof. Henri C. E. David of the University of Chicago presented orchids with a witty speech; Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, chairman of the executive committee of the Alliance, made a graceful welcome; Mr. Huddleston was called upon for a speech, and then President McCormick took the floor.

"Je suis touché," he said feelingly of this splendid outpouring of members, and then went on to say how grand it was to have a place like the Alliance where one could come and not hear all these unpleasant speeches about France. But instead, remembering the good days, in all friendliness, hope for their return. "Je suis très touché."

"Which means?" one inquired. "That I have been touched this past year and how!" replied *sotto voce* President McCormick.

MacVeagh's Tea Charms by Its Genteel Gayety.

Then there was a reception, much shaking of hands with the president. Mrs. Dewey all in black like a true *Française* with tiny black hat; Prof. David, popular idol of the French colony, and charming Mrs. Moore, formerly Olive Graef, great belle of Washington. Mrs. Thomas Hinde and Mrs. David sat at the tea table, lace covered. Lots of attractive people.

The MacVeagh apartment at 900 Sunday afternoon was the scene of a charming reception for charming people, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade and lovely Alice. Informal, gay, and mouvementé, people came and went in an unending stream. The living room, two stories, vaulted, reminded at least two of the guests of their houses in France—Herman Gade's converted chapel near Versailles, scene of interesting cosmopolitan luncheons. And the living room of Mrs. George Carr's Manoir de Valboune, north of Cannes in the Maritime Alps. Mrs. Carr sighed when she spoke of her entrancing château, perched in the most romantic surroundings on earth.

Black velvet frocks were the favorites, the hostess in a trailing one, and Mrs. Walter Templin in the prettiest afternoon gown of the year, black velvet with a set pattern of square holes over the neck and shoulders, extremely simple, with a tiny black velvet bowl-like sailor.

Women He Painted Serve Tea to Bernard de Monvel.

The Arts club tea Friday for Bernard Boutel de Monvel, who brought a collection of drawings and esquisses done by his famous father. A fine figure of a Frenchman is Bernard Boutel, tall and with tightly fitted waistcoat. Only the sleek black top of his head was visible for admirers.

Women poured tea at separate small round tables who had been painted by him, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. James Thorne. Also Mrs. Arthur Meeker, who had not sat during the craze for De Monvel but who always dispenses tea in a charming, friendly way, putting at their ease strangers who are always seen at this club in numbers. In the huge crowd Mrs. Ernest Freund, a stunning figure in black with long turquoise chain, earrings. Alice Gerstenberg with actors in tow, Rollo Peters, Madge Kennedy, Helen Walker Szulkalska, sculptress. Another Frenchman coming along to test our friendship is Count Serge Fleury, who lectured here two years ago. From the French foreign office and related to many of the old princely families of France, he is a man of charming personality, quite tall, slender, dark, and a natural wit. His English is rather sketchy for lecturing, but in French he should have a large following.

Predicts Grand Crush at Bruce Lockhart's Lecture.

Today should be a banner day for Italy. A minister is arriving, Sig. Piero Parini, about whom the embassy at Washington has been keeping the wires sizzling. And Donna Carla Orlando, daughter of the war-time prime minister, who arrived in town Friday, was here to greet the personage and see that his reception was according to his importance, she being national president of the Italy-American society. Signorina Orlando is now Signora Garabelli, having recently married.

The Italy-Americans have a dinner tomorrow at the Casino for Minister Parini and at 5 o'clock the Dante Alighieri society has a tremendous reception in the Drake ballroom. This follows the annual matinée of Miss Herma Clark at the Drake, when she lectures and shows pictures of a charming old Chicago that some of us never knew but love just the same. Her topic—"Famous Footlight Favorites of Other Days."

An exciting event of next month when Bruce Lockhart, author of "British Agent," comes to Town Hall at the Drake, Feb. 17. I expect the crowds to see him will rend the place asunder. These diplomats who write indiscreet books are indeed juicy fruit!

Mr. Lockhart is making a tour of only three weeks in this country. I hear that the lady he serves up cold in the book really read the proofs and said O. K. However, it will be none the less a morning of high intrigue in Russia.

Activities in old houses; the household effects of the ancient Buckingham house in Rush street, home of the late Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge of London and her sister, Mrs. Chandler, are being sold this week. A mysterious house of long, high rooms, black gauze draperies over the windows; a reception room in ancient Italian ebony pieces. An immense carved Italian secretary in the hall, dating from 1400, in which an expert found years ago 40 secret drawers and whatnots, but nothing in them, alas! No jewels, no poisons, no secret documents.

At the sale in Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's town house a piece of red Genoese velvet was put up, badly worn, and with large N's at either end. A man bidding on it asked to see the table cover, and said it was too worn for him. "It belonged to Napoleon," volunteered Mrs. McCormick's secretary, Miss Helenthal. "He must have used it a lot," said the bidder, who, however, bought it.

A CUP OF COFFEE AT A NORTH SIDE TEA PARTY

Mrs. Andrew Sandegren II. about to be served a cup of coffee by Mrs. R. Winfield Thompson at a recent tea on the near north side. Such parties are immensely popular these days, but it is seldom that tea and coffee are the only beverages served.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDINGS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Charlotte Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, 4353 West Gladys avenue, to Bernard S. Hammerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hammerman, 842 Lafayette parkway, on Jan. 7, at the Parkway hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hammerman are on a wedding trip in Florida.

Eleanor Liebling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Liebling, 3800 Lake Shore drive, to Julius R. Schuham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schuham of the Belmont hotel.

Rhoda Reitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Reitman, of Beverly Hills, to Karl M. Kuster, Maywood, Ill., on Dec. 27 in the Thorndike Hilton chapel, the Rev. Johnston Meyers officiating.

Dorothy Hellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hellman, 4820 North Springfield avenue, to Morris D. Ferdman, son of Mrs. Sarah Ferdman, 4654 North Monticello avenue, on Jan. 28 at the Sheridan Plaza hotel.

Helen Kathryn Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conklin, 5836 West Superior street, to L. Charles Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartholomew, 601 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, on Jan. 13.

Anne Hammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Hammons of La Grange to George Stockwell Schultz on Jan. 20 in La Grange.

Helen M. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Poole, 5463 Greenwood avenue, to H. Robert Hersh Jr., son of Mrs. Ben Applegate of Lake Park avenue, which will take place March 3.

Gervaise Plowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Plowman, 5311 Berteau avenue, to F. Richard Schnettler, son of Richard Schnettler of Saginaw, Mich., on Jan. 31 at Our Lady of Victory church on Agatite avenue.

Spurs Symbols of Vacationer's Life in Arizona

Society Wears Riding Habits All Day Long; Contract for Evening.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — [Special.] — Mid-January ushers in the midwinter social season in Arizona. From then on Levis, Stetsons, and spurs are the accepted daytime costume of the socially elite. But the nights are cool so when the sun sets it's good to be indoors enjoying the friendly warmth of a cheery fire with a good game of contract going on.

There were nine bridge tables at the Biltmore Thursday evening and Chicago was well represented with Mrs. Franklin Martin winning first prize, and Charles P. Randall second. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. T. J. Peterson, the Joseph Watkins, James McMillans, Mrs. Allen Van Wyck, Mrs. E. W. Partridge, Mrs. William Spencer, the Francis Neilsons, and Oren Tafts were also players. Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Randall spent a number of years in Arizona when it was yet a territory and gun toting was a necessity, so swapping yarns of the good old days generally concludes every evening. Miss Nora Carney has forsaken her daily walks to take up portrait painting and is showing remarkable ability.

Society Stages a Riotous Rodeo.

All week long there's been considerable enthusiasm over the putting contest in which all the golfers are participating, including Mrs. Marie Vose, Miss Helen Peterson, and Mrs. William McCormick Blair and Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen in her home on the Biltmore estates.

Mrs. Phelps was the winner in the contest.

On Wednesday the Franklin Martins are taking a group of their friends to Canyon lake for the day. Luncheon will be served on board the yacht, Geronimo, while cruising through the labyrinth of lakes.

Perhaps the most fun of the week was the rodeo held Tuesday afternoon at the corral. For days every bush, person, or animal has been a target for the ropes and the poor calves and steers haven't recovered yet from the dudes going western. In the first ring tournament Hubbard Phelps, son of Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, won first place; William Spencer second, and Mrs. Spencer third.

Hubbard Phelps also came in first on the polo relay with Mrs. Spencer second. No wonder the Spencers en famille have been spending so much time at the corral for Mr. Spencer corraled his goat in 18 2-5 seconds and tied his calf in 27 seconds. He also won first prize in the steer riding contest for he stayed with his steer through every buck until the pistol fired. Just try that!

Carquervilles Entertain on Wedding Anniversary.

Contract is a nightly affair at the Westward Ho hotel with Mrs. Hector Carmichael and Mrs. C. W. McGuire Jr. the big winners of the week. Playing with the McGuires were the Artemus Watson Jrs. of Winnetka, who are out with their children for the winter. Mrs. Carmichael played with her son, Charles.

Out at Ingleside inn the Alex Carquervilles of Highland Park celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary last week, with a dinner and bridge. They have been spending a busy week of golf and riding and are leaving for a few days at the coast, but will return to the inn for the remainder of the season. Miss Marvin Marsh is also a guest at the inn.

ONE OF THE CURRENT FAVORITES

Miss Barbara Bastien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien, is one of the prettiest and most attractive of this season's debutantes. She made her debut at a tea dance on Christmas day at the Indian Hill club.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Capital Finds Repeal Raises Cost of Dining

[Continued from page me.]

do), means "morose, sour, surly." It also meaps "deep in the throat, guttural."

● Here's the neatest, but not the most subtle, social strategy of the week.

When congress convened several lady congressmen were so irked at the fact that Frances (Robbie) Robinson, secretary to Gen. Johnson, receives a secretary-plus salary that they burst into print with a lament.

Then Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Mary Rumsey of the NRA gave a dinner—at the home they share—in honor of the women of congress. *But*—and here's the point of the yarn—in the dinner list as made public the ranking guest was Robbie. Which has given Washington something to talk about.

● Col. Teddy Roosevelt's pretty daughter, Grace, is to be married in a few weeks. That is good news to the gal reporters. It lessens competition. When Col. Roosevelt returned from the Philippines for a brief vacation a while ago he told me that he had urged Grace "to earn her own living, so she'd be able to take care of herself in case the revolution comes." That was when President Hoover was in office, remember.

Grace, I understand, toyed with the idea of journalism. But Cupid interfered. Still, fingers that wear wedding rings can pound a newspaper typewriter—often do.

● The newest quip around town is this apropos of the blizzard of calling cards one has to leave during what they call the season:

"If you collect five of a wealthy woman's cards can't you trade them in for a dinner invitation?"

No, you can't. Washington is not a Sunday school.

● Dolly Gann is voted a good sport. She goes brightly about saying kind words for everybody and everything.

A lady, a Democratic lady, watching her wend her merry way through the crush at a tea, remarked: "Dolly has such an air of futurity about her."

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS OF
MINK COATS
OF BERMAN DESIGN AND QUALITY
made to your order, from fine dark skins of the new catch
LOUIS BERMAN CO. INC.
Furriers
ESTABLISHED 1891
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Blum's – Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
FINAL CLEARANCE
FRENCH IMPORTED
HANDBAGS
FORMERLY TO $50
$10
BEAUTIFUL BAGS—ON WHICH THE DUTY IN MANY INSTANCES WAS IN EXCESS OF PRESENT SALE PRICE
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630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Perfect Clothes
for Florida and the Caribbean
Enthusiasm runs high over our glamorous collections for Southern resorts and breeze-swept decks. You will find our active sports clothes made with workmanlike simplicity and chic . . . spectator clothes with a flair for new distinction . . . evening gowns more grandly suave than ever. Your wardrobe must be perfect, so choose from our completely perfect collections . . . both made-to-order and ready-to-wear.
Also BLUM'S-NORTH
Blum's-Evanston
Town and Country Shop

SELLING TICKETS FOR THE GEORGE GERSHWIN CONCERT

Mrs. Frank R. Warton and Mrs. Alfred O'Gara are two of the attractive younger women who recently have been interested in the work of the Red, White, and Blue club. They are helping the board sell the tickets for the concert George Gershwin will give next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, and from the way it looks now an S. R. O. sign will be needed at the Auditorium theater. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicagoans at Palm Beach Go In for Parties

Mrs. Charles Chadwick Has Dinner for John Cromelin and David Leavitt.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—Mrs. H. Mitchell Harper and Mrs. M. E. Nichols of Evanston, who have taken an Australian avenue villa here, have joined the Sun and Surf club, where they entertained at luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick gave a small dinner at the Everglades club for John Cromelin and David Leavitt of Chicago, who are visiting her at Villa Today.

Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis is an interesting visitor at Palm Beach. As Miss Dorothy Klotz of Chicago she was woman golf champion here one season and also winner of many other events. Since marrying Dr. Pardue, rector of Gethsemane church at Minneapolis, she has played much golf there, and has won several tournaments at Minneapolis and St. Paul. With Dr. Pardue she now is occupying the villa of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klotz, who later are expected from Chicago. Mrs. Klotz also is one of the leading women golfers at the resort.

Windsors Take Frazier Villa on Ocean Front.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Windsor of Chicago, who were at The Breakers with their young sons, Henry H. Windsor III. and William Windsor, for whom a birthday party was given this week at Patio Margery, now have taken the ocean front villa of the late Frank Duff Frazier. They occupied the villa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Dearborn of Chicago are entertaining Mrs. Walter B. Giblin of New York, formerly of Chicago, at their Chilean avenue home. Mrs. Giblin for some years was a member of the Cottage colony here.

Marvin Hughitt of Chicago has joined Mrs. Hughitt at their villa. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Atlas of Chicago arrived this week at The Breakers. George D. Kirgham of Chicago, who anticipates a visit to Cuba and Nassau in February, lunches frequently at The Breakers.

Miss Francise Clow of Chicago, who stopped en route to Miami to visit Mrs. Chadwick a few days, has now gone on to join her mother, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., at Miami, where they will spend the winter.

Wolcott Blairs Again Appear in Palm Beach Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair were among dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio on Thursday evening, their first appearance in Palm Beach society since arriving to occupy Villa Louwanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner of Lake Forest gave a small dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall of Chicago and Palm Beach.

Robert Vernon Rasmussen and George Rasmussen of Chicago, who have an apartment at the Everglades club, are giving a series of small dinners and luncheons there, and also are often at the Bath and Tennis club, where luncheon is served daily in the Sabanas and on the terrace.

Mrs. Charles A. Snyder of Chicago is paying her annual visit to The Breakers.

Mrs. Samuel Cole was among guests at a dinner dance at the Colony club this week given by Mrs. Catherine Liggett.

Mrs. Harry Thomas to Reopen Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Mack of Chicago have arrived in Palm Beach, where they are spending a few days as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mark Whitman, before going to an hotel for the season.

Mrs. Harry Thomas, who went north before the holidays to be with her mother, Mrs. John R. Thompson in Chicago, returns this week to open her villa for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Chicago, who are at El Pino Torcido, their winter home here, entertained Saturday evening at the Colony club.

Mrs. Stresenreuter Butler is expected to return from Chicago, where she went to spend the holidays with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler of Chicago probably will open their villa here soon.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS EVEN IN TIMES OF REPEAL

A cup of tea from the hand of such an attractive young lady as Miss Helen Bell always tastes especially good. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell of Hubbard Woods. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Tybie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Tulsa, Okla., to Jack H. Satin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Satin, 708 South Central Park avenue.

Martha Shagam, daughter of Mrs. E. Shagam, 7729 Yates avenue, to Alex Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom, 5423 Maryland avenue.

Ruth V. Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freund, 7336 Constance avenue, to Lipman G. Palis, 142 North Parkside avenue.

Mary Beillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Beillen, 3345 North Ashland avenue, to Manuel Galler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Galler.

Mabel Edith Welton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Welton, 10637 Hale avenue, to Randolph H. Guthrie of New York City.

Jean Shevitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shevitz, 4453 North Whipple street, to Arthur Levitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levitz, 5637 Kenmore avenue.

Helen Marie Berglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Berglund, 8036 Paxton avenue, to Robert C. Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gabriel, 7951 Paxton avenue.

Bessie Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, 5023 North Ridgeway avenue, to George Hollander, son of Mrs. Bernard Hollander, 3310 Eastwood avenue.

Helen Hesselberg, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hesselberg, 4800 North Springfield avenue, to Harold Feinstein, son of Mrs. M. Newman, 3300 West North avenue.

Harriett Nataley Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Greenwald, 7115 Luella avenue, to Edwin A. Hofeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hofeld, 7758 Phillips avenue.

Ruth Corn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Corn, 5437 Kenmore avenue, to Jack Rose.

Gertrude Ritman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritman, 1848 South Millard avenue, to Israel S. Prosterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prosterman, 4957 North Lawndale avenue.

Ann Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, 3418 West Grenshaw street, to Robert Maurice Wallen, 3622 West 15th street.

Georgia Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schutz, 516 Roscoe street, to Joseph F. Hammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hammel, 5137 Ingleside avenue.

Ramona Wood, daughter of Mrs. Frank Arthur Wood, 340 South Stone avenue, La Grange, Ill., to William Henry Crook, son of Mrs. Alja Robinson Crook of Springfield, Ill.

Jeanne Helfet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helfet, 1362 Estes avenue, to Melvin S. Sussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Sussman, 1613 Farwell avenue.

Mollie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller, 4742 Ingleside avenue, to Harry A. Patinkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Patinkin, 6145 South May street.

Gertrude Goldsmith, sister of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Adler, 7926 Drexel avenue, to Jack David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac David of Rumania.

Faye Eleanor Le Vine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Le Vine, 3321 West 18th street, to Jack Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levinson, 1241 South Avers avenue.

Helen Gans, daughter of Mrs. S. Gans, 6110 Ingleside avenue, to Leo B. Mitteldorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mitteldorf, 2030 Fowler street.

Betty Shamberg, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Shamberg, 5656 Byron street, to Yale Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kravitz, 3531 Lexington street.

Viola Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Engstrom, 2513 Leland avenue, to John E. Le Mons of Santa Monica, Cal.

Find Aiken Vacation Paradise for Horse Lovers

By Nancy Randolph.

AIKEN, S. C.—[Special.]—Society, as I have told you several times of late, has become international. The calendar has been expanded to include not only London, Paris, and the Riviera, but New York, Palm Beach, and even the west coast.

There is no longer any distinction between the notables of town, of your Chicago, of Philadelphia, or Baltimore. In the new international scheme they are all one large group, wintering at Aiken and Palm Beach, doing the continent and London in the spring, and returning to the home shores for summers at Newport and Southampton.

It was my insatiable curiosity to see just where Aiken fits in that caused me to stop here on our way to the furthest south. Several correspondents have asked me, "Why Aiken? Where does it fit in?" The answer is simple. Aiken is horse, and nothing else.

Only True Equestrians Find Aiken Interesting.

In town one has a choice of many things, social, equine, Bohemian, intellectual. There are the same interests at Palm Beach. But Aiken is horse and no one who does not live gladly in an equine atmosphere can possibly find any interest in the South Carolina resort beyond a pleasure in its natural beauty.

Many of our most noted social lights never visit Aiken. It is not included in the itinerary of the Vincent Astors, or the Morgan clan, the Edward T. Stotesburys or Mrs. Moses Taylor. Only those who would rather be about horses than do anything else cling to Aiken and the presiding goddess is, of course, the beloved Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock Sr.

Aiken is where the tropical south begins, its pink clay roads are unpaved and easy on the hoofs of cob, hunter, and polo pony alike. Its houses for the most part are as prim and unpretentious as those of Southampton, but they are so bowered in palms and flowers and shrubs as to make the whole place stand out like an oasis in some African desert. Glossy leaved live oak, gum trees and magnolia, and ever present palm are a relief from white houses draped with wisteria and bougainvillea. And most conspicuous, sometimes larger than the main house itself, are the stables attached to every home.

Polo, Not Hunt, Is Nub of Aiken Sports.

Somehow Aiken will not fit into the international scheme. Only those members of society from abroad who are daft about polo will cherish it. For the others who merely prefer to ride to hounds, the terrain is not kindly. It is too tropical for huntsmen and huntswomen who like to see the hoar frost on the turf and their breaths steaming in the air as they pound over open fields.

Aiken has six polo fields, all of which are constantly in use, if only for practice, and innumerable stables and riding schools. The William Posts have their big white polo stables, and besides the Estimate with its red brick house, the Hitchcocks have several holdings and a farm as well. Motors are ignored. Every one rides or drives. White mustaches and white stocks with a groom following are to be met on all sides. Red wheeled traps drawn by shining cobs click over the pink roads.

Aiken breathes horses. Strangely enough, they do not breed in the section. Mrs. Hitchcock imports her horses, having at present some 30 or 40 on hand. And incidentally, Aiken is grieving at the report that since her last fall, the dean of horsewomen will not be allowed to hunt again.

Doesn't Gain Place in International Social Scene.

All the old poloists rally here. Devereux Milburn has a lovely white home set in the midst of the greenest lawns. The Ziegler estate has vast and rambling stables. The Geraldyns, Redmonds, the J. Henry Rummels, the L. Stuart Wings, the John Sanford clan—all are numbered among those who consider that Long Island in summer and Aiken in winter are enough for any one and that a horse which will develop well enough to win the Grand National at Aintree in England is the greatest gift life can bestow.

That is Aiken, which is distinctly of our equine set and not truly a part of the setting of the new international society. From its girls at Fermata, the school in a park, with lovely, homey clapboarded buildings, to the elders like Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, every one rides from dawn to dark, and oats are fuel at Aiken—not gasoline.

DANCING AS IN A DREAM

"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" might have been the tune to which Miss Celeste Holm and "Bud" Walls were dancing at a recent subdebutante party. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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ADAPTO SHOE
$7.85
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TO $13.75
From regular stock—save as much as $5.90 a pair. All perfect Adapto quality and comfort but we want to close out these lines. Hurry—last week of sale at $7.85.
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North Michigan at Chestnut Chicago
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CLEARANCE
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Misses' and Women's
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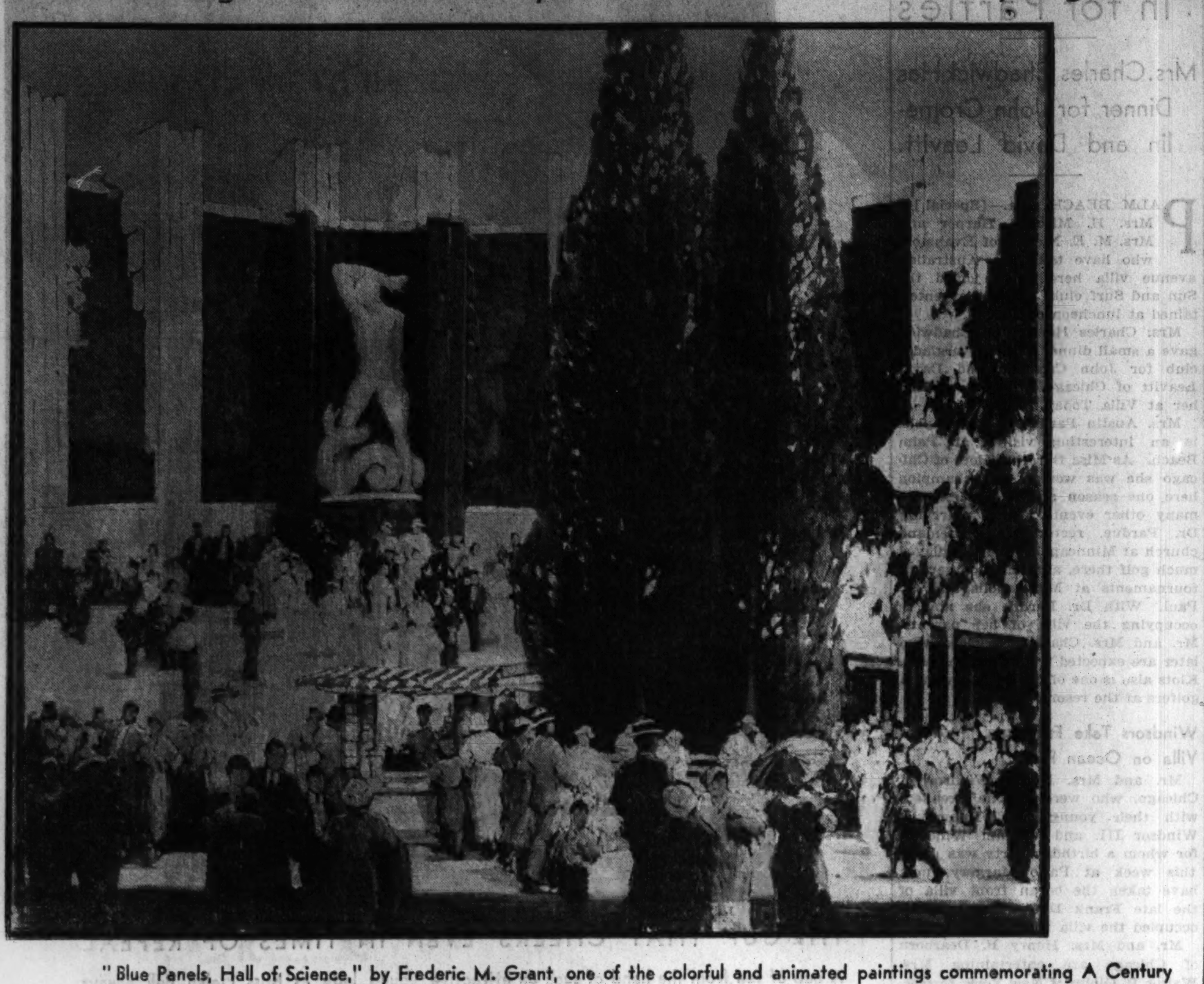
Now
$45 $110
formerly 75.00 to 225.00
All colors—trimmed with luxurious furs
Misses' and Women's
DRESSES
Now
$20 $30
formerly up to 150.00
Evening, Dinner and
Daytime Dresses drastically
reduced for clearance
Misses' and Debutantes'
DRESSES
Sizes 11 to 20
Now
$10 $20
formerly up to 95.00
Afternoon, Daytime and Evening Dresses
Negligees and Pyjamas
Now
5.95 to 45.00
formerly 16.75 to 75.00
Chiffons, Crepes, Jerseys, Velvets

Selection of Canvases for Exhibit of Artists of Chicago and Vicinity at Art Institute Trying Job



"Blue Panels, Hall of Science," by Frederic M. Grant, one of the colorful and animated paintings commemorating A Century of Progress in the current exhibit of his recent work, to be found in the Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan boulevard.

Judges Choose 250 from 1,700 Submitted; Gallery Determines Number.

By Eleanor Jewett.

JUST ten days ago the jury for the selection of works of art for the 38th annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity finished their interesting but difficult task. The east wing galleries of the Art institute, where the exhibit opens next Thursday, Feb. 1, accommodate comfortably only about 250 paintings, and it was the job of the jury to select from the 1,700 works submitted enough to fill the galleries without overcrowding. Members of the jury were Roland J. McKinney, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art; Thomas E. Tallmadge, architect and etcher of Chicago; Wilbur D. Peat, director of the John Herron Art institute, Indianapolis; Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary of the Detroit Museum of Art, and Gordon B. Washburn, director of the Albright Art gallery, Buffalo.

This jury, with the official committee on painting and sculpture of the Art institute, will award the prizes, the winners of which will be announced at the opening reception on Feb. 1.

Antiquarians Open Gallery at Art Institute.

Last Friday the Antiquarian society of the Art institute gave a reception to its members on the opening of the Howard Van Doren Shaw Memorial gallery in McClintock court. This gallery will be discussed at greater length in another later column. For the moment one rests content with the statement that it contains only originals, such as quaint shop fronts, doorways and book stalls of early English architecture.

In addition to these important permanent architectural features the Antiquarians placed on exhibit their latest gifts and acquisitions, objects belonging to the society. Among the loaned objects are bead pictures from the collection of Mrs. Frank Mulford and paper weights lent by Oakleigh L. Thorne.

At the 55th annual meeting of the governing members of the Art institute held recently in the clubroom of the museum, Charles F. Glore, Chauncey McCormick and Frederic Clay Bartlett, whose terms as trustees had expired, were unanimously reëlected for the ensuing seven year period. Charles H. Burkholder, secretary and business manager, read the financial statement showing a profitable year for 1933.

Second World's Fair Exhibit to Have New Masterpieces.

Preparations are now being made for another magnificent exhibition of art for the coming Fair of 1934, which will open on June 1, and it is hoped that many masterpieces never before shown in Chicago may be found in this second exhibit. Charles Fabens Kelley, acting as chairman at the meeting of the governing members, called upon the heads of the various departments of the Art institute for their reports, and the reading of them showed to what an amazing extent public interest in art had been aroused by last summer's exhibition.

The complete attendance at the museum for 1933 amounted to 2,050,604 persons. Attendance during the 163 days of A Century of Progress numbered 1,538,104. The largest attendance for any one day fell, perhaps not so curiously, upon the last day of the exhibit, Oct. 31, and was 44,432.

The membership department of the Art institute reported a slight gain in membership, which on Jan. 1 stood at 13,368. A rather sad note was struck in the final report telling of the deaths during 1933 of nine governing and governing life members, 190 life members, and one trustee, Arthur T. Aldis.

An exhibition of modern architecture from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland may be seen in Blackstone hall, Art institute.

The Art institute started a number of lecture courses in January which will continue until March 24. They are presented through the department of museum instruction of which Miss Helen Parker is the head. Miss Parker has returned rather recently from two months in Mexico where the Aztec and Mayan ruins, especially those in Yucatan, held great fascination for her. The Spanish colonial architecture and the present day arts of the Indians intrigued her, too. In fact the experience was so colorful and interesting that her heart is set on knowing and seeing more of our interesting neighbor.

THE WEEK'S CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Tuesday, 10:30, state department of international relations. 2, state committee of club institutes; speaker, Mrs. S. A. McKelvey, "Facts of Importance Every Club Woman Should Know." Thursday, 1:30, second district Park Ridge School for Girls committee. Friday, 10:30, ninth district board of directors. 2, state department of American citizenship.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tuesday, 10:30, meeting of membership chairmen of 21 local leagues of women voters. Friday, 1:30, education study group. 10:30, legal status of women study group. 10, social hygiene study group.

Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen—10:15, Art institute. 2, Medinah Athletic club, art exhibit, with members of the Chicago Association of Painters and Sculptors as special guests; speakers, Anna Lynch and J. Jeffrey Grant.

Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations—Monday, 10, 3760 Pine Grove avenue, religious education committee round table conference. Speaker, Rabbi Solomon Goldman.

Chicago Woman's Club—Monday, 10:30, circulating library. Tuesday, 10:30, committee on committees. Wednesday, 10:30, circulating library; 10:30, forest and garden class; 12 and 1, French classes; 2, club program, president's day; speakers, Dr. Charles H. Judd and Robert C. Moore, "The Crisis in Education and What We Can Do About It." Thursday, 10:30, P. E. N. class; 6:30, home and public welfare department dinner. Friday, 10:30, current events class; 10:30, circulating library. Saturday, 10:30, junior auxiliary board meeting; 11, American speech program; speakers, Rudolph Magnus and Mrs. Effie Marine Harvey.

Woman's City Club—Friday, 10:45, municipal citizenship committee; speaker, County Assessor J. L. Jacobs, "The Reorganization of City Bureaus"; 12:15, civic forum luncheon; speaker, Prof. Carl F. Huth, "The New Deal and Adult Education." Saturday, 12:30, luncheon for Miss Mary McDowell, given by the race relations committee.

Chicago Woman's Aid—Monday, 2:30, tea for Nascina Barton; speaker, Lewis Cheskin, "French Classicism Versus Romanticism." Tuesday, 12:30, luncheon; speaker, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, "America and the Soviet Union"; 11, study class; speaker, Mrs. Philip L. Seman, "The Rise of Nationalism." Wednesday, 12, breakfast; speaker, Postmaster Ernest J. Kreutgen; 2:15, tour of Chicago postoffices. Thursday, 11; speaker Rudolph Ganz, "The Childhood of the Masters of Music." Friday, 11, child study class; lecture by Mrs. Ruth McCarn; 12, breakfast; speaker, Harrison A. Dobbs, "How the Community Can Help to Establish Healthy Mental Attitudes in Children."

Chicago College Club—Friday, 7:30, contract bridge lessons by Maxine C. Miner. Saturday, 11, joint meeting of the College club and the Chicago Smith College club; speaker, Prof. Roy Dickinson Welch of Smith, "Convention and Revolt in Music."

Central Eleanor Club—Sunday, 4, 16 North Wabash avenue. Program tea.

Chicago Drug Club.—Monday, 7, Knickerbocker hotel, dinner meeting.

B. M. Z. Junior Auxiliary.—Today, 2:30, Congress hotel. Book reviews and musical program.

Matrix Club.—Monday, 6:30, Mather tower clubroom. Speaker, Mrs. Bertha L. MacGregor, "What Protection Does the Law Give Writers?"

Hadassah.—Today, 3, 8 South Dearborn street. Speaker, Mrs. Joseph Prochep, "Hadassah and the Jewish Women."

Omega Psi Delta Sorority.—Today, Stevens hotel, luncheon.

Phi Beta Fraternity, Chicago City club.—Wednesday, 8, Webster hotel. Initiation ceremony and reception.

Catholic Woman's League.—Saturday, 1:15, Fine Arts building; 2:15, department of education program; speaker, the Rev. W. A. Finnegan, "Opportunities for Adult Education." Saturday, 8, home of Mrs. George McNeil, 1400 Lake Shore drive, benefit card party for St. Elizabeth's Day nursery.

Mothers' Service Club of the Chicago Maternity Center.—Tuesday, 1:30, Palmer house. Speaker, Dr. Beatrice Tucker of the Maternity center.

Brownson Circle.—Monday, 12:30, clubrooms, luncheon. Speaker, the Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin, "Government Regulations of Economic Problems."

Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, Chicago Branch.—Monday, 2, home of Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, 199 Lake Shore drive.

Bertha Aaron Lodge.—Saturday, 12:30, Covenant club, 36th annual luncheon.

Juniors of the American Ladies' Aid Society.—Today, 8, Medinah Athletic club, card party and dance.

Alpha Delta Mu Fine Arts Sorority.—Today, Tower Town club, musicale, fashion show and tea.

Rebecca Loeb Aid Affiliated with Rest Haven.—Today, 2:30, Palmer house, installation of officers.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Auxiliary.—Today, 3, 185 North Wabash avenue. Speaker, Dr. Max Biesenthal.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter.—Monday, 10:30, Palmer house. Speaker, Fred Schlofeldt, district director of Americanization.

Zonta Club.—Tuesday, 12:30, Woman's University club, luncheon. Lecture by Miss Nina Strandberg of Helsingfors, Finland.

Chicago Daughters of Isabella Club.—Tuesday, 8:30, Congress hotel.

Junior Independence Hias.—Saturday, 8:30, Edgewater Beach hotel, informal dance.

Charma Junior Auxiliary, affiliated with the Infant Home and Day Nursery of the Daughters of Zion.—Tonight, Steuben club, dance.

Helping Sisters.—Tonight, 5, Midcity Odd Fellows temple, charter dance and card party.

Ruth League for Crippled Children.—Today, 2:30, Congress hotel. Speaker, Hiram B. Loomis, former principal of Hyde Park High school.

Perboyre Art Federation.—Monday 2, home of Mrs. John Brown, 4213 Sheridan road, card party.

RECALLING SHAKESPEARE HEROINES

Members of the Woman's University club will renew acquaintance with the docile Juliet, tempestuous Kate, witty Viola, and other Shakespearean heroines when they hear Miss Mary Jane Herring give "The Loves of Shakespeare" in a club program at 8:15 Friday evening at the Medical and Dental Arts building.

[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Benefit Bridge Aids Funds for Needy Cripples

Martha Washington Home Sponsors Affair at Congress on Saturday.

By Ruth DeYoung.

THERE are 300,000 needy crippled children depending upon you and me for the God given right to live. Did you ever stop to consider this amazing fact?

The Martha Washington club has. That's the reason it's been working, these last 28 years, to care for worthy little cripples, and it's also the reason that the club is having another benefit bridge at 1:30 next Friday afternoon in the Gold room of the Congress hotel.

The proceeds from the party will go, in a lump sum, to the Martha Washington home at 4448 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. R. K. Packard, the president of the club and the home, will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank J. O'Brien, Mrs. Parke Whitmore, and Mrs. A. H. Baker.

President Quotes from Club Report.

"Let me quote a few more figures from a special report of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection," asked Mrs. Packard yesterday in speaking of the club and its work. "Thirty-five of the forty-five million children in America are reasonably normal and, while 1,500,000 of the children are especially gifted, it is found that 5,630,000 are handicapped to the extent that they require special attention in education. Three hundred thousand of these are crippled. They are the ones, or at least some of them are the ones, with whom the Martha Washington club is vitally concerned."

Let Mrs. Packard go on to sketch briefly the history of this very deserving charitable organization.

"It was in the spring of 1906 that three women, prompted by the request for a home for a dependent cripple, surveyed the city's institutions. They found fine hospitals and homes for curable and operative cases, but not a place for the poor little cripple.

Home Incorporated Number of Years Ago.

"To meet this urgent need those women banded themselves together, and on Feb. 24, 1907, organized the Martha Washington club, which was incorporated Feb. 10, 1908, with a charter membership of twenty-five Chicago women. The club started by placing its charges in a private sanitarium operated by two trained nurses. So it continued for 13 years.

"Then, in 1920, a petition was made to the club by two orthopedic surgeons, asking that it provide a home for a crippled child which had been given hospital care but needed home care. This was followed, in 1921, by an urgent appeal from the surgeons at St. Luke's hospital.

"The outcome of these pleas was the purchase and opening on May 5, 1926, of the Martha Washington home at 4448 Michigan avenue. It's a 22 room house with five baths, a yard with a 372 foot frontage, and two outdoor swimming pools. There boys and girls who are handicapped receive tender care, proper food, and directed rest.

"It is a long, tedious, and painstaking task to straighten these little twisted bodies and, at the same time, give them, in part, at least, that which is denied them by circumstances over which they have no control. This is the part of the work with crippled children that the Martha Washington club does in its Martha Washington home."

Miss Herring Gives Program of Readings.

The Woman's University club is proudly presenting Mary Jane Herring, a young woman of charm, ability, and versatility, in a program of dramatic readings interpreting the "Loves of Shakespeare," at 8:15 Friday evening in the auditorium of the Medical and Dental Arts building. Ethel Dodge, a vocal artist, will complete the program with a group of old English ballads. Mrs. Cary Culbertson is the president of the Woman's University club, and Miss Helen M. Ganey, chairman of the Friday meeting.

Jacques Gordon, one of the outstanding violinists of this present generation, is to give a concert before the Musicians' Club of Women at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the little theater of the Chicago Woman's club at 72 East 11th street. Mr. Gordon is best remembered here as the concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the youngest musician ever to be appointed to that post with a major symphony orchestra.

Pageant to Portray Progress in Endeavor.

In a pageant titled "Johanna's March of Time" the United Order of True Sisters, Johanna, No. 9, will portray their last 60 years of endeavor at the birthday party they are to have at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Standard club. A five piece orchestra is to provide music for dancing as a climax to the evening's entertainment.

Since 1924, when a scholarship fund was established providing higher education for students requiring financial assistance, Johanna members have devoted their philanthropy to education. The Johanna Personal Service Bureau for the Blind, national in its scope, has transcribed over 1,000 volumes, totaling 110,000 pages of braille, and has presented these to the Chicago Public library.

Party Will Mark Second Birthday.

It isn't often that a club principally concerned with philanthropy limits the attendance of its members at a party. But that is what the Chicago Club for Crippled Children is doing this week.

Only those members who have raised their quota of the yearly earning fund are eligible to attend the organization's second anniversary celebration next Sunday evening in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house.

The earning fund is used for the enlargement and maintenance of the brace shop established last year by the club in the Michael Reese hospital. The shop furnishes braces and other orthopedic appliances for the crippled children of poor families. Mrs. L. B. Harris is the chairman of the drive and Mrs. Martin Schwartz is in charge of the party arrangements.

Cancer Authority to Address Club Women.

Chicago club women are invited to hear Dr. C. C. Little of New York, the managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, tell "What You Can Do for Cancer Control" at a meeting sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Murphy Memorial hall, 50 East Erie street.

Dr. Little will show that the public must be taught the helpfulness of early treatment of cancer so that those afflicted will seek medical advice and obtain treatment during the early stages. Mrs. Lucius Cole, president of the auxiliary, announces that the meeting Wednesday is free of charge and open to the public.

IN LEADING ROLES AT THE CHILDREN'S PLAY

Miss Jane Wilcoxson and her pedigreed Scotch terrier, Sally, who are playing the leading roles in "Mr. Dooley Jr.," the children's play that is delighting the youngsters at the Goodman theater on Saturday afternoons. The play, which will run through February, was given in New York by the Junior league and was so popular that at every performance dozens of children waited at the stage door to jeer at Mrs. Meany and the play's villian.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days on the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, May 25, 1883.

DEAR JULIA: I meant to tell you of attending the annual Old Settlers' reception last week but had to send my letter off before I had really finished it. The Calumet club, one of our finest social organizations, gave a fine party in honor of the men and women who had come here in early days. It was held in the club's new home, at the northeast corner of 20th street and Michigan avenue, and, as every one wanted to get a sight of the interior of the club's magnificent building, there was a great crush—over 800 people.

As we entered the reception room we could see, above the heads of the crowd, the massive figure of "Long John" Wentworth, who was surveying the scene with satisfaction. He seemed to know everybody in the room. At intervals his gigantic paw shot out with "How are you, Steve?" and "Great time we're having, Jim." And so on.

"Well, my boy," he shouted genially as he clapped Will on the shoulder with a vigor that made him wince, "this is a glorious occasion . . . a glorious occasion" . . . wiping the perspiration from his brow. "Here we have assembled the history of one of the greatest cities of the world . . . history, not in the cold form of paper and ink but in warm, animated, living flesh and blood. It's an occasion that these young fellows" [here he turned to crush young Chauncey Blair's hand in his viselike grip and to link his arm in that of Alfred Cowles] "these young fellows, I say, will be proud to remember years hence. The struggles, ambitions, desires, and acquisitions of a great city are here represented and, I repeat, you should note well all you see and hear tonight, for you will wish to recall it years hence."

Standing near him was Mrs. Archibald Clybourne, the oldest lady resident of Chicago, as they called her tonight. She has a fresh complexion and doesn't look a day over fifty, though she confesses to being over seventy. I thought, as I saw her standing there, straight as an arrow still, that one of our Chicago sculptors ought to model her head in bronze as a type of the Chicago pioneer. She is energetic and motherly looking and has keen eyes and a humorous mouth. She is a born story teller and a group of us stood about, hearing her tell how, as a girl of fourteen, three years before her marriage, she stood at the window of her parents' little log cabin, an ax in her hand, and helped her mother, who held a rifle, defend the place against a group of Indians seeking shelter. They had no hostile intentions, but the mother and daughter, just arrived, did not know this and in the absence of the father would not let them in. The Indians finally went to one of the few other cabins in the neighborhood.

Next to Gurdon Hubbard, Mrs. Clybourne is the oldest resident here, man or woman. She came in 1826. Mr. Hubbard came before 1824, I believe.

I talked with many men who came here in the early days. I think they were most of them quite remarkable people. There was Mr. L. C. P. Freer, a man who made great sacrifices for principle in the cause of abolition in pre-war days; Elijah Peacock of the jewelry family; J. M. Van Osdell, a fine architect; Matthew Laflin and J. Y. Scammon; Philo Carpenter, Chicago's first druggist, and James Couch.

There were many ladies present: Mrs. Ira Couch, widow of the man who built the Tremont house; Mrs. George W. Snow, mother of Mrs. Dr. Isham; Mrs. P. F. W. Peck, Mrs. Noah Sturtevant of La Grange, and Mrs. E. K. Rogers of Ontario street, recently widowed. I think you recall meeting her, a handsome woman, mother of Miss Susan Rogers.

We are putting the finishing touches on the layette for Martha's expected visitor. I have tucked skirts of baby dresses and embroidered flannel petticoats and crocheted bootees until I'm giddy. But it looks quite complete now. Martha is so pleased with the christening robe you sent.

Now, good-by. Love from us all.

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Clybourne avenue is named for the Clybourne family Martha mentions.

Interesting caller of the week . . . Hugh Redmond, devoted reader of this column, who sleuthed about seeking the house on Rush street where the Esmonds lived, and finally tracked us to our lair. Hugh's grandfather, who wore the gray, fought in the Army of the Tennessee. Hugh is a world war veteran.

Send old sayings, songs, and "Victorian blessings" to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Today, at 3:30 p. m. in the Drake hotel ballroom, Herma Clark gives her illustrated story, "Footlight Favorites of Yesterday."

ART NOTES

Tomorrow sees the public opening in the Marshall Field galleries of the tenth annual Hoosier salon. It will continue through Feb. 10.

The Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan boulevard, opened last Monday a brilliant exhibit of recent paintings by Frederic Grant. Among them are several gorgeously decorative canvases depicting the picturesque and unusual buildings the Chicago Fair endowed the lake front with last summer.

The Arts club offers two intriguing exhibitions, the one of water colors and drawings by Maurice Boutet De Monvel, and the other, paintings by Papazoff.

Frank T. M. Beatty continues to Feb. 3 his exhibit of pen and pencil sketches of industrial scenes and city streets in the galleries of the Palette and Chisel club, 1012 North Dearborn street.

1.
I'VE RESIGNED MYSELF TO BEING FUNNY AND FAT, MR. ACE – 'LOVE TO EAT TOO MUCH TO REDUCE!
SAY, LISTEN TO "EASY ACES" ON THE RADIO TOMORROW AND LEARN SOMETHING
2 She Tunes in on "Easy Aces"
BY THE JAD METHOD YOU CAN BECOME THIN AND ATTRACTIVE ON A FULL STOMACH ... EAT EVEN MORE THAN NOW.
I'LL TELEPHONE FOR A PACKAGE OF CONDENSED JAD SALTS NOW!
3. A Few Weeks Later –
YOU'RE THE SLIM, POPULAR GIRL YOU SHOULD BE NOW, HELEN.
THANKS TO YOUR WONDERFUL JAD METHOD – ACE.

Mr. ACE shows "Fat Helen"
(Famous Radio Star)
how to lose a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Eat Your Fill—Yet Grow Thin

Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day . . . yet eat even *more* than now.

All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.

Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a *reducing* one.

A smart swagger coat of Bishop-quality Silver Muskrat with a flattering ascot tie and puffed sleeves. So chic and useful.

$75

A fetching new model in richly beautiful Kaffa dyed Karakul. Smartly tailored . . . in a fur of durable quality.

$99⁵⁰

Luxuriously rich Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) in a stunning style—with a complementary collar and cuffs of lovely Mink.............. **$245**

A coat of unusual charm—dressy as well as very practical—smartly fashioned of Bishop-quality Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat).................... **$138**

Dark, silky American Mink of soft, luxurious quality with lustrous beauty. An unusual garment **$795**

An exquisitely fine black moire Karakul—eloquent of smart styling and superb tailoring **$445**

Summer Ermine—a real fashion favorite—in a luxurious coat smartly styled for dress or street wear...... **$445**

FUR COATS WILL BE DEFINITELY MUCH HIGHER NEXT SUMMER!

BISHOP'S ANNUAL

February Clearance Sale

QUALITY FOR QUALITY WE BELIEVE WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD

We are including every fur coat in our February Clearance Sale. Nothing is reserved! All of these furs are priced much lower than before Christmas. Smart, new, well-tailored Bishop-quality coats (our standard since 1860)—not sale merchandise in any sense of the word. You'll find the widest variety of new styles to choose from that we have ever offered in February. Now is the right time to buy and save money, as we are positive prices will be much higher next summer.

Many styles in self-trimmed Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). Large variety of collars and sleeves...		$138
Stunning group of finer qualities and unusual models in Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), at	$295 $245 $215 and	$195
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with smart contrasting collars. In this collection are coats trimmed with Mink, Persian Lamb, Summer Ermine, Kolinsky, Cross and Silver Fox, at	$265 $245 and	$215
Youthful swagger styles in reliable Bishop-quality Silver Muskrat—many snappy models.......		$75
Many other smart coats of Silver Muskrat, at	$115 $100 and	$95
An unusual swagger style of youthful distinction, smartly tailored of Back Muskrat............		$75
Several other equally attractive swagger models of high grade Back Muskrat......................		$95
Ombre Muskrat Swaggers—the season's smartest sensation in youthfully chic coats............		$100
Black Karakul, moire skins—variety of collars and sleeves, at	$445 $325 and	$195
Rich Kaffa Karakul—a most durable quality of typical Bishop-quality and smartness...........		$85
Black Persian Lamb—a stunning model with a fancy tie and smart new sleeves.................		$295
Other gorgeous coats of lustrous Persian Lamb. Rare values at...	$395 and	$345
Natural Grey Persian Lamb coats of luxuriously rich beauty......	$395 and	$325
Natural Grey Krimmer coats with smartly unusual collars and sleeves	$245 and	$195
Natural Grey silky Kid, fastidiously tailored in the newest silhouettes	$165 and	$145

Kaffa Brown silky Kids—coats of flattering distinction and reliable Bishop quality..........		$145
Black Pony of durable quality in several handsome, slenderizing styles	$99⁵⁰ and	$75
American Mink, dark and luxurious—of superb quality and regal beauty..................	$795 and	$695
Mink Paw Swagger—the "hit of the year" because of its youthful smartness and lovely quality		$195
Japanese Weasel—in many attractive styles, at	$275 $245 and	$195
Japanese Mink—the genuine ones—of Bishop's dependable quality	$395 and	$295
Black Alaska Seal—U. S. Government pelts—in stunning models	$325 and	$255
Logwood Brown Alaska Seal—U. S. Government pelts—of luxuriously rich quality..........		$325
African Leopard coats—the finer qualities of fur.	$275 $195 and	$165
Ocelot coats of the handsome dark type with fine markings. Distinctive silhouettes............		$165
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats—of soft and luxurious quality..	$225 and	$195
Cocoa dyed Ermine—the favored fur among fastidious women—exquisitely styled...........		$345
Raccoon, the ever-popular fur for smart sports wear..............	$165 and	$145
Nutria—South America's finest quality—in the season's smartest styles.......................		$195
Black and colored Lapin Swaggers of lovely soft quality and youthful charm...............		$49⁵⁰
Black and colored Lapin Trotteurs—amazing values in handsome coats.........................		$37⁵⁰

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Men's Hats, Furnishings

RANDOLPH AT WABASH
SOUTHEAST CORNER

Fast Thinking of Guard Saves Hunting Party

Level Crossing Watchman Flags London Express and Gets His Reward.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—Earl Beatty and his son, Lord Borodale, Maj. "Fruity" Metcalfe [the husband of Lady Alexandra Metcalfe], and the Earl and Countess of Fortescue, were among those who had rather a close shave, when hunting recently, with the Cottesmore hunt near Melton Mowbray.

Master Reynard, whom they were pursuing with horse and hound, crossed a railroad track. The hounds followed, and behind the hounds came the hunt, spread out for half a mile but with the best riders in a bunch. Down the track came the express from London, hidden from view by the trees. Fortunately for everybody, a watchman, who was guarding a nearby level crossing, realised the situation and ran towards the express, violently flagging it. With much screaming of brakes the express stopped about ten yards from the startled horsemen and horsewomen.

The vigilant watchman got part of the "cap" collected for the day's hunt. A different result might have put a damper on Melton Mowbray hunting this season.

British Astronomers Investigate Theory.

That the American continent withdrew about 50 feet from Europe during the years 1920-'25 and returned to its original position in the years 1925-'30 is one of the interesting [though only partially proved] theories which the British astronomers were studying, in coöperation with astronomers all over the world, during the period from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15.

Nearly 100 observatories, I hear, have been engaged in making simultaneous observations, using identical instruments and wireless time signals from the Greenwich observatory in an effort to measure the errors known to exist in the usual methods of determining longitude. The pulsations of the earth's crust are believed to have moved the U. S. government's observatory at Washington about 50 feet away from Greenwich and back again in the last decade.

About 50 years ago it was discovered that the north pole moved restlessly around over a maximum distance of 40 feet, disturbing, by that much, the efforts of astronomers to calculate the exact latitude of their observatories, but until the improvement of wireless it was not possible for them to calculate the similar errors believed to exist in their calculations of longitude.

The results are now pouring into the Bureau International d'Heure in Paris, where they will be compiled and published in the coming year.

Irish Stamps Are Cause of Indignation.

An indignant Ulsterman has written to the papers pointing out that the Irish Free State, in the design of its postage stamps, has calmly annexed the six counties of northern Ireland. The stamps show a small map of the whole of Ireland, instead of merely the area of the Free State proper.

This has been going on for some years without, apparently, being noticed. But it is questionable whether the weary Mr. J. H. Thomas will add this to the other issues now estranging England and the Free State.

Distinguished Men Are Institute Officers.

British scientists, at long last, have decided to explore the unknown world of psychic phenomena. A new International Institute for Psychical Research has been founded under very distinguished auspices. Prof. G. Eliot Smith, the anatomist and anthropologist, has consented to become president, and Profs. Julian Huxley and E. W. MacBride to become vice presidents. Among the members of the executive committee are Prof. C. Lovatt Evans, the physiologist, and Prof. A. F. C. Pollard, who is an authority on the construction of scientific instruments.

Dr. Eliot Smith states that the members of the committee have no opinions one way or the other, but are prepared to examine the phenomena offered them, using the approved methods of physics and physiology.

UNWORRIED BY INFLATION AND NRA CODES

This youngster hasn't a worry in the world as long as there's enough sand to fill his bucket. He's soaking up the health-giving ultra-violet rays on the beach at Miami.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

A TIP to F. D. R. [as if he didn't get them by the thousand]: With your administration demanding all the gold in sight and out of sight, it might be well for one of your sleuths to take a look at the Dead sea. It is reputed to have fifty billion dollars' worth of the stuff.

Scientists say there is a small quantity of gold in all sea water, but that ordinarily its extraction could not be accomplished at a profit. In the case of the Dead sea, however, the gold content is forty times greater than in the ocean, this being due to evaporation, which has greatly increased the salt content. Scientists say one-third of the gold could be extracted in the course of about fifteen years.

Passengers on the Mediterranean cruises often follow the custom of years and bring home samples of the Dead sea water as souvenirs. If they analyzed it they would find, in addition to the gold, many kinds of chemicals used in the manufacture of drugs and medicines.

● A tip to the average American weary of leading a strictly moral life [not that the average American needs to be told how to go wrong in a foreign country, or in this one, either]: In the Taj Mahal restaurant, on Charlotte street, in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, you may indulge in one of the many illicit pleasures that come from the far east. From a small clay pipe that is all stem and no bowl you may inhale the smoke of the Ganja and then, perhaps, slip off into erotic dreamland. But it's not as simple as all that. It's quite an achievement to hold the hot pipe without burning your fingers. If you get around that difficulty you may loll back on your divan and take occasional puffs while you listen to the sensuous rhythm of the orchestra. The orchestra is made up of three little girls who chant plaintively as they beat the odd shaped drums to the sinuous swaying of their bodies.

● A tip to the traveler who wishes to get off the beaten path [and who doesn't?]: After you've had your look at the Leaning Tower of Pisa go to Campiglia Marittima, and from there take the train for Portovecchio, and from there take the steamer for Portoferraio, Island of Elba. There you'll be able to revel in scenes that played an important part in Napoleon's life during his first exile from France. The Villa of San Martino, which the Corsican altered into a residence for himself, lies less than four miles from Portoferraio and overlooks the bay. It has been bought by the Italian government and is being restored to its original beauty. The trip to the island and back can be done in twenty-four hours and at a cost of about $4.

● A tip to the religiously inclined [and most of us are, whether we'll admit it or not]: More than half a million persons have visited Rome for the Holy Year ceremonies, and the total is expected to reach the million mark by the time the year ends on Easter Monday. The climax promises to be a magnificent spectacle, with thousands of bells ringing, chanting processions filing through the streets, and everything lighted up in a blaze of fireworks. All this in a Rome that is resuming its one time grandeurs and bringing back the vast harmony that characterized the city of the Caesars. Easter, in case you don't know it, comes this year on April 1. And there probably won't be another Holy Year until 1950.

● Did You Know department:

That the racing season at Hialeah park, Miami, began last Thursday and is now hitting its stride. . . . That the Mardi Gras in Nice will begin Feb. 1 with the arrival of King Carnival, and end two weeks later with a confetti battle. . . . That the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, reaching its high point Feb. 10 to 13, will have a special significance this year in that it will mark the end of the era in which the Creole dishes were served without wine and the queen of the carnival was toasted in mineral water. . . . That a swimming pool is being built overlooking Old Faithful inn, in Yellowstone, and that it will be fed by geyser water sprayed from a fountain. . . . That winter sports have become so popular with the French people that many of the summer resorts in the Pyrenées, the Alps, and the Vosges are now enjoying their greatest business from December to March. . . . That the Pan-American Medical association will hold its convention this spring in the form of a 16 day "floating congress" on a specially chartered liner, leaving New York March 14 and cruising to Latin America. . . . That the owners of the 75,000 ton superliner—the world's largest—now under construction are looking for a name for it, and so far the ship is like a convict in that it is known only by a number.

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Seek to Save Wild Game in French Africa

PARIS.—[U. P.]—The ministry of colonies is drafting measures for creation of game preserves in French Africa.

Count Walter d'Adix, big game hunter and French delegate to the recent international conference for protection of African Fauna, in London, explained the need of safeguarding the wild life of France's oversea empire.

"Great Britain and Belgium have set aside large tracts of virgin country—Kruger park in South Africa, and the Congo National park—as game preserves," he said, "but we have done nothing about the rich forests of the Niger valley, where game is being mercilessly slaughtered."

The only actual response so far registered in France has come from the air ministry, which, under direction of the dynamic Pierre Cot, has an attentive ear to the remonstrances of the friends of the lion—result, a decree forbiding French aviators to fly over the jungle at an altitude of less than 900 feet.

Low flying, it is pointed out, tends to stampede herds of antelope and other wild animals, with the result that many are killed and maimed and fall easy prey to other beasts, as well as poachers.

Blind Prof. Needs Medics.

DUBLIN.—(AP)—Dr. T. Gillman Moorhead, blind professor of the University of Dublin, was elected president of the British Medical association and delivered a 10,000 word inaugural address almost verbatim with the printed copies prepared before hand.

C. B. Mitchells Sell Residence in Montecito

Will Build New House in Hope Ranch Park on Site Overlooking the Pacific.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell, socially prominent Chicagoans, who have been dividing their time between the east, Pasadena, and Montecito this winter, created a news splash which attracted attention in Chicago colonies all over California this week by announcing the sale of their palatial French Normandy home and estate in Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Robbins, who came here last year from New York, purchased the property, valued at more than $250,000, and will move in as soon as it has been redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will build a new home in Hope Ranch Park, another local millionaire suburb, in the immediate future. Architects already are busy on the plans. It will occupy a ten acre site on a high mesa overlooking the Pacific and will be not far distant from the Hope Ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dickinson, also Chicagoans.

Fay Webb Vallee Occupies Her Old Honeymoon Suite.

Among the celebrities here during the week was Fay Webb Vallee, who, to forget the crooner, sought the seclusion of the Santa Barbara Biltmore, where but two years ago she spent her honeymoon with him. In fact, she wooed solace in the identical suite which they occupied together.

Also at the Biltmore were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gooson, who were married earlier in the week in Bellaire and who are well known in Chicago. Mrs. Gooson is the former Mrs. Janet McCormick of New York and Washington and the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Lee Fearn of New York.

Her husband is art director of Columbia studios in Hollywood. After a brief stay they went on to Delmonte.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren and Miss Rhoda Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry, all of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are the guests of Edward Lowe and his granddaughter, Miss Susan Lowe Quaintance of Paris, who have been occupying their Sycamore canyon home this winter.

Supper Club to Stage Montmartre Party.

Attired as Apaches, fishermen, flower girls, and French peasants, the socially elite are planning to attend a unique Montmartre party in the once popular but now lagging Montecito Supper club.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd Jr. (Elizabeth Boardman), who were married Dec. 28 at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., have returned here aboard the liner Santa Elena. They will occupy one of the houses at the Dean school, where Mr. Lloyd is a master.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., who are passing the winter at their home on East Madison street in Santa Barbara, returned from a short visit at Arrowhead hotsprings as has Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Cuesta Linda, Montecito.

Mrs. David Gray of Graysholme, Montecito, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Gray Jr., and the latter's small son, David Maxwell Gray, has gone to Palm Springs for a winter visit. Before returning to Montecito they will go to Arrowhead hotsprings for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of Montecito also have left to pass several days at Laquinta, near Palm Springs.

Charles W. Dempster of Lake Forest has arrived in Montecito to pass the winter. He is a guest at the Valley club. It is his first trip to Montecito in two or three years.

Lord Decies and Daughter Guests at Hearst Ranch.

Lord Decies, distinguished Irish peer, and his daughter, the Hon. Moya Beresford, were guests here on their way to San Simeon, Hearst ranch near San Luis Obispo. They were entertained at luncheon at the Biltmore by Mrs. Bodrero Macy of Montecito. In the luncheon company besides the hostess and the honor guests were former Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman and Mrs. Beeckman of Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Felton W. Elkins, and Mrs. Charles Dabney Jr. Lord Decies and his daughter will return to Hollywood after a short visit in the north. They spent last winter at Palm Beach.

Lady Decies, who died in 1931, was formerly Miss Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of the late George Jay Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., and their son, Kendall Crocker II., have arrived in Montecito for their annual visit at their home at Ortega Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Cudahy of Mission canyon was a luncheon hostess at the Little Town club. There were ten in the party.

CHAMPIONS AND NEAR-CHAMPIONS GET A WORKOUT.

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago playing with Helen Hicks against Jimmy and Johnny Farrell on a sporty and semi-tropical course at DeLand, Fla. Miss Van Wie's parents have their winter home in DeLand, and she spends much of her vacation time there.

Labrador Population Small.

There are fewer than 5,000 people in Labrador. The country is icebound from October to May. Fish is the principal food, the land being too rocky for agriculture.

Texas Centennial Plans Going Ahead Despite Depression

AUSTIN, Tex.—[U. P.]—Delayed temporarily by a failure of the state legislature to appropriate money for the purpose, proponents of a Texas centennial in 1936 are going ahead, confident funds will be provided.

The centennial will celebrate the 100th year of Texas progress after becoming independent of Mexico. Part of the century it carried on as an independent republic.

Citizens have given the movement approval. They adopted a constitutional amendment under which the legislature may appropriate as much as $5,000,000.

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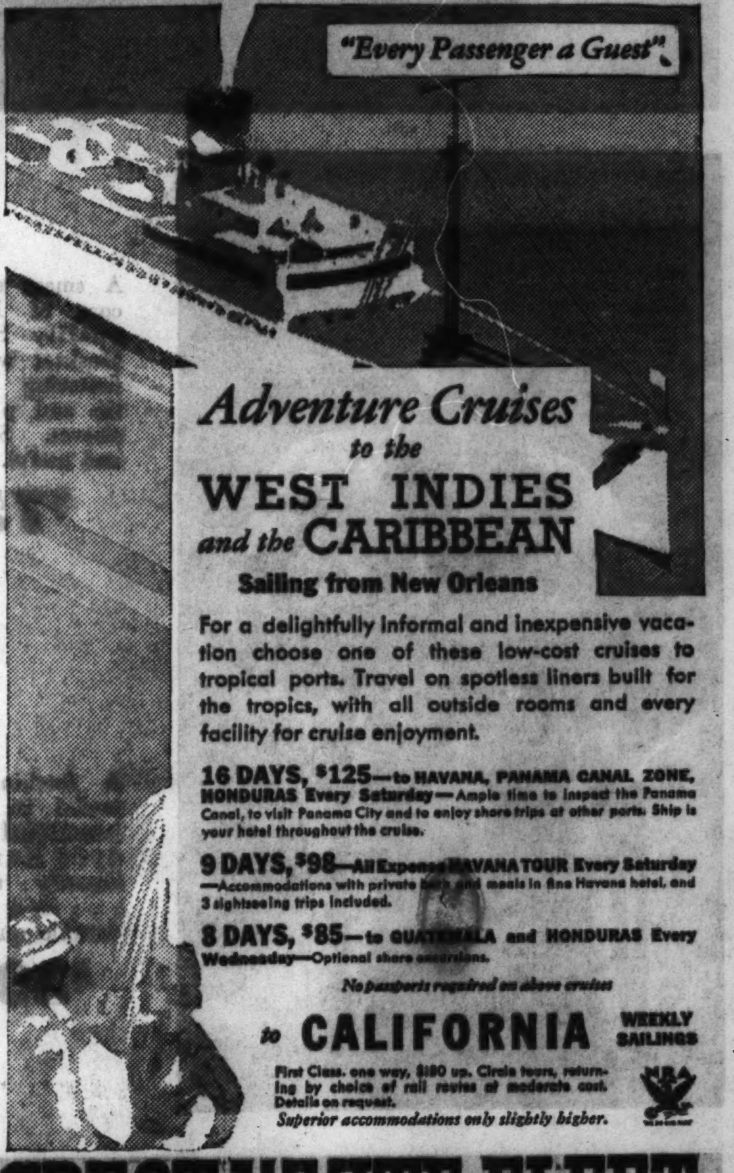

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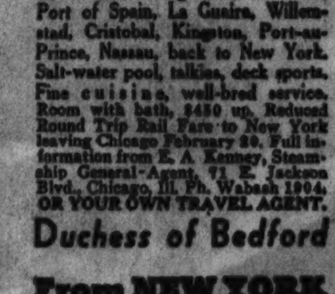

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If winter sports figure in your vacation plans, let the Tribune Travel Bureau help you arrange the details. Here, without cost or obligation, you can obtain accurate, complete information on transportation schedules and costs, hotels, the kind of clothes you should bring—everything you should know to get the most out of your vacation. Call in person, write or phone.

WINTER SPORTS

Sports Rule as Miami Season Reaches Height

Society Crowds Beaches, Golf Courses, Polo Fields, Flocks to Horse Races.

By Putney Haight.

MIAMI, Fla.—[Special.]—That portion of the fashionable north—flanked by hordes not so fashionable—which is interested in mid-winter holidaying and is able to negotiate its desires seems to be fully consolidated in south Florida, basking in the splendid sunshine of the beaches, active on the golf courses, polo fields, tennis courts, engaged in deep sea fishing, or leisurely watching the horses, dogs, or jai alai madmen perform. These pastimes to which may be added the dancing, eating, and drinking prevalent in countless palazzos of night life, private and public clubs, and winter hotels, fill the days and nights of what appears to be the largest and gayest winter throng ever to descend on Florida's riviera.

Here are some figures. On Miami's golf courses 10,752 players made the rounds last week; the horse races attracted over 100,000; the doggies lured 60,000; the beach count was nearly 200,000 for the week, and it was chilly part of the time. Miami's winter guests number around 150,000. Rents have been skyrocketed with the result that thousands have backed away along the coast to Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, and northerly resorts.

Many Notables Forego Boxes at the Races.

This week the real expansion approaching the height of the season is noted. Hialeah park's racing season opened Thursday and this event usually crystallizes the season. Palm Beachers, who look patronizingly at Miami's ambitious social efforts in the early season, flock to this lovely rendezvous at mid-season and help make of it a Longchamps or Epsom Downs—or even an Arlington—in its socialite aspects.

It must be admitted that the social registerite boxholders are not so numerous, but that seems to follow an obvious tendency this year of studied prudence in money spending on the part of the elect. The boxes, however, boast of such as the Payne Whitneys, Henry Carnegie Phipps, Dodge Sloanes, Ogden Mills, Mrs. H. G. Iselin, Barclay Warburton, E. T. Stotesburys, Warren Wright, Charles A. McCulloch, John D. Hertz, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, J. H. Carstairs, H. Teller Archibald, Charles A. Munn, W. J. McMurray, Robert W. Thorne, Albert D. Lasker, Dr. W. T. Gilman, Col. E. H. R. Green, M. L. Annenberg, Richard Fairbanks, Herbert Pulitzer, P. A. Nash, Harvey S. Firestone, Col. E. R. Bradley, and some 200 others. Hialeah was never in such a state of floral perfection as this year; its regimented flock of flamingoes never so adept at stated maneuvers in their ponds on the infield.

Mrs. Warren Wright has as her guest at the Miami Beach villa her sister, Mrs. P. Shankner, and Mrs. Leonard Florsheim of Chicago.

Chicagoans Dine on Edward Hughes' Yacht.

Mrs. Brackett B. Denniston of Riverside had as her guests at Deauville for luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Page Conley and daughter, Carolyn, of Highland Park, Mrs. John Grant McDonald, and George and Billy Denniston.

Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen has come from Chicago to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Hagen, for the season.

Among guests aboard Edward Hughes' yacht, Lady Mary, for dinner one evening this week, were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohlmann, Mrs. Walter Grandfield, Miss Betty Spare, Miss Mary Jane Call, and Mrs. George W. Dulaney, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mathews of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Offutt are among recent arrivals.

Mrs. Stewart Patterson and son, Stewart Jr., Chicago and Arizona, are at the San Sebastian. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Evanston are at Colonial Towers.

Bath Club Starts Series of Evening Cabaret Parties.

Deck tennis is proving popular at resort hotels. In the competition at Pancoast Likely, victors are Miss Florence Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hurley of Chicago, and Miss Marjorie Vestey-Jones of London.

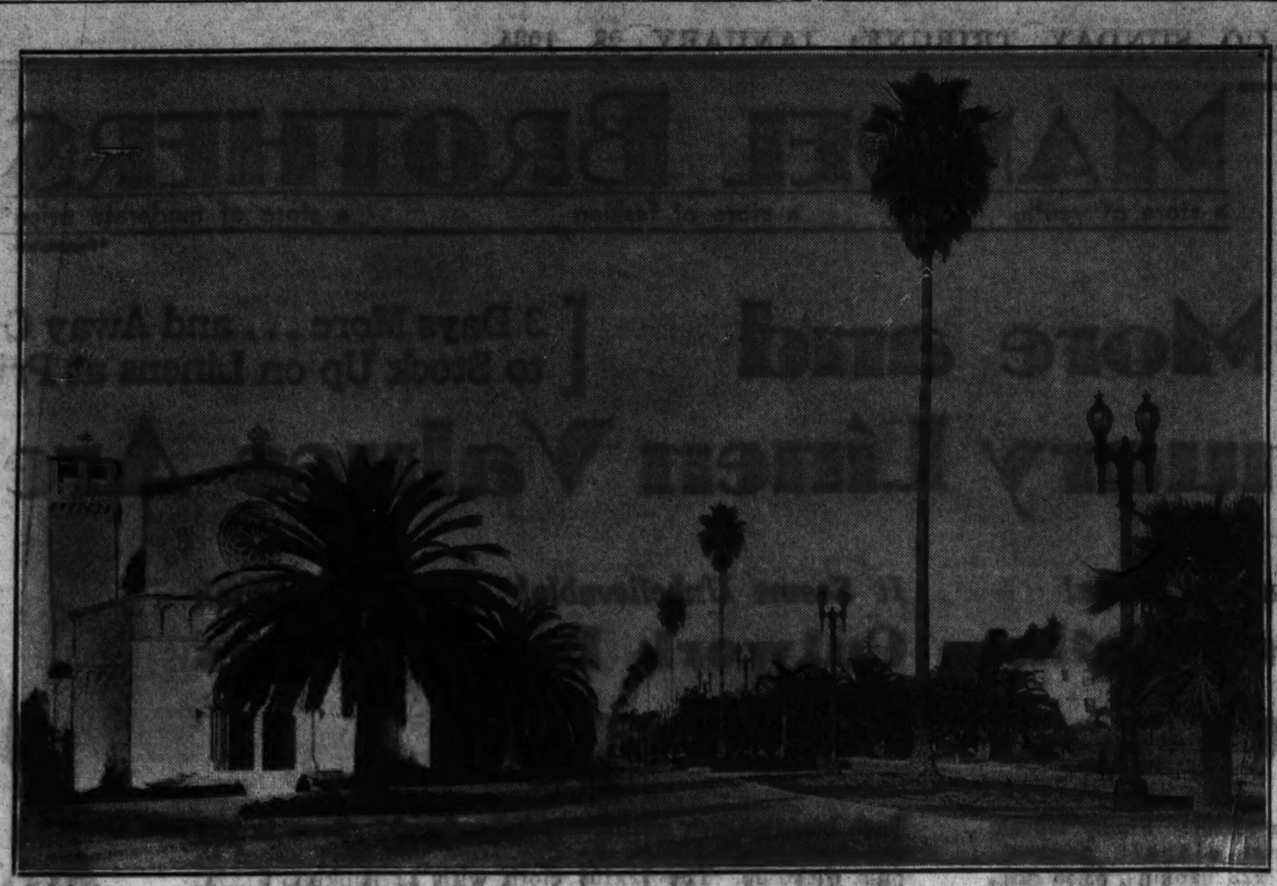
The Bath club has inaugurated a series of Thursday evening cabaret parties. Chicagoans noted at this week's gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fulton, Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. H. Teller Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitman, Miss Betty Fulton, J. B. Delany, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Poor, who entertained parties of friends.

Local Celebrities Help Organize Roosevelt Dance.

At the opening dinner dance of the Surf club, Versailles night, in a scene of wondrous moonlit beauty, Chicagoans observed were: Miss Betty Jane Crandess, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jay, Miss Margot Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Potts, Fred B. Snite Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snite, Misses Rosemary and Virginia O'Farrell, Miss Grace McKinney, and Miss Martha Tinsley Bright.

For the Roosevelt birthday dance to be held next Tuesday, Chicagoans serving on committees are Fred D. Breit, George E. Crandell, John Hertz, Webb Jay, Albert D. Lasker, Charles A. McCulloch, Fred A. Poor, working with Harvey Firestone, Baron De Hirsch Meyer, Lester B. Sprague, James E. Cox, Jess C. Andrews, Col. E. H. R. Green, and others.

Mrs. J. Franklin Bell and daughter, Margot, of Chicago are in Miami for the season, daily visitors at the Surf club. Mrs. Charles Turgrimson of Chicago is another enthusiastic guest.



ONE REASON FOR THE ECSTASY OF THE CALIFORNIA BOOSTERS

A residential street in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles, where the trees vie with the lamp posts in furnishing ornamentation.

TOURISTS' CALENDAR

Today—Cuba's thrice a week revolution, including Saturday matinées, suspended until natives see how American recognition works, and until all tourists have been to Sloppy Joe's.

Today—First of international horse races on frozen lake at St. Moritz; showing how to avoid hitting the skids.

Feb. 10-13—Windup of Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis, Gulfport, Pas Christian, Biloxi, Pensacola, Port-of-Spain, and Nice; last chance before Lent.

Feb. 15-17—International ski races at St. Moritz; showing how to hit the skids.

March 24-April 2—Closing ceremonies of holy year in Rome.

April 15-Sept. 15—Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon.

May 5—Kentucky Derby.

May 5-19—International travel exposition in New York.

May 2-Sept. 23—Peasants at Oberammergau show Hitler how much better it was done nineteen hundred years ago.

June 1-Nov. 1, or thereabouts—Chicago again tells the world.

June 15, or thereabouts—National parks open.

June 24—Grand Prix horse race at Longchamps.

June 24-Sept. 9—Open air performances of Schiller's "William Tell" at Interlaken; showing how they used to deal with dictators.

June 25—World's lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon; showing how to develop the temperament.

July 23-Aug. 11—Dramatic festival at Malvern.

July 26-28—Frontier days celebration at Cheyenne; teaching the correct spelling, pronunciation, and meaning of the word "dogie."

France Plans to Show Tunic Worn by Christ

Seamless Robe Described in Bible on Exhibition Good Friday to Easter.

ARGENTEUIL, France.—[U. P.]—The "Holy Tunic of Christ" will be exhibited to the public in the Church of Argenteuil as a fitting close to the holy year commemorating the 1900th anniversary of the crucifixion, and with the authority of Pope Pius XI. It will be on view from Good Friday to Easter Sunday [March 30 to April 1, 1934].

This is the garment supposedly worn and colored by the Virgin Mary herself, and is about 40 inches long, resembling a shirt, and spotted with blood and sweat. It is made of wool, is purple in color, and Saint Mark [chapter 15, verse 17] refers to it as follows: "And they clothed him with purple." It is made without a seam and is probably the "seamless robe" referred to in the Gospels.

One of Few Authentic Relics.

According to ecclesiastical authorities, this holy tunic was worn by Jesus on His way to Calvary; what is believed to be a definite trace of the cross proceeds from the right shoulder downward diagonally across the back. Experts of the Gobelins Tapestry works, who examined the tunic in 1892, estimate that it dates back to the beginnings of the Christian era and perhaps beyond.

There are very few authentic relics of Jesus left and the tunic of Argenteuil is one of three—the other two being at Treves, Germany, and Turin, Italy. They were exhibited to the faithful during 1933, but as a climax to holy year the Argenteuil relic will be exhibited. This is the first time this has been permitted since 1829.

Found by Empress Helene in 300 A. D.

Canon Louis Breton of the Argenteuil church said: "This holy tunic was discovered by Empress [Saint] Helene in 300 A. D., about the same time she found the true cross. It remained in Constantinople until the ninth century, when Empress Irene, who needed soldiers to fight the Caliph, presented it to Charlemagne, the great king, who in turn made a gift of it to his daughter, Theodrada, benefactress of the priory of Argenteuil. Consequently it has been in Argenteuil more than a millennium."

It was officially recognized as authentic by Hugues d'Amien, archbishop of Rouen, in 1156. Thanks to careful treatment, the tunic remained intact until 1791, when it became necessary to repair portions of it. Since 1827 it has been kept in a reliquary in the Argenteuil church.

Travelers' Guide

What's your travel problem? Queries regarding costs, accommodations, etc., of travel by land, air and sea, and places to go and how to get there, both in this country and abroad, will be answered by this department. Answers of public interest will be published. Address your questions to Travelers' Guide, The Chicago Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Where and what is the "Street Called Straight"? C. C. S.

It is in the city of Damascus and, like so many other things in the near east, it doesn't fit its name. It isn't anywhere near straight.

What is the Cote d'Azur express? F. G. E.

It is the train de luxe running daily between Paris and Mentone. Under its new schedule it covers the 536 miles between Paris and Marseilles in 9 hours 33 minutes, giving it an average speed of better than 56 miles an hour and thus making it one of the world's fastest.

What is the oldest European settlement in America? V. H.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, where Cortez landed in 1519. It antedates St. Augustine, Fla., by 46 years.

Please tell me the smallest amount I would have to spend on a trip around the world. B. M.

One of the lines offers the trip for $439, home town to home town, for tourist class accommodations. Other lines have prices proportionately low. One can now travel the seas in comfort for a little over $4 a day.

Have prices been reduced in Yellowstone park? J. A. L.

Yes. For the 1934 season the cost of renting the cabins will be cut 15½ per cent, while the hotels will reduce their rates 16 2-3 per cent. In addition, the railroad rates have been adjusted downward.

I've often heard of Devil's island, and wonder if there really is such a place. Can you enlighten me? E. M.

Devil's island is situated in a group called the Iles du Salut, in French Guiana, off the coast of South America. The French penal station is on the Ile Royale, nearest the mainland. To the seaward lies the Ile du Diable [Devil's island], famous as the place where Alfred Dreyfus was confined for five years in the late nineties.

Just where is the Island of Monte Cristo? R. C. B.

It lies midway between Corsica and Italy and to the south of the Island of Elba. It was the scene of the hidden treasure found by Edmund Dantes, one of Alexander Dumas' well remembered heroes.

Engineering Class Grows.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The Moscow Institute of Mechanics and Engineering, celebrating its 100th birthday recently, announced that its graduates in 85 years of czarist Russia numbered 3,879, while under 15 years of soviet rule they totaled 4,967. The enrollment now is 4,000.

RUINS OF FIVE CITIES FOUND ON ONE SITE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—[U. P.]—Buried beneath the placid wheat fields of Palestine lie the remains of a great city which was leveled by invaders at least four or five times and restored to its former grandeur after each invasion.

It was the city of Beth Shemesh in Ain Shems. Situated on important trade routes between Egypt, Palestine and Syria, the city flourished between 1800 and 600 B. C. Five archeological expeditions from Haverford college have delved into the ruins 20 feet below the waving wheat. A sixth expedition is being arranged for next year.

Findings of the fifth expedition now are being collected under the direction of Prof. Elihu Grant, director of the department of biblical literature at Haverford.

The mounds, which have yielded startling historic material, are located 20 miles east of Jerusalem, overlooking the Mediterranean.

The first expedition unearthed three bronze age cemeteries. Successive excavations have disclosed four successive levels representing distinct epochs in the city's history.

When the city was first pillaged and burned by invaders, walls and roof beams were leveled to the floors and the new builders erected another city on the ruins of the old. This process was repeated, the findings show, until at least four or five cities were destroyed and rebuilt on the same site.

Evidence of the prosperity of the ancient city is seen in the remains of temples, palaces, dwellings, shops, and industrial properties. Vases, flasks, bowls, tools, weapons, and jewelry indicate the personal wealth of the inhabitants who dwelt there 3,000 years ago.

As a result of the findings, a Palestine museum has been formed at Haverford college. It contains an abundance of valuable material and Dr. Grant has published several reports of his discoveries.

St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Sufferers

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Belching, Indigestion, and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment, which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite C, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by all good druggists.

Graveyard of Dinosaurs May Be State Park

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—[U. P.]—Wyoming state officials are making plans to set aside a tract of land near Medicine Bow for the preservation of a "dinosaur's graveyard."

It is proposed to make this land wherein valuable athropological and historical material has been stored through the centuries a state park. The land contains the bones of large prehistoric animals and it has been exploited in recent years by scientists.

Excavation has progressed so rapidly, however, that it is feared much of the historical value of the place will be destroyed unless the state enacts some measure for its control.

Gambling Costs Englishmen Two Billion a Year

LONDON.—[U. P.]—The gambling spirit of Old England is indicated by the estimated figure of two billion dollars which is turned over each year in betting on horses, dogs, and football.

While indications are that the government will remove its ban on betting on the more respectable dog tracks, Sir J. Leishman, a member of the recent royal commission on lotteries and betting, claims that dog racing fulfills no other purpose than to provide opportunities for organized betting for private commercial profit.

Persons who indulge in lotteries are super-optimists, who believe in a luck personal to themselves.

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Also tickets on sale and buses leave from

NORTH SIDE 4752 B'way

SOUTH SIDE 6376 Cottage Gr

NATION WIDE

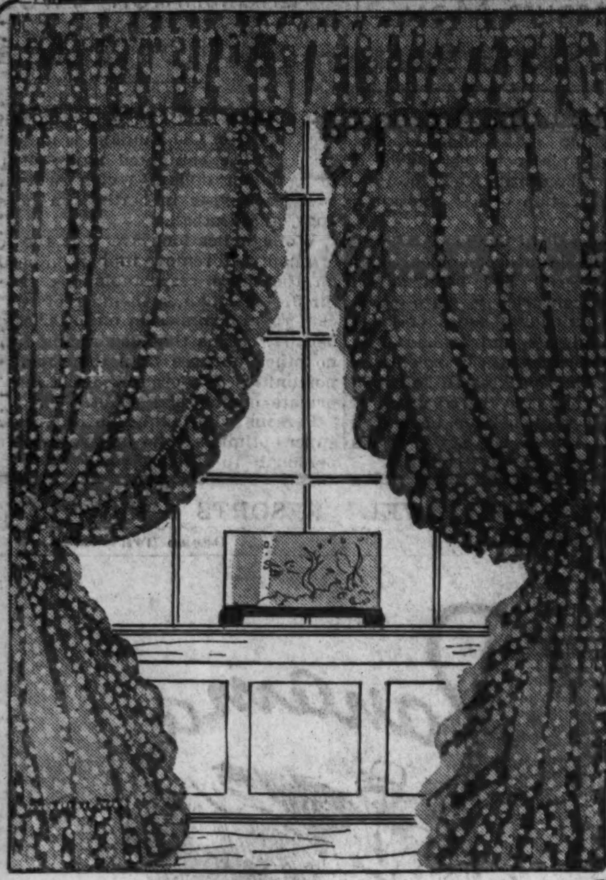
Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Posted on February Statements, Payable in March.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Posted on February Statements, Payable in March.



3 Days More and Our January Linen Values Are History

[3 Days More . . . and Away Goes Your Opportunity to Stock Up on Linens at Prices That *Must* Go Up!]

A Background for Beautiful China!

Double Damask Cloths

Size 70x88 **$3.50** *22x22 Napkins, $3.50 Dozen*

Heavy Irish linen with a rich satin finish! Finely woven from selected flax yarns in several classic patterns. 70x70 size, $3; 72x106 size, $4.25; 22x22 napkins, $3.50 doz.

It Seems Unbelievable! Ecru Satin-Stitch

Cutwork Banquet Sets

72x90 Cloth, 12 Napkins— **$11.75**

Such beauty—such quality—such handwork! Come in and see them for yourself! At this price, you can't afford to pass them up. The 72x108 cloth with 12 napkins, $13.75.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

$5
3 for $1
$30
$3.50
$11.75

Full, Fluffy, Cushion Dots!

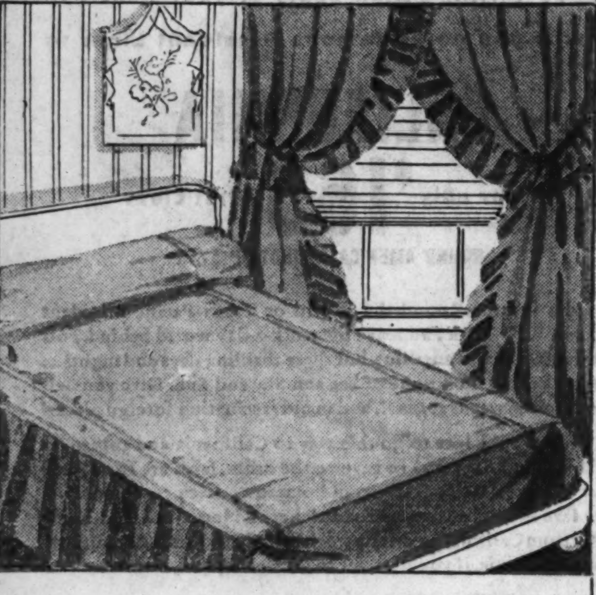
OVER-SIZE Ruffle Curtains

$2.50 pr.

Extra long—extra wide—extra full ruffles! Finest cushion dot material in ivory or ecru. 2½x47 size.

Boston Net Panels, 65c each

Mandel's—Second Floor.



Hemstitched Dinner Set in

Pastel Damask

$5

Large dinner cloth and 8 napkins and a choice of 2 patterns. Three soft pastel shades—peach, green or gold.

Hand Made Ecru Filet Lace Dinner Cloths, $2.75

Large, Heavy, Absorbent

3 Bath Towels

for $1

White with a variety of solid colored borders. A heavy quality you rarely see for less than 50c each. Stock up!

Irish Linen Dish Towels, Worth ⅓ More! 5 for $1

Handmade Banquet Cloths in

Filet – Cutwork

$30

The last word in elegance! Large Venice motifs and a wide filet lace edge! 72x108 size.

Irish Linen Huck Towels Hemstitched, 4 for $1

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Call State 1500, Local 33!

Better Stock Up for the Future!
REGAL SHEETS

Bedspreads and Drapes in

Crisp Clairanese

Bedspreads, $6 each **$6** *Draperies, $6 pair*

Tailored in the custom manner! Clairanese is the marvelous taffeta that never splits or cracks. Spreads have corded panels and sides. Drapes are full width Priscillas.

In These Lovely Shades

Green	*Rose*
Orchid	*Peach*
Gold	*Blue*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Leading Spring Silks

New NAMES . . New WEAVES . . New COLORS
New INSPIRATION to Sew and Sew and Sew!

1934 Printed Crepes
Spring Canton Crepes
All-Silk Creplasse

$1 yd.

Acetate Chamois Faille
And 400 Yards of Pure-Dye Printed Silks!

Monday! Moss Gerra

The famous non-sag mossy crepe, exclusive at Mandel's. Regularly $2.25! Tomorrow at **$1.85**

Crinkly Seersucker

In smart plaids, checks and stripes! For warmer climates now—to wear here later! **48c**

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

Just Three Days More!

Regal SHEETS

81x99 and 72x108 **$1.18**

Famous for their strong, smooth construction! Made from fine selected cotton. Woven tape selvedges.

63x99 size....98c *81x108 size.$1.33*
72x99 size..$1.08 *90x108 size.$1.48*
45x38½ cases...30c

Boudoir Percale Sheets

72x108 size.$1.75 *90x108 size.$2.05*
81x108 size.$1.90 *45x38½ cases.45c*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

No Rainy Day Terrors for These! They Won't Get Wet!

Service and Chiffon *Splashproof* HOSE

Never Before So Low-Priced

Water-Repellent,
Adding Miles and
Miles of Wear!
New Spring Shades!

79c

The Product of a
Famous Maker
Who Is Known
for High Quality

These hose are specially treated with a waterproof finish which won't wash off! Absolutely water-repellent! This finish also lessens the possibility of snags and adds miles of wear. It's actually amazing!

No more mud-spotted hose. A damp cloth removes all mud and leaves no spots. Fine quality service weight or chiffon. Made by a famous maker whose name we cannot mention. All the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

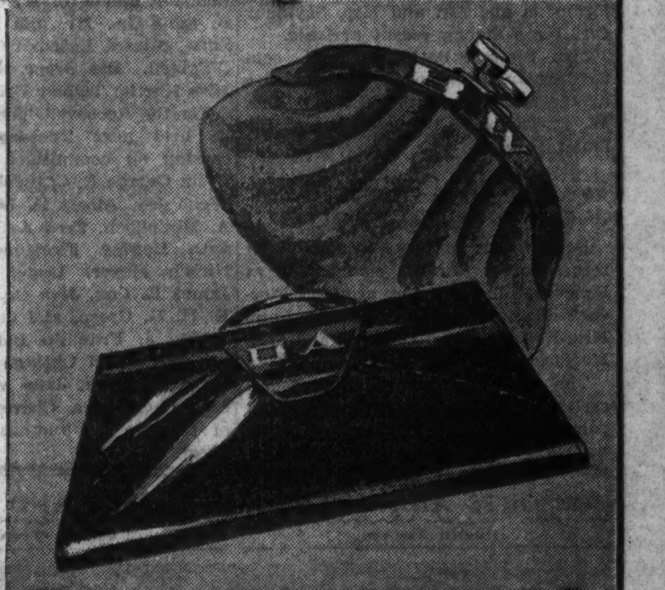
For 3 Days Only! Usually Much Higher-Priced

Those Famous 'Heel-within-a-Heel' Sheer Chiffon Hose!

We can't mention the manufacturer's name, but you'll recognize the quality instantly. Unusual heel reinforcement gives long life to these sheer hose. Specially constructed top assures smooth fit. New shades!

94c pair

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



Two Sides to the Spring Bag Question . . . Dull or Shiny!

Grained or Patent BAGS

$3

Both equally smart. Swanky new styles, including copy of Chanel's new "satchel bag." Double frames, French pockets, clever metal trimming touches are a few of the smart details. Black, brown or red patent. Black, brown or navy grained leather.

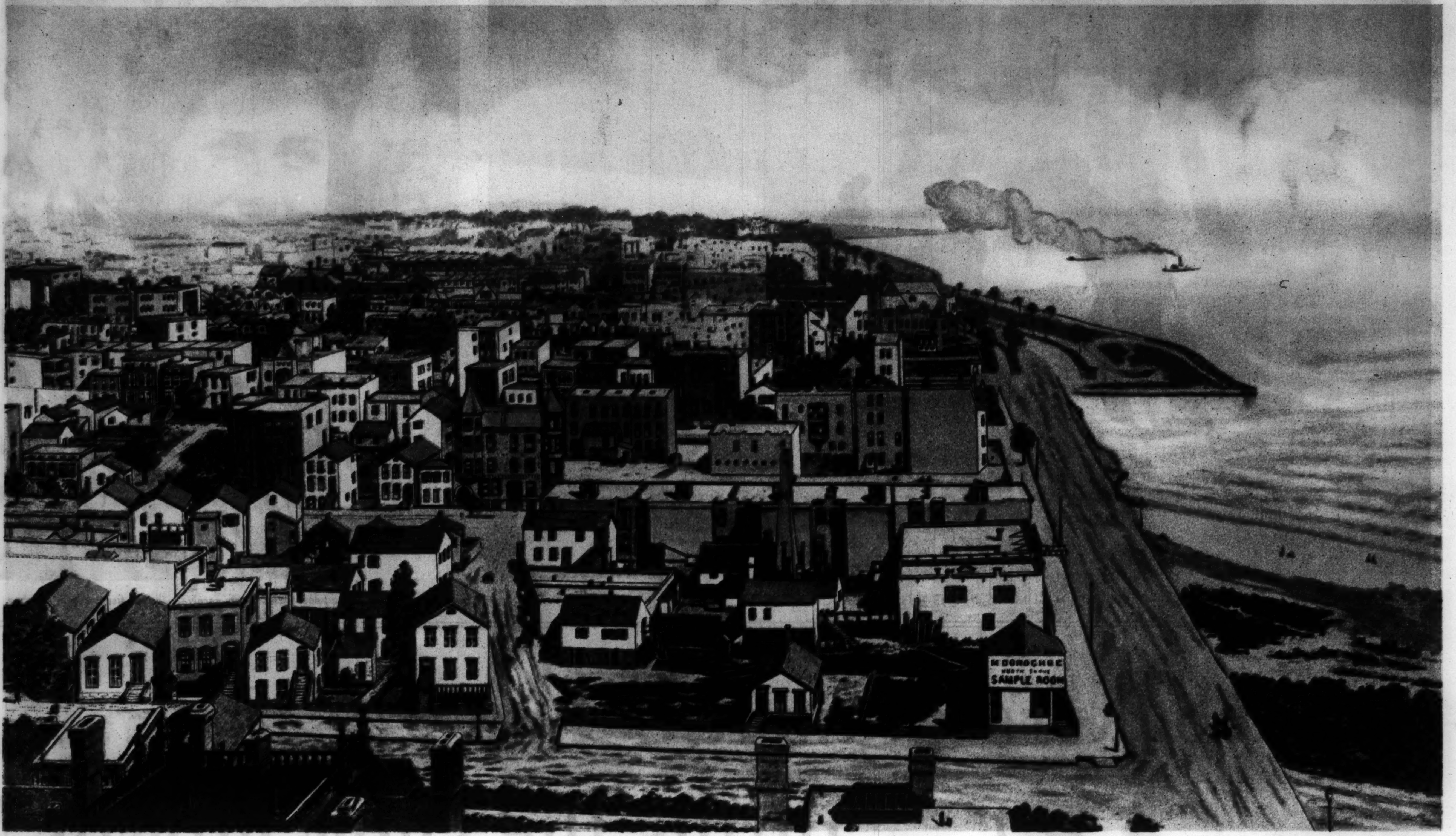
Metal Initials—15c to 50c each

Mandel's Bags . . . Belts—First Floor—State.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

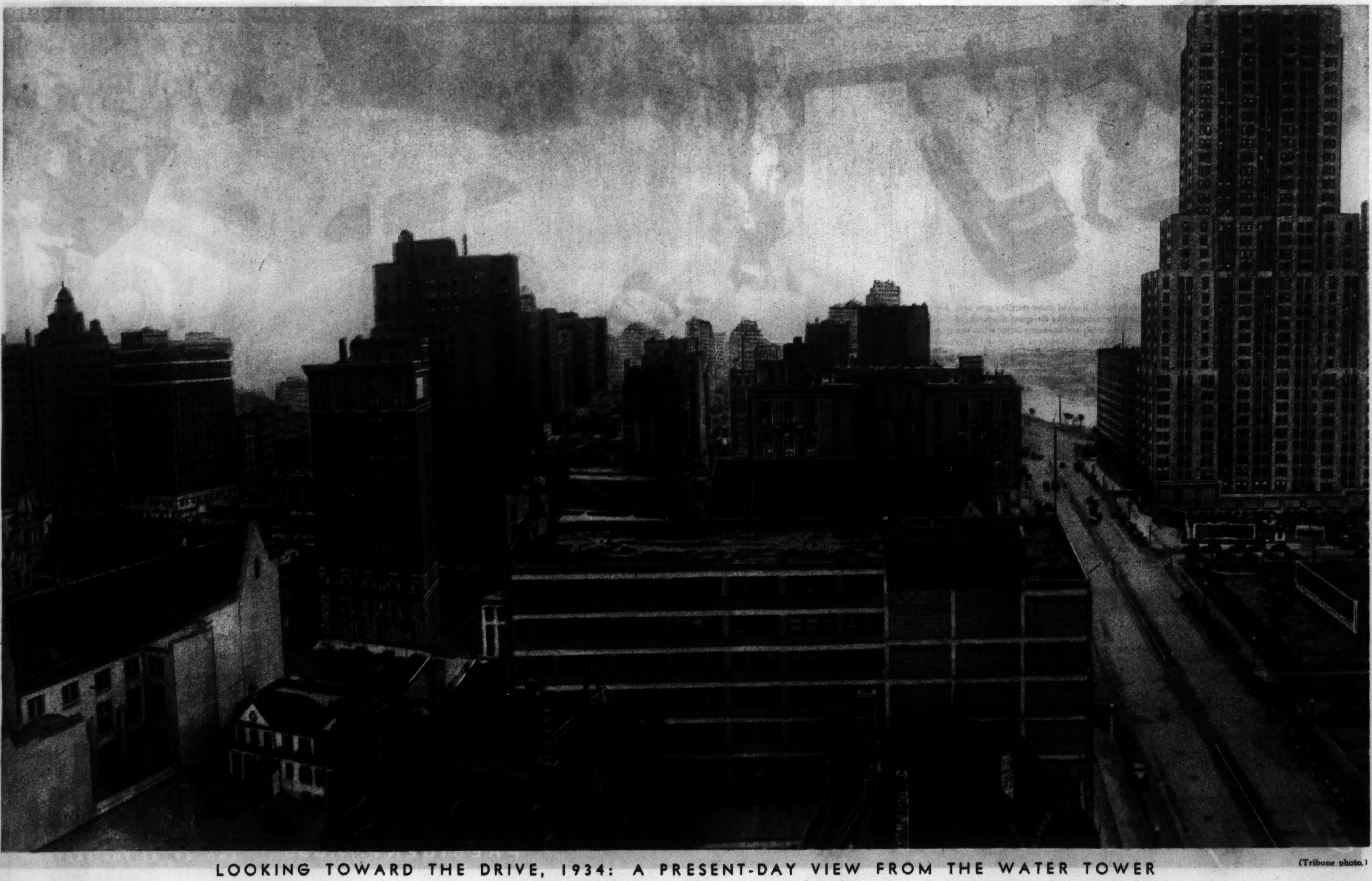
January 28, 1934



A Bird's-Eye View of Lake Shore Drive Chicago 1889

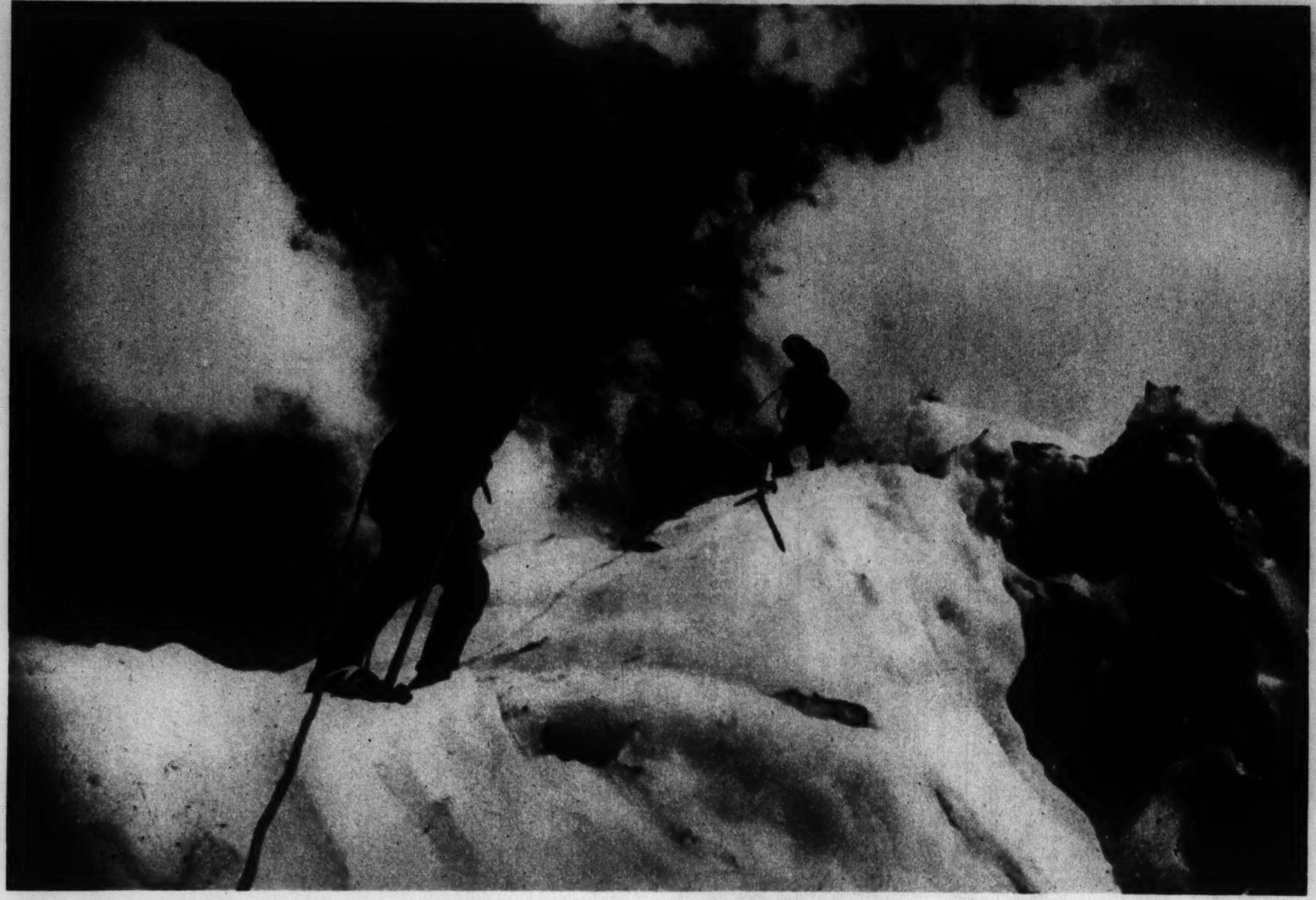
From the top of the Water Tower

(From an aquatint by R. Varin: reproduced by courtesy of the Ackermann galleries, Chicago.)



LOOKING TOWARD THE DRIVE, 1934: A PRESENT-DAY VIEW FROM THE WATER TOWER

(Tribune photo.)

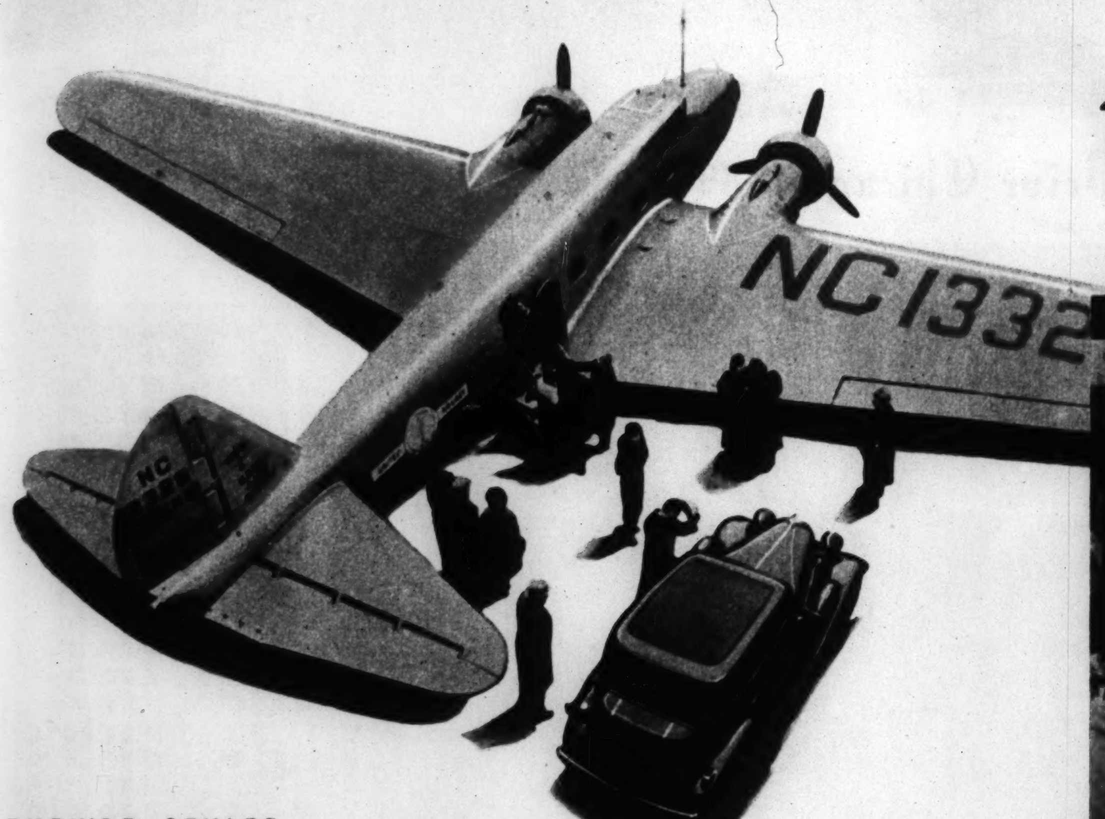


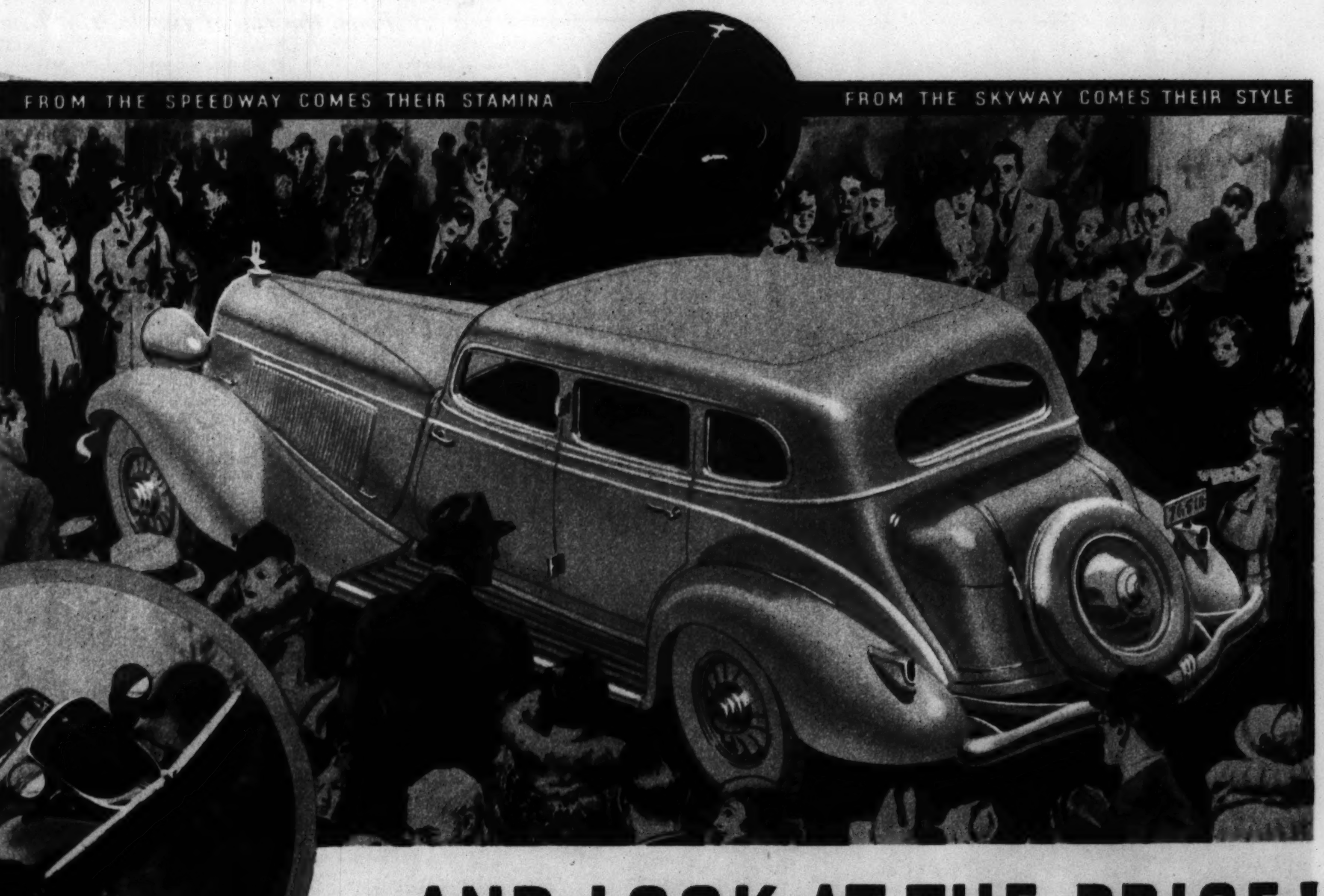
MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS IN THE RUSSIAN CAUCASUS.
(Acme photo.)

QUEEN of the Los Angeles winter sports carnival will be Miss Josephine Fisher.
(Associated Press photo.)

Studebaker's dramatic *Skyway style*....

thrills the show crowds!

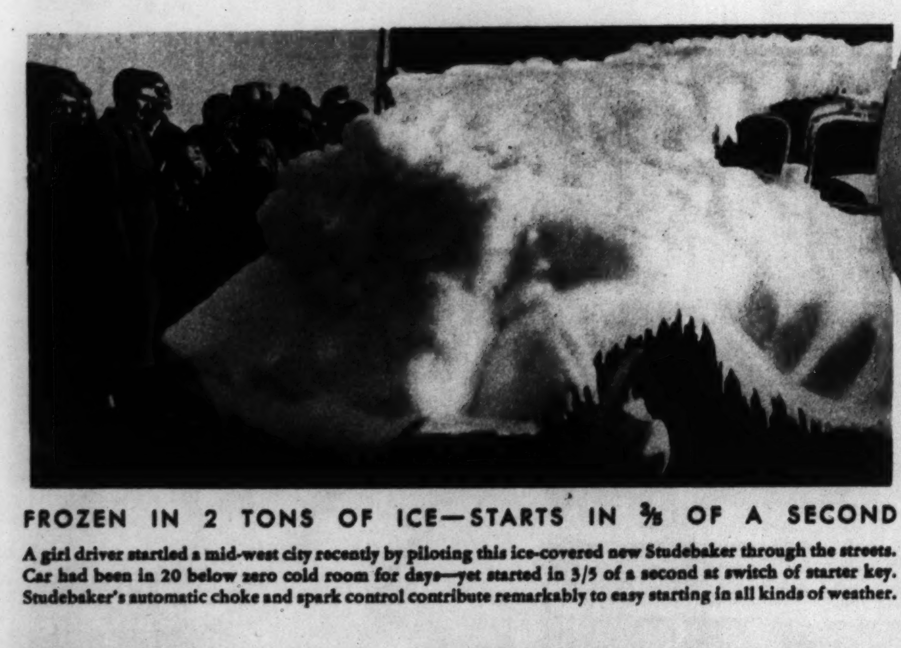




FROM THE SPEEDWAY COMES THEIR STAMINA
FROM THE SKYWAY COMES THEIR STYLE

THEY'RE STYLED LIKE SPEEDPLANES

Studebaker has gone to the skyway for the dramatic aerodynamic lines of these startling new cars. Ahead of the field with the first air-curve design that overcomes wind resistance like the speed monarchs of the skies! And this streamlining is not merely for speed and style—it's a safety and economy factor when you tramp the throttle of these new Studebakers all the way down in high gear. Real savings of gas and oil are assured.



FROZEN IN 2 TONS OF ICE—STARTS IN 3/5 OF A SECOND

A girl driver startled a mid-west city recently by piloting this ice-covered new Studebaker through the streets. Car had been in 20 below zero cold room for days—yet started in 3/5 of a second at switch of starter key. Studebaker's automatic choke and spark control contribute remarkably to easy starting in all kinds of weather.

QUADRIPOISE SUSPENSION—THE MILLION-DOLLAR COMFORT RIDE

Studebaker has invested over a million dollars in developing quadripoise suspension which keeps the chassis in scientific balance regardless of roads. Pitch and sway are effectively overcome. And because cars are wider (74 inches) than high (69 inches)—with more than half of weight within 27 inches of ground—they can safely tilt sideways to a 58 degree angle.

..AND LOOK AT THE PRICE!

THE real marvel of these new Studebakers is the price at which they're selling. Studebaker is actually giving you the best workmanship and materials in its long history—plus such tremendous advantages as the famed Studebaker "mechanical brains" which make your driving almost entirely automatic—and the new quadripoise suspension!

The economies of gasoline and oil established by the new Studebakers are already the talk of owners in every section of the country. Studebaker's luxurious appointments vie with those of the costliest cars. Rear seats are so restfully comfortable, they ride like front seats. Pitch and sway are overcome.

At the Automobile Show ... or in your local showroom ... you can quickly convince yourself that the new Studebakers offer more than you ever dreamed of getting in advancements and in value. Arrange today for a thrilling demonstration drive.

All prices shown are base prices at the factory. Bumpers, taxes and special equipment extra.

Michigan Ave. at 26th St. THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO. *of* CHICAGO Calumet 6480
6335 BROADWAY 3822 LAWRENCE AVE. 4653 WASHINGTON BLVD. 7730 STONY ISLAND AVE. 1836 RIDGE AVE., EVANSTON

MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES
5850 W. Division St.
WOLF ROAD AUTO SALES
Western Springs, Ill.

MEEKS MOTOR SALES
6940 Fullerton Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES
3648 E. 106th St.

MATHER, Inc.
Highland Park
ARROW MOTOR SALES
5323 W. 22nd, Cicero

LAKE SHORE MOTORS
3151-61 N. Clark St.
WALTER SCHROEDER MOTORS
6621 Ogden, Berwyn

WARREN MOTORS, Inc.
739 Madison St., Oak Park
SOUTH END AUTO SALES
119 E. 110th St.

$665
AND UP AT THE FACTORY

Startling NEW STUDEBAKERS OF 1934

DICTATOR $665
COMMANDER..$895
PRESIDENT..$1095

NAVAL SILHOUETTE ON THE PACIFIC.
(Acme photo.)

THE ROYAL COACH awaits King Fuad of Egypt, departing from parliament.
(Acme photo.)

EINSTEIN, author of relativity, at the linotype keys in a New York newspaper office.
(Associated Press photo.)

T. R.'S GRANDDAUGHTER, Miss Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., with her fiance, William McMillan.
(Acme photo.)

ANNA STEN, Russian star, in her first Hollywood characterization.

A NEWCOMER TO HOLLYWOOD, Rickey Newell, in black velvet dramatically topped with a coque feather cape.

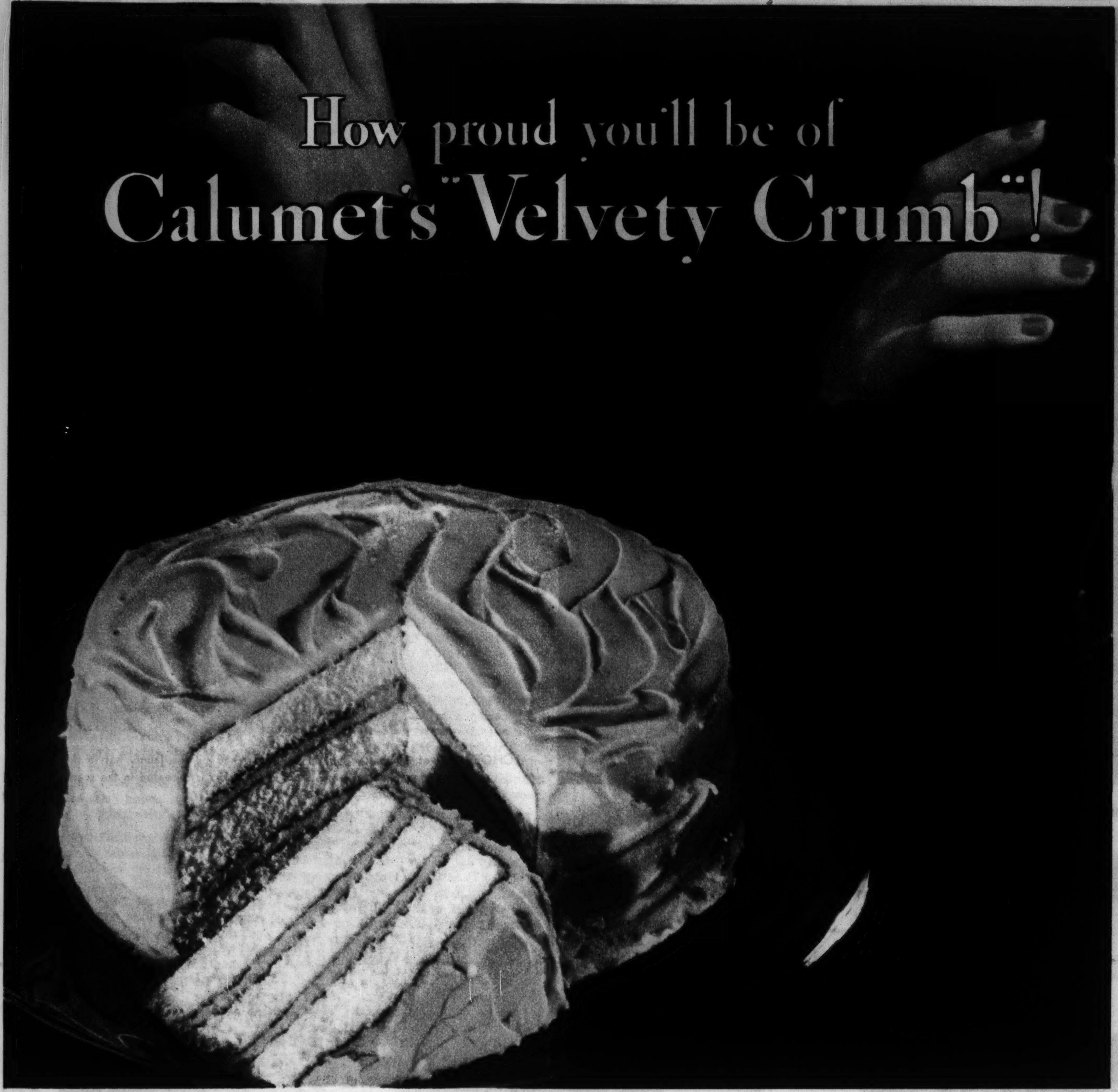
SOVIET ICE BREAKERS open a trade lane in the Kara sea.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE FENNEC FOX AT THE LONDON ZOO.
(Associated Press photo.)

EMILY ANN WHITMORE displays a beach mode for the younger set at Miami.
(Acme photo.)

THREE FILM PLAYERS, Linda Parker, Muriel Evans and Florine McKinney, in a sunset silhouette.
(Acme photo.)

HOMESTEAD OF THE McGUFFEY BROTHERS, authors of the McGuffey readers, this ruined cabin at Washington, Pa., is to be restored as a memorial.
(Acme photo.)



How proud you'll be of Calumet's "Velvety Crumb"!

"And *all* your baking can be as fine!" *says*

Frances Lee Barton

ALL ABOUT HOME BAKING

Get this book! *"All About Home Baking"*

NO NEED to keep your fingers crossed, when you cut a cake made with Calumet Baking Powder! For under the high-swirled frosting and the thin, tender brown crust, you're sure to find the typical glorious Calumet texture that experts call "velvety crumb."

So cut your cake with confidence and pride—whether it's a simple one-egg cake or a lavish, luxurious party cake. See the fine, fine grain—so close and light and even. Then make the tests that experts use:

FEEL a bit of Calumet cake between your thumb and finger. Soft as velvet . . . delicate as a flower petal! Velvety crumb!

TOUCH the cut surface of the cake with your forefinger. See how it springs back . . . how tenderly elastic it is . . . how fine and moist.

TASTE a morsel of this cake . . . linger over it a moment. Smooth! . . . almost creamy. Your tongue, too, recognizes this new texture—velvet-fine, velvet-smooth.

What's the secret? Calumet's balanced Double-Action. The first action begins in the mixing bowl when liquid is added. It starts the leavening properly. But the second action is held in reserve to act in the oven-heat. Steadily . . . surely . . . it raises the batter all through the baking.

Both actions are *timed*—together they give your cake just the leavening it needs—*when* it needs it! And through this partnership you get cake texture that is unbelievably light, fine and delicate.

This remarkable Double-Action is so efficient that you use less Calumet than with many other baking powders. Just one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour is all you need in most recipes!

Try Calumet . . . a product of General Foods . . . in this Lemon Gold cake and see Calumet's famous "velvety crumb" with your own eyes. Note the small proportion of Calumet used. For a complete collection of economical, sure-to-succeed Calumet recipes, send for the beautiful picture-book of baking described at right.

Lemon Gold Cake

(3 egg yolks)

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla, or
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Beat well. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Luscious Lemon Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

Luscious Lemon Frosting

3 teaspoons grated orange rind
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water

Add orange rind and salt to butter; cream well. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Combine lemon juice and water; add to creamed mixture, alternating with remaining sugar, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers. For a deeper yellow frosting, tint with yellow coloring. (*All measurements are level.*)

Learn the fine points of baking—through pictures! 185 grand new recipes, based on 23 master recipes. Each master recipe in illustrated demonstration form . . . almost like a movie . . . with the clearest and simplest step-by-step directions. Every type of baking from pancakes to party cakes! You'll see how experts measure, sift, cream, beat, fold, prepare pans, regulate ovens, make frostings and meringues. A real book with 144 pages, washable covers, gorgeous color plates, 14 pages of table settings and menus. And only 25¢! Clip this coupon—mail today!

Step-by-step pictures . . .
almost like a movie!

ALL ABOUT HOME BAKING

Frances Lee Barton C.T.-1-28-34
General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose 25¢, for which please send me your new picture-lesson book "All About Home Baking." If I do not agree that it is worth $1, I can return the book after one week for a full refund.

Name____________________
Street____________________
City__________ State__________

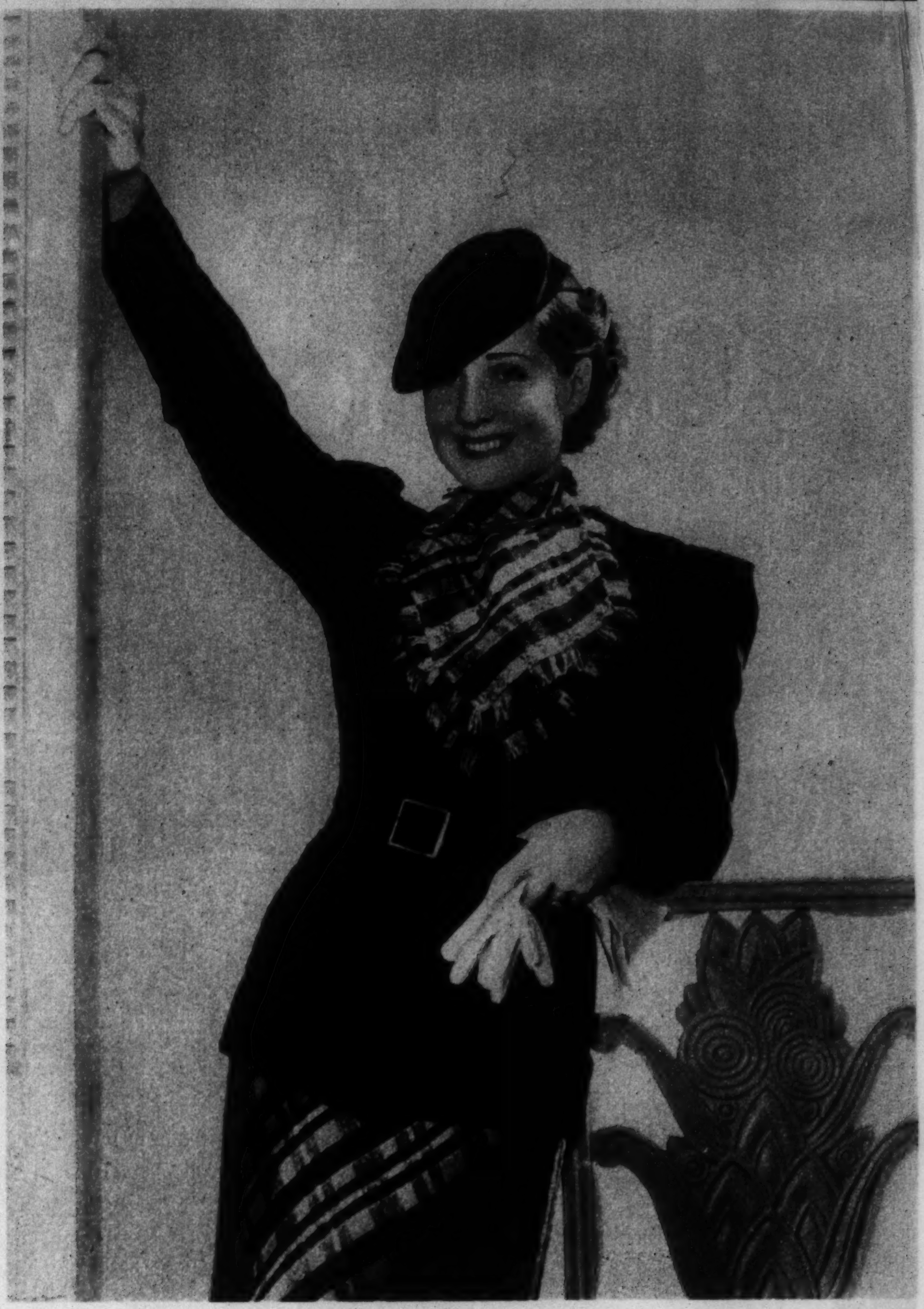
Print name and address plainly.

This offer expires December 31, 1934—not good in Canada.

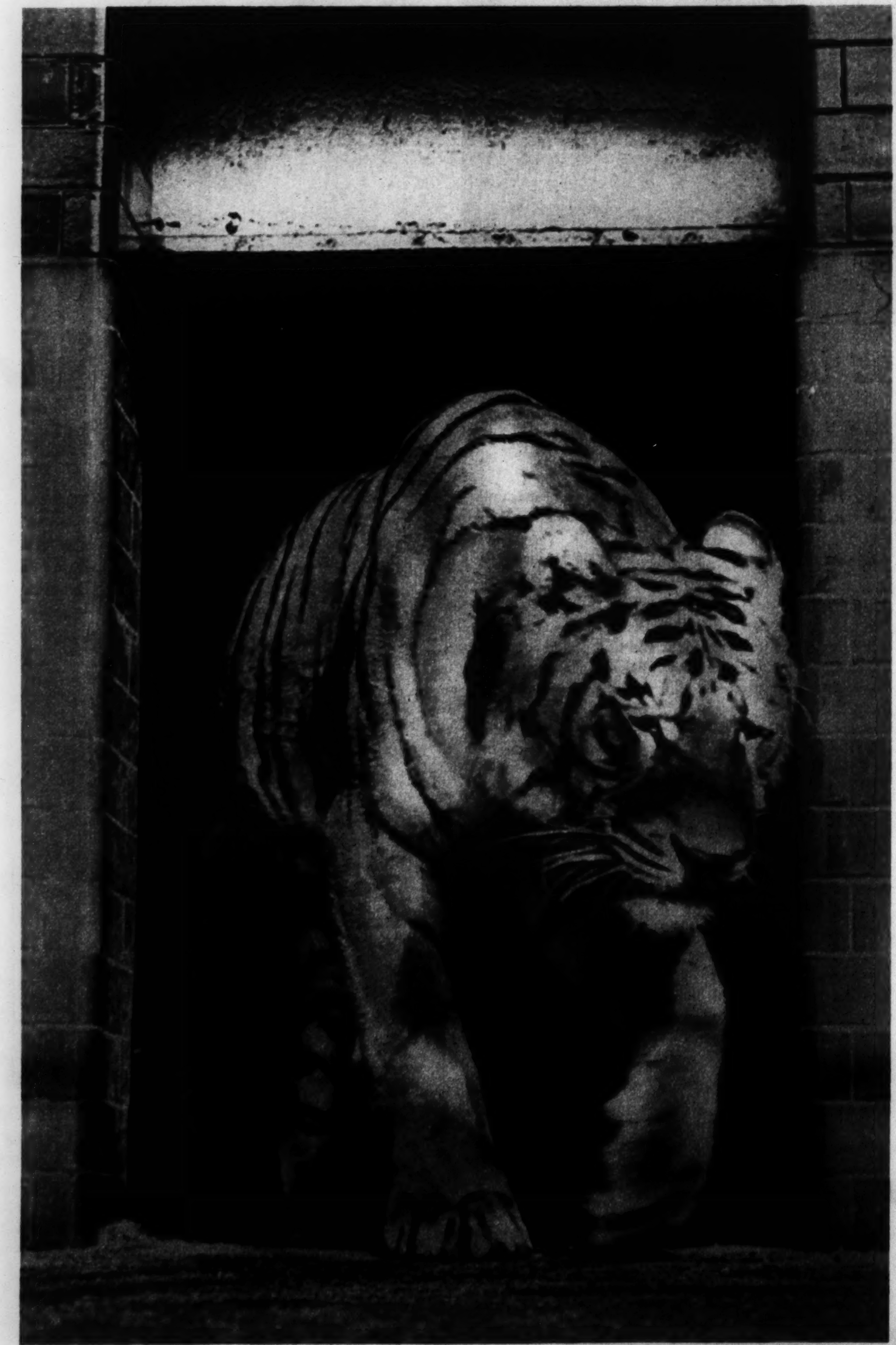
Calumet

THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

EARLY MORNING ON LAKE MICHIGAN.
(Photo by S. V. Streator.)



ECHOES—Velvet of the belted jacket is matched by the jaunty hat in this costume of Norma Shearer's, and plaid of the skirt is repeated in the scarf.
(Associated Press photo.)



THE TIGER STALKS AT THE LONDON ZOO.
(Acme photo.)

CO-ED FARMERETTES of Melbourne help harvest the Australian crop.
(Associated Press photo.)

FOUR KAHANAMOKUS, Sargent, David, Duke, and Sam, man this Hawaiian outrigger racer.
(Associated Press photo.)

BIGGER! FASTER! MORE RUGGED THAN EVER!

Yet New Dodge still costs just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

THOUSANDS of people who see the new, bigger Dodge . . . and then glance at the price tag . . . *can hardly believe their own eyes!*

"Impossible!" they exclaim when they learn the price. "Still only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars for this big, luxurious Dodge? And it's bigger . . . better . . . more stunning than ever."

Yes! That's right. You'll rub *your* eyes, too. The bigger Dodge for 1934 has features never before found on *any* car . . . features that even some of the highest-priced cars don't have—and all at such surprisingly little cost!

Dodge made automobile history in 1933 with a car so remarkable that it leaped from 9th place to 4th . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars. Even if the new, bigger Dodge were exactly the same as last year's famous model, it would still be the outstanding value in its field . . . oustanding in performance, luxury, safety and features. And the new, bigger Dodge even exceeds last year's "miracle car."

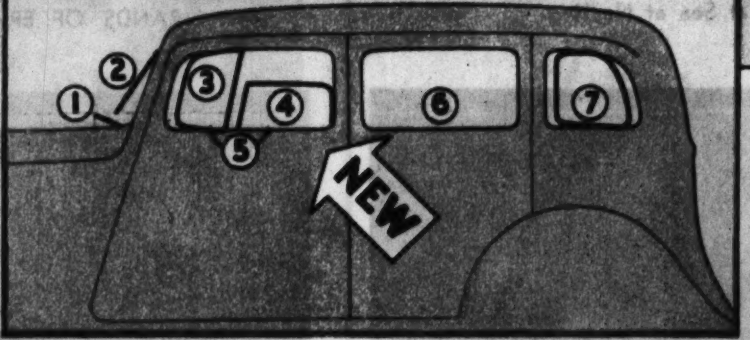
Look at some of the advanced features of the new, *bigger* Dodge pictured here. Have you ever seen anything to equal them—even in many higher-priced cars? And these are only a few of the extra advantages you get in Dodge . . . and at such amazingly low cost. In addition, Dodge still gives you the vital, engineering achievements that made it a sensation last year. In other words—in the new, *bigger* Dodge you get *everything* that has made Dodge the biggest buy in its field . . . *plus* the newest, latest features that have been perfected this last year.

In 1933, thousands of motorists bought cars on the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan . . . the new way to compare automobile values. This year Dodge makes the same challenge! Compare Dodge with *any car in its field!* Ask any Dodge dealer to lay the cards on the table right before you. See what Dodge has! See what the others have! Then judge for yourself!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Advertisement endorsed by Dept. of Engineering Chrysler Motors

AGAIN DODGE ASKS FOR A "SHOW-DOWN"

Last year thousands upon thousands of motorists accepted our "Show-Down" challenge and compared Dodge, feature-for-feature, with competitive cars. As a result, Dodge broke all sales records right across the country. This year Dodge again says: "Get a *Show-Down* score card—free—at any Dodge dealer. Compare the new, bigger Dodge with any car in its field. Then decide for yourself whether or not Dodge is the biggest value."

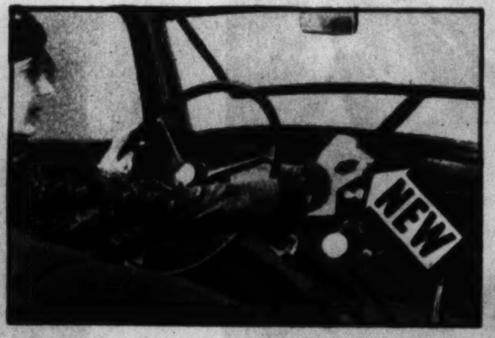


NEW DODGE "7-POINT VENTILATION"—An improved and perfected ventilating system. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens or closes by means of crank on the instrument board. (3) Front half of forward window may be swung open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half of the window can be raised or lowered independently of the "butterfly". (5) Both halves of the forward window may be locked into a single unit and raised or lowered together—just as an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window, raised or lowered. (7) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control.

Dodge would not adopt any ventilating system until Dodge engineers had *perfected* it. Dodge "7-point Ventilation" is an improvement over ordinary systems. It is more than a way of controlling drafts because it allows for thorough ventilation under all conditions of weather and climate.

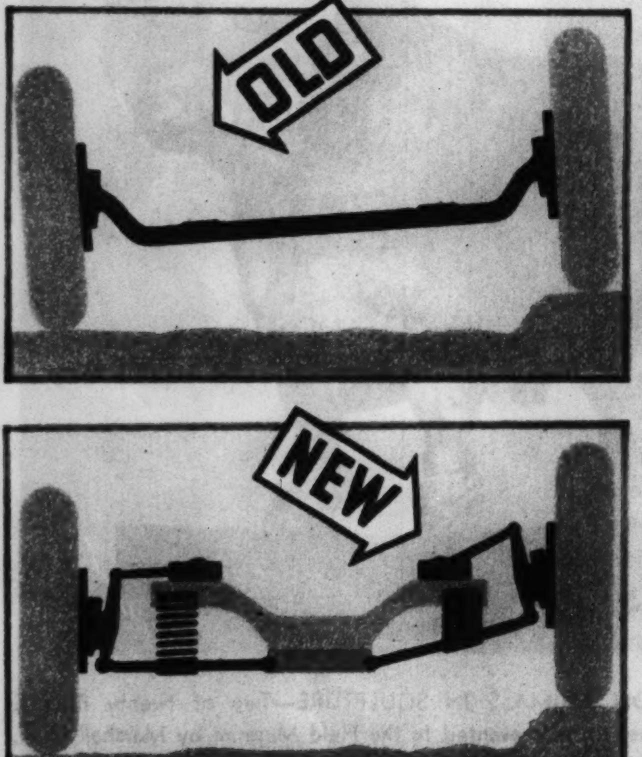
●

STORAGE SPACE—INSIDE! Handy, practical storage space behind the back seat of the new, bigger Dodge. Away from damaging rain, sleet, snow, ice . . . safe, secure. Wonderfully convenient. Simply raise the back of the seat, and there you'll find plenty of room for luggage, packages, etc. Does away with an outside trunk rack that gets in the way of spare tires.

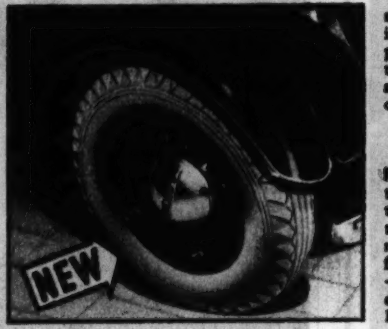


At last! A simple, quick, easy way to open the windshield . . . just turn the crank! Operates instantly, adjusts to any desired opening, at a touch of your fingers. Works a new way—by means of an ingenious steel band. Holds windshield firmly . . . makes rattling impossible. One of the seven great features of the new Dodge ventilation system.

●



DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS—No matter how bumpy the road may be, Dodge new front-wheel suspension assures smooth, level driving. When the front-wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—independent of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No jar. No shock. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (tested over thousands of miles of rocky, furrowed country), patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock-proof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long 117-inch wheelbase. Dodge is the only car in its field to offer *all* these advantages!



NEW BIGGER "AIRWHEEL" TIRES—Dodge gives these plump low-pressure "Airwheel" tires to you—bigger than ever—as standard equipment. They add to the smart style of the new, *bigger* Dodge—and they make riding feel like flying. And they add safety, too—grip the road better; make brake action even more positive; reduce skidding hazard. New distinguished hubcaps.

And—THESE FAMOUS DODGE FEATURES

FREE WHEELING
QUIET GEARS
X-BRIDGE-TYPE FRAME
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
FLOATING POWER
"OILITE" SPRINGS

NEW *Bigger* DODGE

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR AMAZING LOW PRICES

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

CENTRAL

M. J. Lanahan, Inc.
2542 S. Michigan Ave.

Bender-Rieger, Inc.
933 Washington Blvd.

NORTH

Clark Oak Motors, Inc.
940-44 N. Clark St.

Clauson Bros. Motor Co.*
3431 Irving Park Blvd.

Dampman-Schmitt Co.
1019 Davis St., Evanston

Felz Motor Sales, Inc.
907 Diversey Pkwy.

James F. Goodwin, Inc.
5725 Broadway

Passen Motor Sales Corporation, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.

Wallace-Schmidt Motor Sales
6120-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH

Brainerd Auto Sales
8912 S. Ashland Ave.

Central Auto Sales & Service
3453 S. Morgan St.

Gerds Motor Sales, Inc.
7355 Exchange Ave.

Kenwood Motor Co.
4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.

Kroll Motors, Inc.
7406 S. Halsted St.

M. & S. Motor Sales
5204-6 S. Ashland Ave.

Siegel Motors, Inc.
7616-22 Stony Island Ave.

Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales
6120 S. Western Ave.

Streckhan Motor Sales*
6519-29 Cottage Grove Ave.

Van Hattem Motor Sales
11400 Michigan Ave.

WEST

Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn

Hart Motor Co., Inc.
4611-15 W. Madison St.

Montgomery Motor Co.
216-18 S. Kedzie Ave.

North Avenue Motor Sales
5140-48 W. North Avenue

SUBURBAN

Aurora, Wentzel-Foster Motor Co., Inc.

Blue Island
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.

Chicago Heights
Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.

Elmhurst
Anderson Sales & Service

Fairbury, Grover Garage

Geneva
Tri City Garage, Inc.

Harvey
Ascher Harvey Sales, Inc.

ASK THESE DEALERS ABOUT THE DODGE "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN

Bien Motor Sales
1708 S. Ashland Ave.

Campbell Auto Sales
3651 Ogden Ave.

Cicero Motor Sales
5420 West 22nd St., Cicero

Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc.
1028 Madison St., Oak Park

Royal Sales & Service
2479 Milwaukee Ave.

West Grand Motor Sales
7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

Des Plaines
Melzer Auto Sales, Inc.

Downers Grove
Highland Motors, Inc.

Elburn, Elburn Garage

Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.

Highland Park
George H. Koon Motor Sales

Hinsdale, Ed. H. Fleck

Ingleside, Ed's Garage

Joliet
T. J. Richards & Son

Kankakee
Bunker Brothers, Inc.

Lake Villa
Grand Avenue Garage

Lemont
J. H. Tedens & Sons

Libertyville, Gruenwald & Sawusch Motor Sales

Maywood
Thompson Motor Co.

Morton Grove
Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales

Park Ridge
Northwest Suburban Sales

St. Charles, Service Garage

Waukegan
McCulla & Peterson, Inc.

Wheaton
Holstein Bros. Corp'n

Winnetka
New Trier Motor Sales

Zion, Zion Institutes of Industries, Inc.

INDIANA

Chesterton, Carl H. Harvil

Crown Point
Meeker and Claussen

Gary
Grantham Auto Corporation

Hammond
Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.

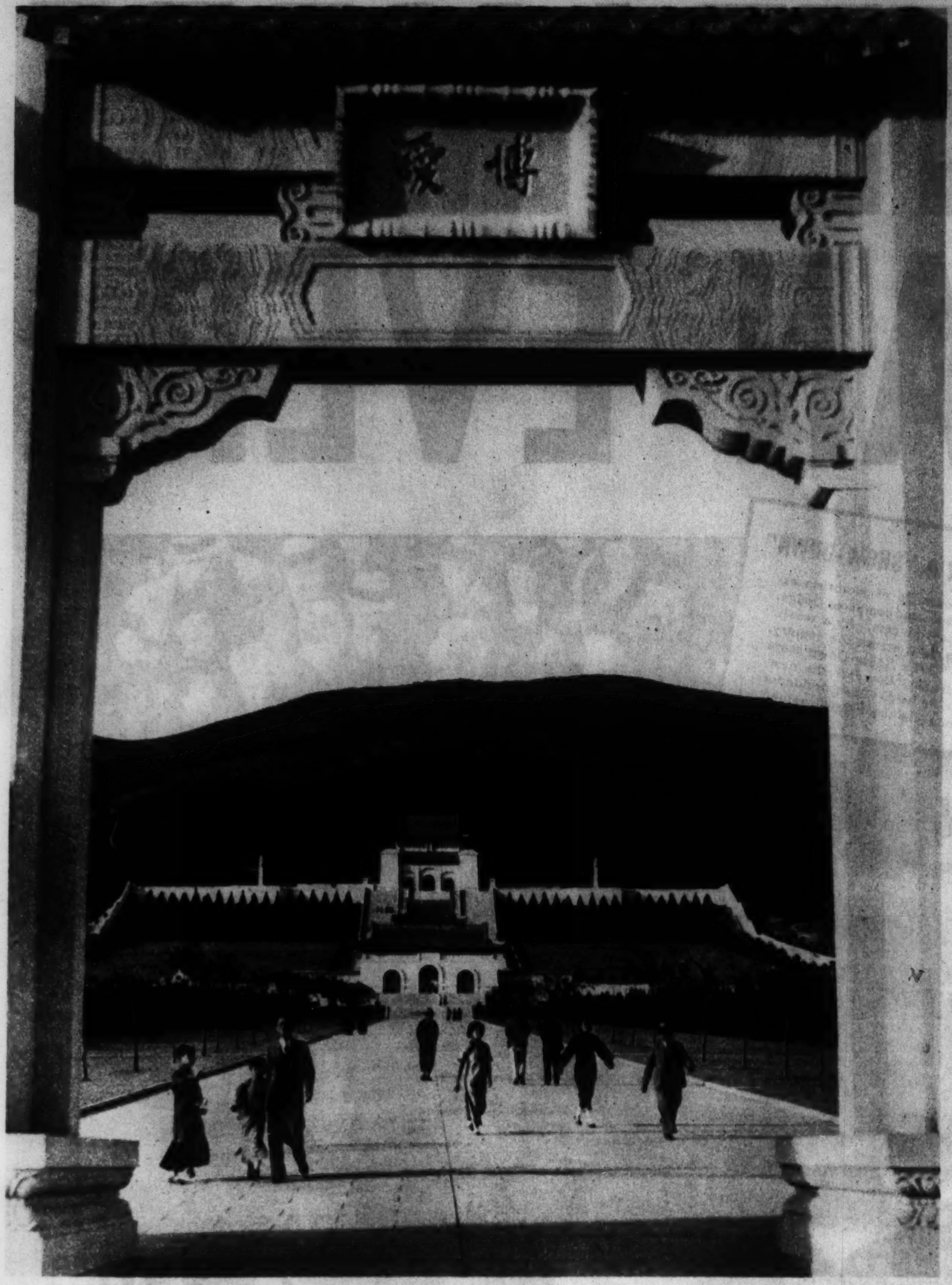
Indiana Harbor
Gordon Motor Sales, Inc.

Lowell, Clayton Randolph

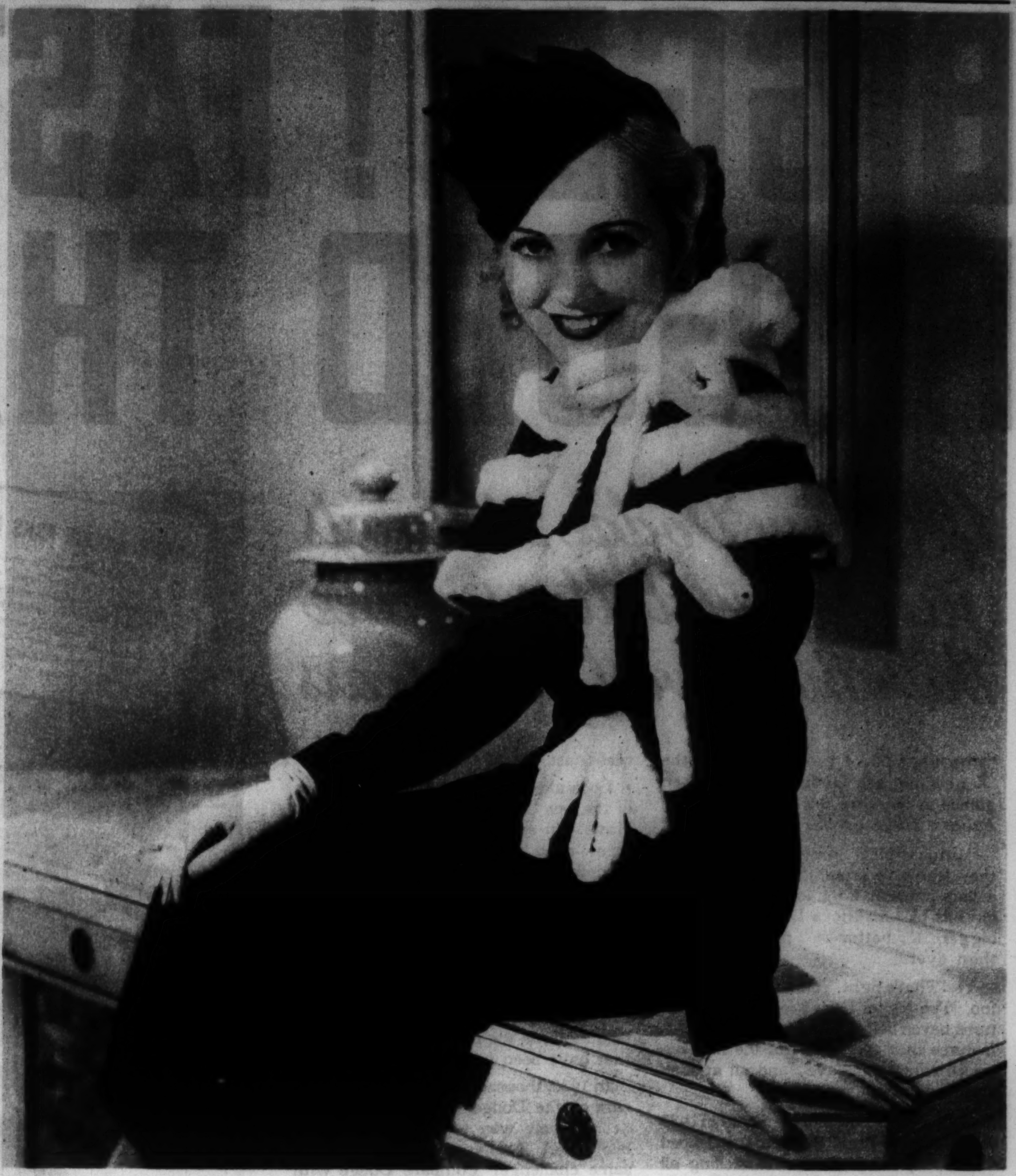
Michigan City
Bonfield Motor Company

Valparaiso, Harvil Motors

*DODGE DEALERS ONLY

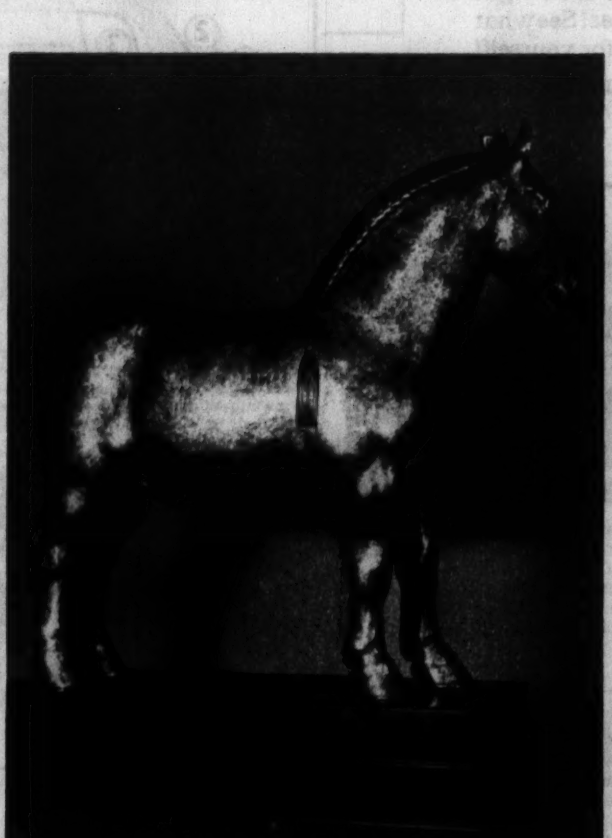


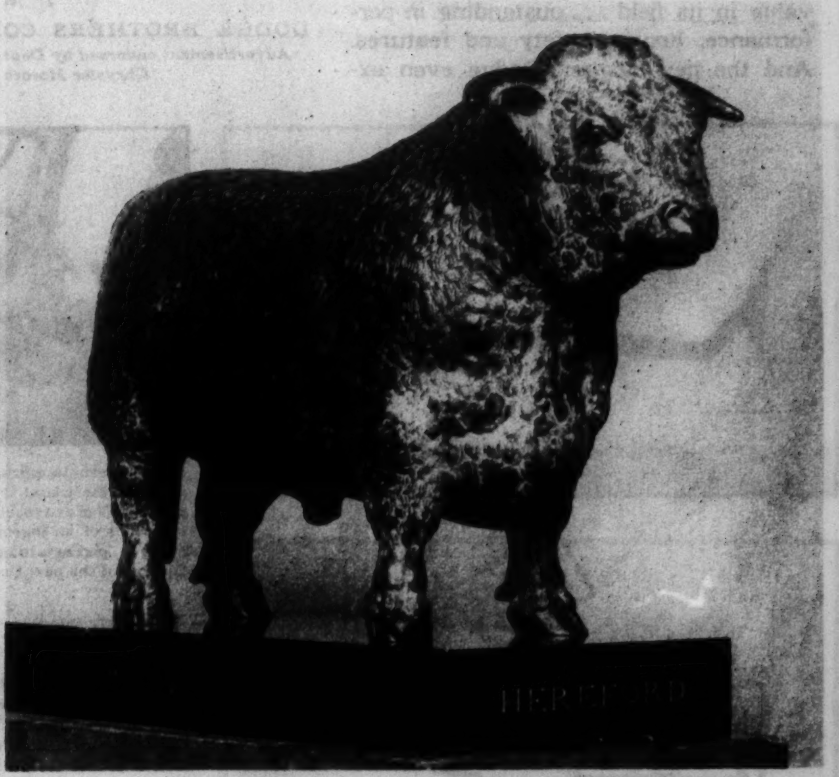
A CHINESE SHRINE—The memorial to Sun Yat Sen at Nanking.
(Associated Press photo.)



BANDS OF ERMINE distinguish the black velvet ensemble newly added to the wardrobe of Pat Paterson.

THE LINER GEORGE WASHINGTON gets a beauty treatment at Brooklyn.
(Associated Press photo.)



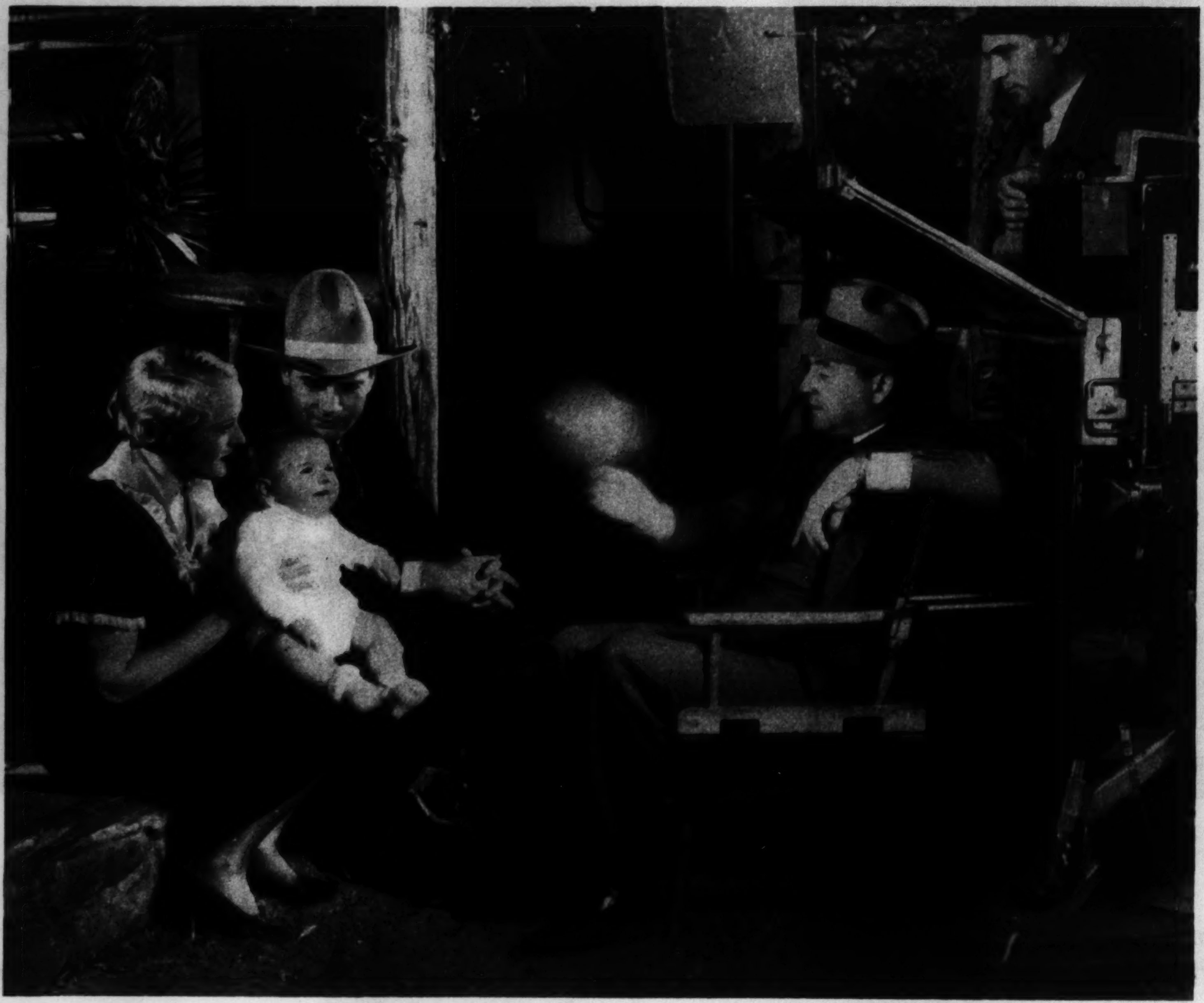


BRITISH CHAMPION ANIMALS IN SCULPTURE—Two of twenty figures, by Herbert Haseltine, to be presented to the Field Museum by Marshall Field. At left, Percheron Stallion: Rhum. Above, Hereford Bull: Twyford Fairy Boy.
(Photos by courtesy of Knoedler galleries, New York.)

SWANS IN THE PARISIAN BOIS DE BOLOGNE.
(Acme photo.)

DOUBLE SKI JUMP—Californians rehearsing for a Lake Arrowhead tournament.
(Acme photo.)

REFLECTIONS ON THE YANGTSE.
(Associated Press photo.)



BABY RICHARD ARLEN, chaperoned by mother and dad, goes into the movies.
(Associated Press photo.)

CARESS for an Australian foster mother.
(Associated Press photo.)

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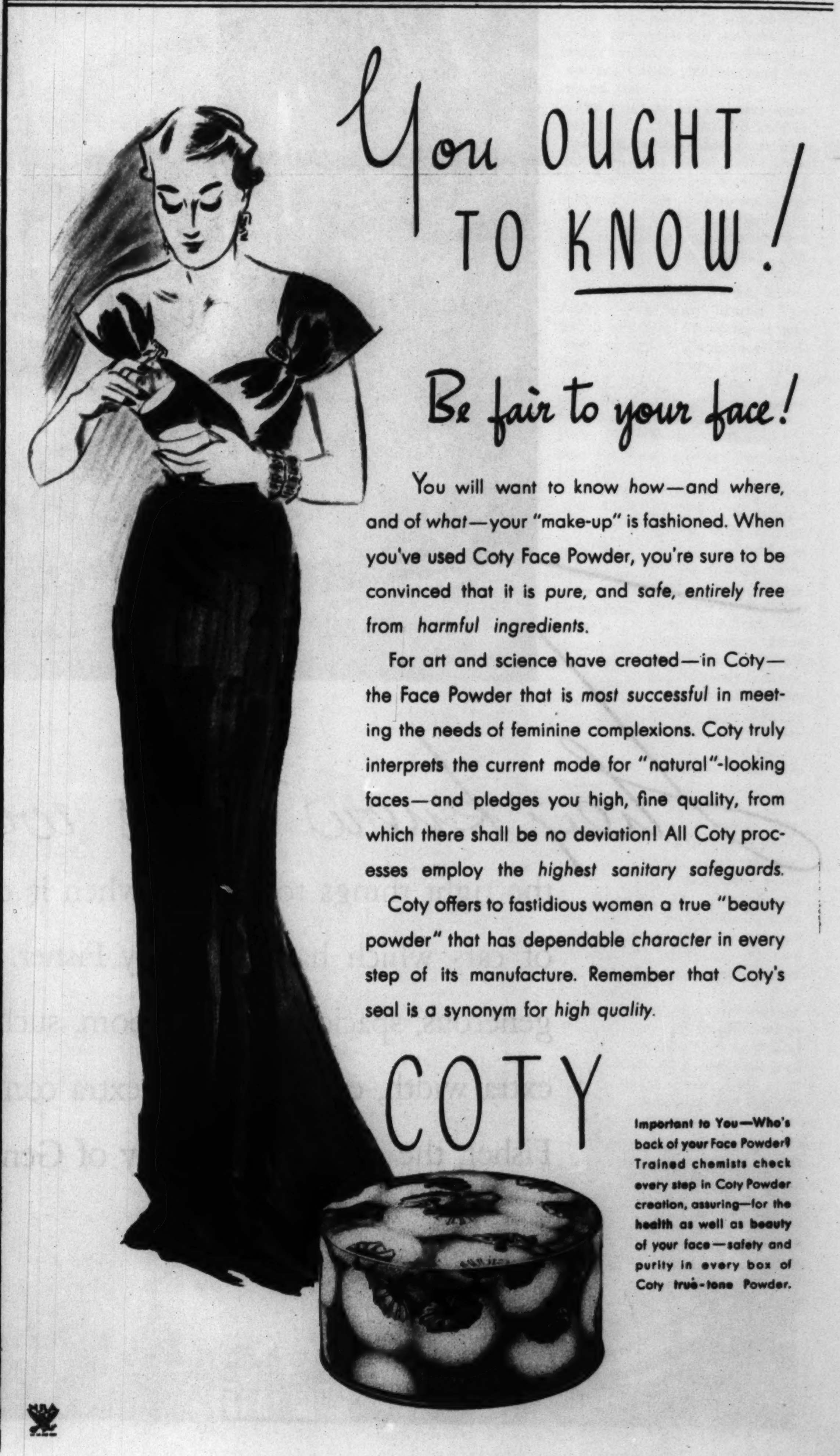

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Coty offers to fastidious women a true "beauty powder" that has dependable *character* in every step of its manufacture. Remember that Coty's seal is a synonym for *high quality*.

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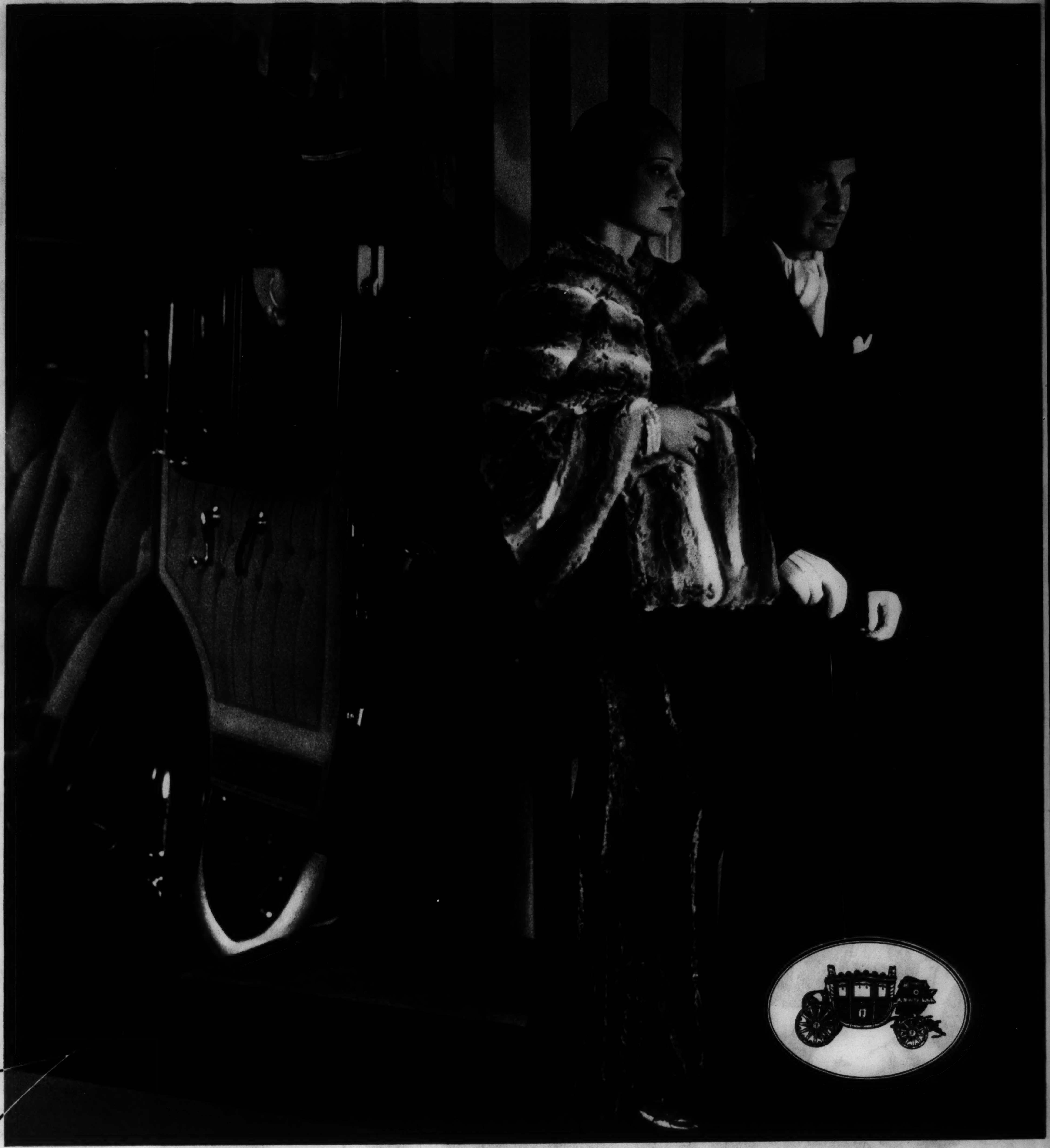

They know their way around —which means the right places to go, the right things to see. So, when it comes to the Automobile Show, they're headed first of all for the display of cars which have Body by Fisher. And they'll come away with this idea: the key *motif* this year is *room*—generous, spacious, restful room, such as you've rarely seen or enjoyed in a closed car before. It's expressed in extra width, extra ease and extra comfort—and it's the final touch of luxury in smart, strong, safe new Body by Fisher, the only body worthy of General Motors cars.

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Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Camera News Review

January 28, 1934

THE JOHN D. BILLION AND WHO GETS IT

Being the Story of Rockefeller and Oil

By John A. Menaugh

OF JOHANN PETER ROCKEFELLER little is known today except that he was born in Germany in 1682 and came to America, settling in New Jersey late in the first quarter of the eighteenth century.

He was the father of Peter Rockefeller, who was born in 1711 and who married Mary Bellis.

A son of Peter and Mary was William, who was born in 1750 and who married Christina Rockefeller, a distant cousin.

Godfrey Rockefeller was a son of William. He was born in 1783 and married Lucy, a daughter of Miles Avery, a Revolutionary war soldier.

A son of Godfrey and Lucy was William Avery Rockefeller, who was born in 1810 and who married Eliza Davison. William Avery Rockefeller, man of affairs of Cayuga and Tioga counties, New York, farmer, herb doctor, lover of fine horses and other worldly display, and a keen money maker, lacked many of the finer qualities possessed by his wife, Eliza. The couple were the parents of five children who lived, the second of whom, John Davison Rockefeller, rightfully should be considered the foundation stone of the name and the builder of the fame of the Rockefeller family in America.

For all of the Rockefellers who lived and died before him, back to the time of Johann Peter and beyond, have dissolved in the mists of forgetfulness and the memories of them have vanished or virtually vanished with the march of time. They were, after all, only persons and names, most of them sound citizens and respected members of their communities, but not one of them ever climbed the heights to enduring distinction, eminence, or celebrity. It was left for the lad born in a little cottage near Harford Mills, four miles north of Richford, N. Y., on July 8, 1839, to fasten upon them, and only in retrospection, the mere shadows of the glory he attained in the financial world over a period of more than sixty years.

John Davison Rockefeller, who began life in a tiny New York farmhouse, became the world's richest man of all time. The wealth of Crœsus of Lydia, the fortune of a nizam or a gaekwar of India, or all the gold of the Incas would be almost as nothing beside the vast fortune accumulated by the man who started life in the New York farmhouse. John Davison Rockefeller became the world's first billionaire, later twice a billionaire, according to some biographers. He became the champion money maker of all time—and the champion giver of all time. He became the world's oil king, controlling at one time nearly the entire output of America's petroleum and its byproducts. He became, in a land where the amassing of wealth is the goal of a large proportion of its citizens, an institution and a national boast, everyone seemingly willing to take a little credit for the financial wizardry of his or her own John D. But taking credit for another's achievements does not always mean admiration—sometimes it means envy; John D.'s enemies multiplied as his fame and fortune grew.

The story, in a vague and sketchy way, of Rockefeller's humble birth and spectacular rise to the highest position in the world of finance and industry is familiar to all Americans. Even the little boys who wish to spend their pennies in foolish manner are told the story of John D.—how he never was wasteful as a poor boy, when pennies counted most, and never wasteful when he became the world's wealthiest man. Rockefeller always has been pictured as the greatest "go-getter" of all, so astute in business that every venture turned into a shower of gold, yet a quiet, gentlemanly, well-mannered "go-getter" who never could afford to lose his temper and never could afford to talk, outside of his most intimate business and family circles, about anything except the simple pleasures and duties of life.

The long stretch of years since that day in July when Rockefeller was born, more than 94 years ago, covered a period in which the country was transformed from a raw backwoods land of frontiers, coonskin caps, canal boats, cheap whisky, and Indians into the modern industrial expanse, littered with factories, filling stations, aviation fields, and what not. When Rockefeller was born Martin Van Buren still was President—it was that long ago. "Tippecanoe (William Henry Harrison) and Tyler, too!" had not yet become a campaign slogan. John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson were still alive, and Thomas Jefferson had been dead only thirteen years and four days.

Rockefeller came into the world in the aforementioned little cottage near Richford, in Tioga county, New York, about a year after his elder sister, Lucy, was born. The family moved when he was four years old into Cayuga county, to a home about twenty miles south of his birthplace. When he was ten a second migration took the family back into Tioga county. There the Rockefeller family stayed until young John was fourteen, the next move being to Strongville, O. Rockefeller's fifth home was in Parma, O., from which in about 1854 he went to Cleveland to complete in the schools there his somewhat meager education.

> "John Davison Rockefeller . . . champion money maker of all time — and the champion giver of all time."

John D. got his real start in Cleveland on Sept. 26, 1855, when he obtained his first job as errand boy and clerk of a wholesale and retail produce house. In after years Sept. 26 became the day for

(Continued on Page Four.)

MIDGET NATION IN REVOLT

French gendarmes are shown dispersing a crowd of Andorrans who had congregated in the market place for the purpose of holding a forbidden assembly. For a time violence was threatened, but finally the Andorrans dispersed.

More French gendarmes of the invading "army" in front of their headquarters in the small town of Andorra, capital of the tiny republic of the same name, located high in the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

(Acme photos.)

Above is shown the portal of the patio to the House of the Valleys, in which are kept ancient Andorran archives.

HIGH in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain is the tiny republic of Andorra. Because it has been independent since the time of Charlemagne, and because the 6,000 citizens of Andorra today guard this heritage jealously, the tiny state is much in the news of the world. France and Spain jointly maintain a nominal protectorate over the country and, at times, the exercise of this function on the part of either of the larger countries causes the Andorrans to revolt. The accompanying pictures were taken recently when the French government sent fifty gendarmes to Andorra to supervise an election. Immediately the Andorrans rose up in defiance. For a time it appeared that violence might ensue, but diplomacy prevailed and bloodshed was averted. Had the intervention come from Spain the story probably would have ended differently. Andorrans on many occasions have exhibited a hatred of Spanish interference, but show only mild resentment against the French. The chief reason the citizens of the tiny country fear domination by either of the neighboring powers is that the principal means of earning a living in Andorra is smuggling goods between the two larger countries. As these operations are relatively unimportant, France has adopted a tolerant attitude toward the activity. In return, Andorrans have submitted to French protection with better grace than they show to the Spaniards.

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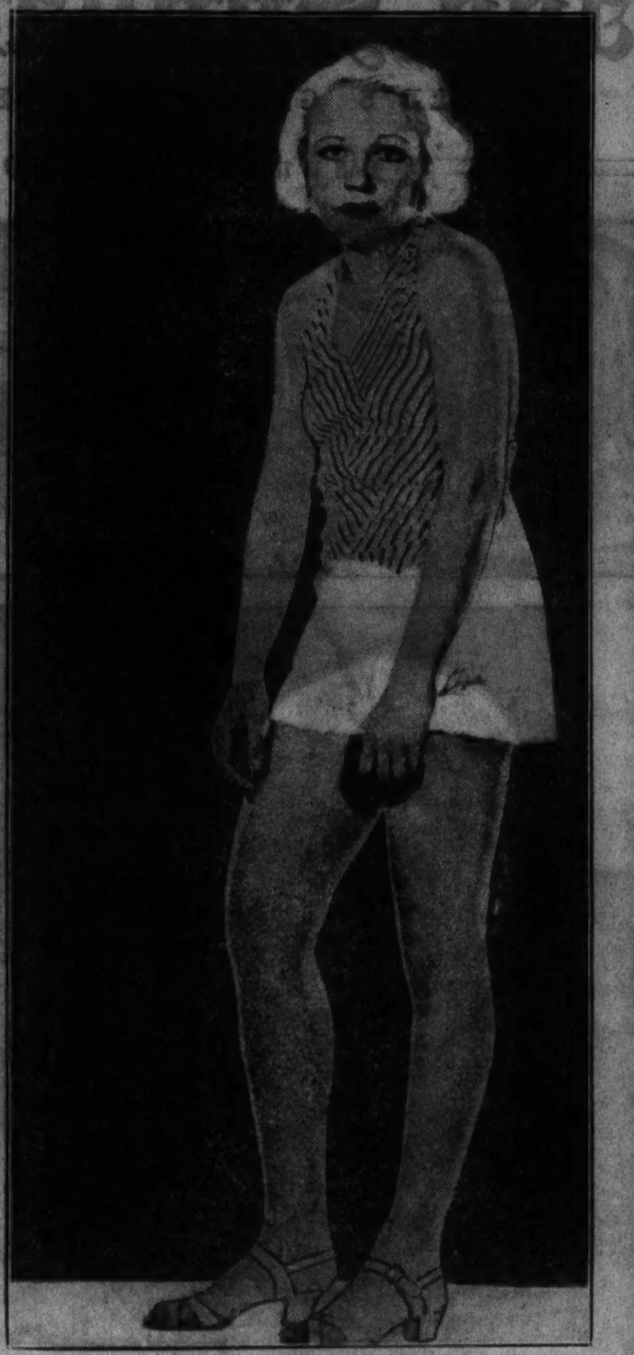
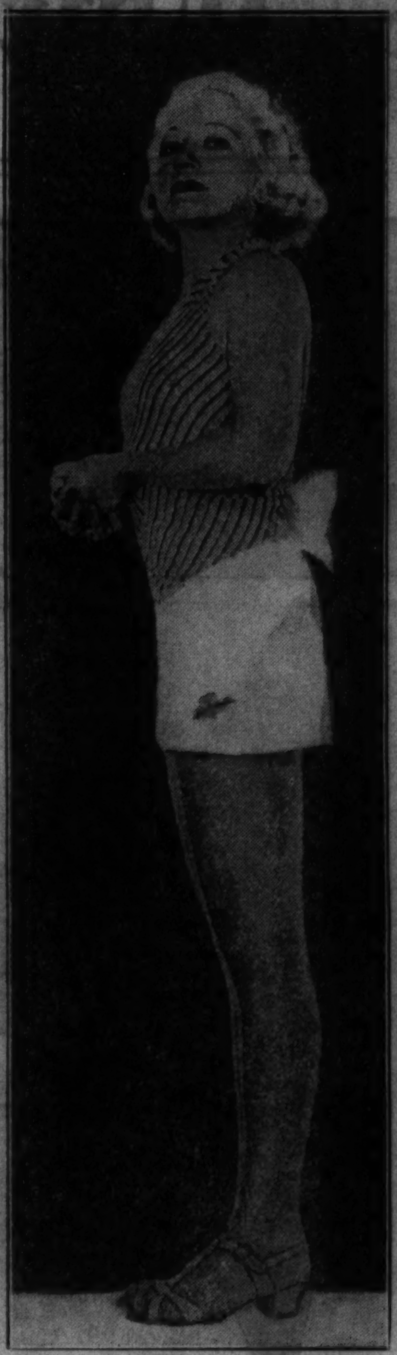
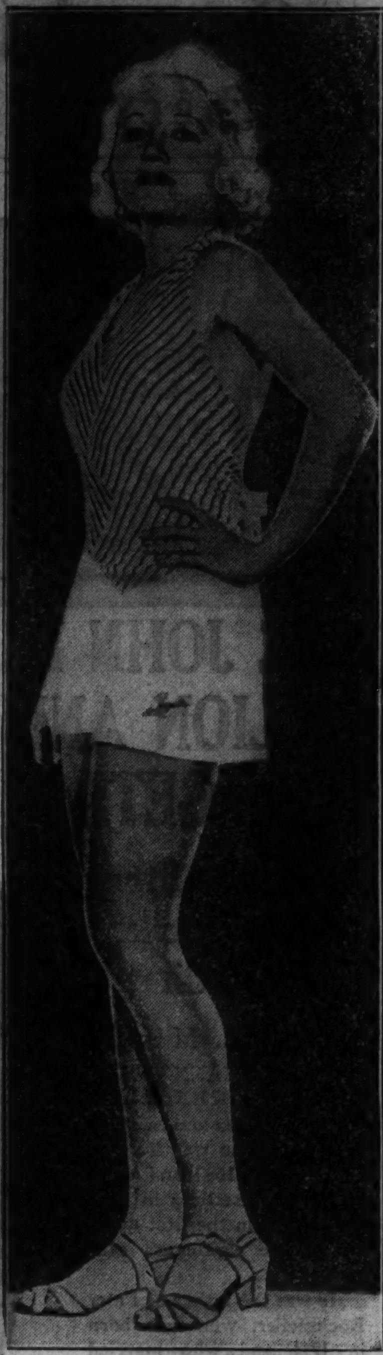
GOOD STANDING: A MATTER OF BEAUTY



Wynne Gibson, movie starlet, demonstrating careless carriage, destroyer of health and beauty and smartness of appearance.



"Correct" posture of a generation ago—stiff and utterly graceless.



Miss Gibson standing as the modern woman should stand, erect, but not stiff.

THE posture of women, like their clothes and their coiffures, has been largely a matter more of fashion than of hygiene. In the latter part of the last century it was fashionable to stand in such a manner as emphasized large hips, large bust, and the vicious wasp waist. After a period of comparative conservatism, with corsets gradually getting away from the hour glass mold, the post-war era brought about the abandonment of corsets entirely.

It was a mixed blessing, since the "debutante slouch" came in when the corset went out. This was based on the principle of "sway back," a very real physical defect, now looked on with apprehension because of its ill effects on lungs and spine.

When that phase passed women began to appreciate the value of good posture to health and appearance. Today most women know and appreciate correct carriage. They do not slouch, nor do they indorse the ramrod stance—back stiff, heels together, shoulders flung back.

Today's interpretation of correct posture is based on the sound theory of holding up the chest. The abdomen is pulled in, the back righted, the shoulders in easy line.

OUT OF ALIGNMENT

(Associated Press photo.)

DOG fanciers say there are definite trends in the popularity of various breeds of dogs. This year scotties and airedales may be the dogs most in demand. Next year the dogs most popular may be Boston bulls or collies. It is the business of men and women professionally engaged in supplying the demand for pet dogs to know and watch these trends just as brokers watch the ups and downs of shares listed on the stock exchanges. The two dogs pictured above are valuable Bassett hounds. The knock kneed fellow at right is Alphonz. The other is Gaston. Both are owned by Verner C. Reed Jr., a socially prominent resident of Pinehurst, N. C.

MAGIC RAY OF INVISIBILITY

(Acme photo.)

CEASELESS activity on the part of scientists and inventors in all parts of the world to conquer the mysteries of electricity, chemistry, etc., for the benefit of mankind is represented in this picture. Prof. Low of London is shown demonstrating his invisible ray apparatus to Lieut. Col. S. T. C. Moore of the British army at the White City, London. When Prof. Law's ray is directed at an object and the ray is broken, the object on which it is focused disappears.

HARNESSING RAYS OF THE SUN

(Acme photos.)

HARNESSING the rays of the sun for the purpose of turning the energy thus captured to practical use has long been a quest of man. Serious attempts in this direction are being made at present in Soviet Russia, as the above photographs reveal. The pictures are views at the geophysical observatory at Tashkent, Uzbekistan, where, for the first time in the study of solar mysteries, knowledge obtained in purely scientific experiments is being put to practical use. The left hand picture is a general view of the observatory, which contains a solar bath, the waters of which can be heated by solar energy to 100 degrees in 45 minutes. At the right Geophysician Trofimov is shown inspecting one of the solar boilers of the plant. The observatory is one of the most important scientific establishments of the Soviet government.

PEARL DIVERS OF CEYLON

(Associated Press photo.)

OFF the northwest coast of the British island of Ceylon, in the Indian ocean, is located one of the world's most important pearl fisheries. Native divers, such as those pictured above, collect the Ceylon pearl oysters. The divers, as the picture shows, wear "stoppers" fastened to their nostrils and also attached to their heads to aid in their underwater work. They can remain submerged for a remarkably long time.

DIET FOR LUSTROUS HAIR? HOLLYWOOD KNEW THAT!

By Kathleen McLaughlin

HOLLYWOOD never has been heavily scientific and admits it. But Hollywood scored one on the academic gents comprising the membership of the American Association for the Advance of Science, meeting down east in Cambridge, Mass., a couple of weeks ago.

For the film capital knows its beauty points, among which lustrous hair ranks right near the top. So the celluloid section wasn't at all astounded when the savants issued a pronunciamento that the sheen of hair is affected by what you eat—and how much of it. Hollywood hasn't overlooked any bets on that topic for many a year.

To be sure, the scientists used the pelts of silver foxes to demonstrate the commercial angles of their discoveries; for the higher the sheen on a fox scarf, the greater monetary return for that skin. And whereas those animals that were fed experimentally, with a diet that lacked the proper amount of proteins, fats, sugars, vitamins, or minerals, revealed rusty and unattractive fur, those that got the proper proportions of these elements boasted a brilliant sheen on their coats.

Survey the gleaming locks of the glamorous ladies portrayed herewith, and realize anew the tremendous asset that healthy, glossy hair can be. Then note the data telegraphed from Hollywood about their choice of viands, and the connection between properly balanced meals and beautiful tresses will be plainly apparent.

Myrna Loy advises that she eats exactly what she pleases. Her one diet rule is—a profusion of fresh fruits and vegetables every day. Here's her breakfast: Two fruits, a glass of orange or grapefruit juice followed by some seasonal fresh fruit; toast and coffee with bacon, varied by a waffle, or by eggs prepared in various ways.

Fresh fruits and vegetables feature the menus of Myrna Loy (at right), who eats almost everything except desserts.

Clara Bow's abundant tresses reveal a vitality acquired from an almost unrestricted diet. When not working she gains rapidly, but counteracts this tendency with a routine of exercise, and a diet of orange and lemon juice, black coffee, lean meat and a quantity of vegetables.

Bebe Daniel likes a hearty dinner and a skimpy lunch, and is especially fond of salads.

Here's her luncheon: Hot soup, followed by a large vegetable salad with French dressing, ingredients varied daily, hard rolls or crisp toast with the salad.

"Dinner is quite simple," she adds. "Then I have what I enjoy most—a cocktail or soup, but not both. Always a bit of fish. No bread. Almost any kind of meat, broiled or roasted, never fried. Two green vegetables and a green salad. Once in a while I have dessert, an ice perhaps, with a demi tasse."

Petite Mary Carlisle admits to having a small appetite, but avers it is varied. She couldn't stand skipping meals entirely, so she breakfasts on one whole grapefruit without sugar, Melba toast, and coffee with cream. Luncheon and dinner are alike and consist of one whole grapefruit at each meal, without sugar, a green salad with mineral oil dressing, one broiled lamb chop, and two slices of Melba toast.

Sally Eilers and Miriam Jordan deny setting any limits on their diets. Sally takes tea, toast, and fresh fruit for breakfast, lunches on a salad, and eats "everything" for dinner. Miriam takes only fruit juice and coffee for breakfast, and sometimes makes lunch the only full meal of the day, eating what she pleases.

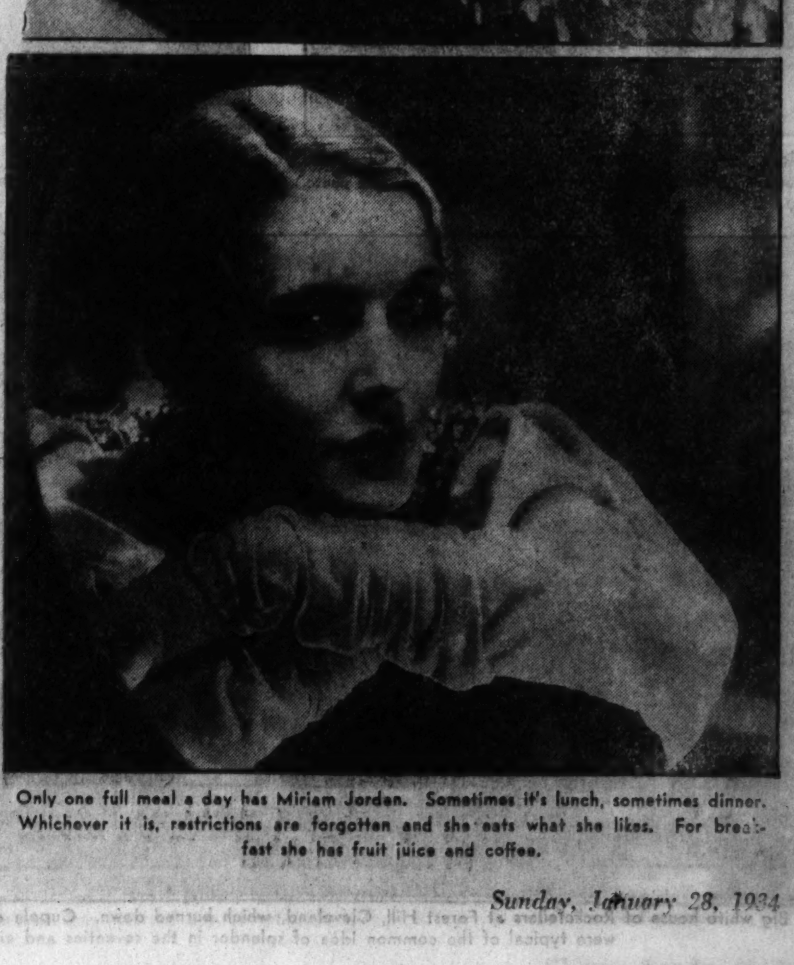
One film star who admits to "eating like a day laborer" is Bebe Daniels. When she's working, lunch consists, however, of only a glass of milk and crackers. Claudette Colbert also asknowledges "three squares a day," with meat only three times weekly. But then, Claudette tries vainly to gain weight.

As for Clara Bow, she indulged her hearty appetite so unrestrictedly during her long absence from the screen that she had to undergo a vigorous diet to discard her avoirdupois.

No coffee for Sally Eilers. She prefers tea even for breakfast, but eats "everything" else, she says.

It's quality, not quantity, that Mary Carlisle demands in her meals. She has one of those dainty appetites, but insists on variety.

How to get fatter is Claudette Colbert's problem. She eats "three square meals a day, plus," the extras being glasses of milk between meals. And still she's slender, though healthy.



Only one full meal a day has Miriam Jorden. Sometimes it's lunch, sometimes dinner. Whichever it is, restrictions are forgotten and she eats what she likes. For breakfast she has fruit juice and coffee.

HEIRS OF THE ROCKEFELLER BILLION; FAMILY TREE IN WORDS AND PHOTOS

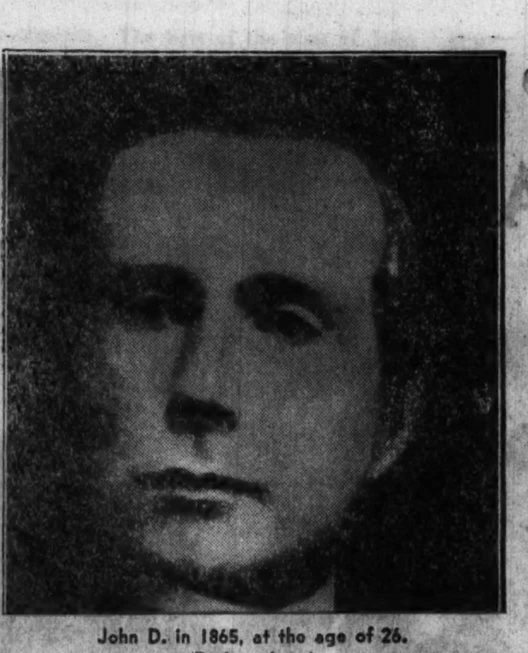
(Continued from Page One.)

celebration on the part of John D. in preference over all other days, including his birthday. His first job, procured when he was sixteen years old and after his family had moved to Cleveland to join him, brought Rockefeller $16.66 a month for the first three months and $25 a month thereafter. When he was eighteen and taking care of his company's books he asked for a raise, but failed to get it. So he went into the commission business for himself with Morris Clark, an Englishman, as a partner. Part of the capital of the new partnership was $1,000 borrowed from Rockefeller's father at ten per cent per annum. The firm flourished under John D.'s magic business touch, that indefinable something that made Rockefeller prosper in every venture into which he put his investments.

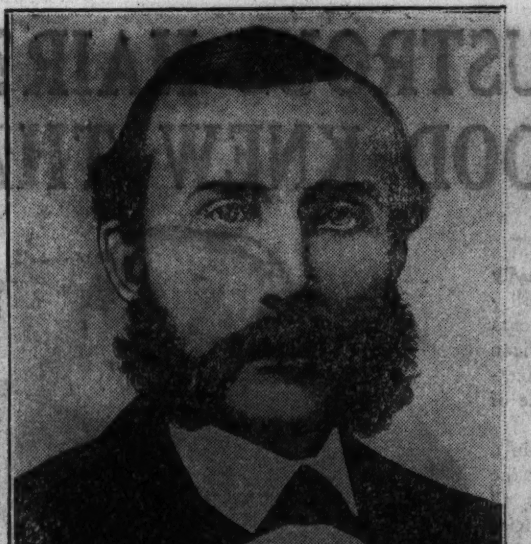
While Rockefeller was building the start of his fortune selling produce, grain, fish, lime, and other wares in Cleveland in 1859, Col. Edwin L. Drake struck oil at Titusville, Pa., oil that would burn with a brighter flame than whale oil and one wickful of which would make a more brilliant illumination than a dozen of the finest tallow candles.

In this connection it might be recalled that Drake, the discoverer of oil, died in poor circumstances, a pensioner of friends before his death, while Rockefeller, who at twenty-three, entered the oil refining and merchandising business in 1862, corralled from this same oil the greatest individual fortune in the history of the world. With his partner, Clark, and an oil refinery technician, Samuel Andrews, Rockefeller formed a company, which built its first refinery at Cleveland in 1863, at a time when the country was in the midst of the civil war. Rockefeller still clung to his commission business, not abandoning that until he was sure his oil venture would be successful. In 1865, however, he figuratively placed "all his eggs in one oil can," and went into the oil business for everything it was worth—a business to which he stuck until 1911, when at seventy-two, upon hearing the Supreme court of the United States rule that his methods had been unfair to competitors, he formally retired from all contact with its affairs.

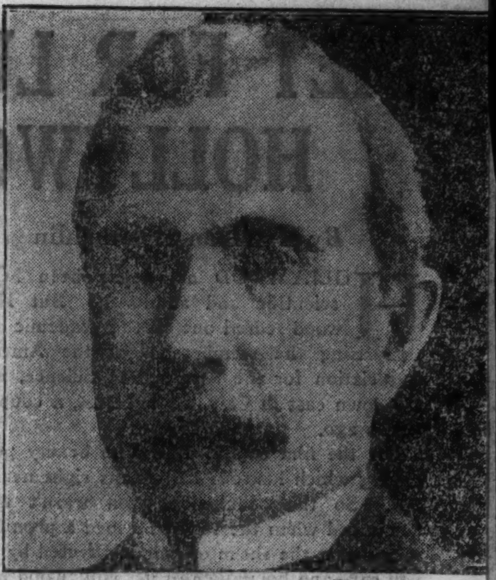
It was in the seventies that John D. was at the peak of his ability as a business fighter. It was then, after he had organized the Standard Oil company of Ohio in 1870 by combining several Cleveland companies, that he plunged into the so called oil war, the keenest competition for trade that the world had seen to that time, competition marked by railroad rebates and other sharp practices which in those days were employed by all in position to do so and which were considered entirely ethical, but which in modern business are not countenanced. Rockefeller bent all his energies and study to oil and the oil business, all other investments made then and later being mere outlets for surplus money acquired but not needed to expand the oil business.



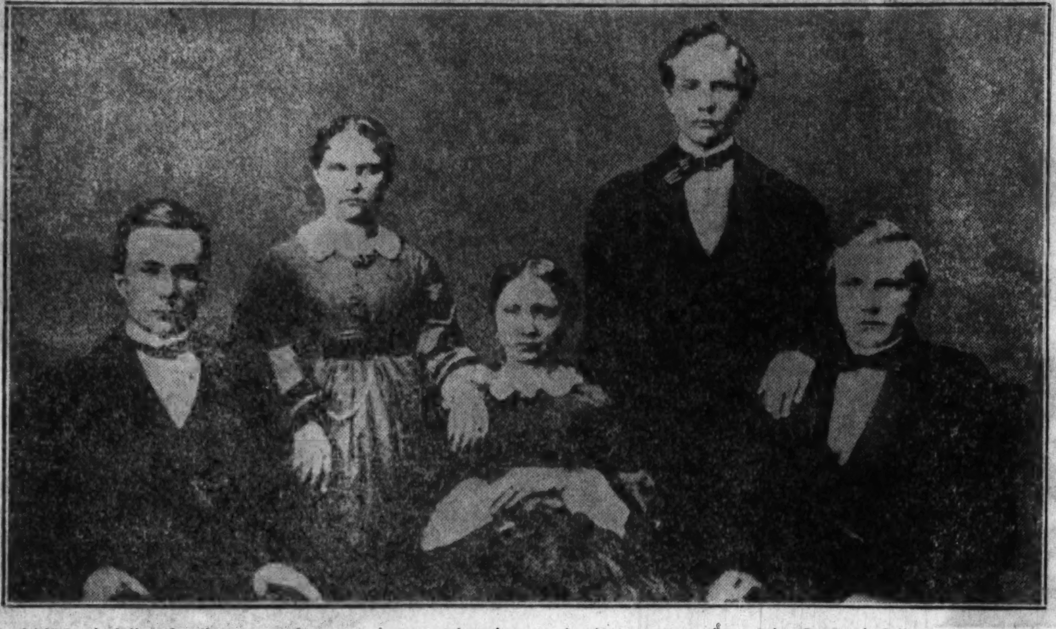
John D. in 1865, at the age of 26. (Decker photo.)



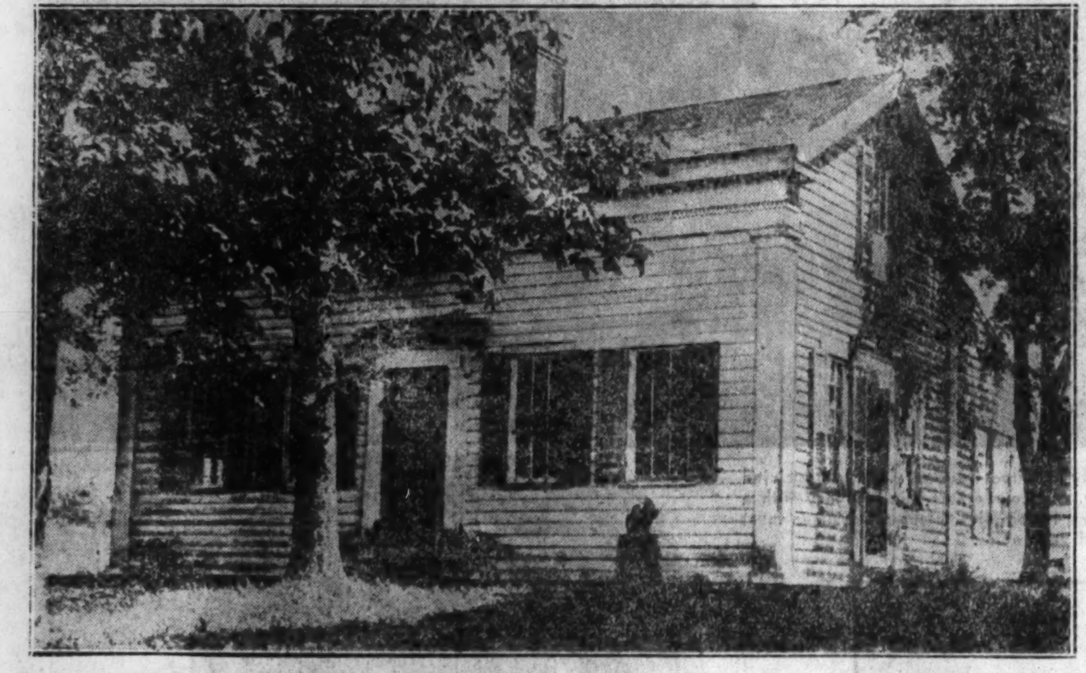
As he appeared in 1886, aged 47.



As king of oil at the age of 60.



Old Rockefeller family group from a photograph taken in the late sixties, when John D. Rockefeller, at extreme left, was about thirty years old. William Rockefeller, a brother, is second from the right. (Acme photo.)

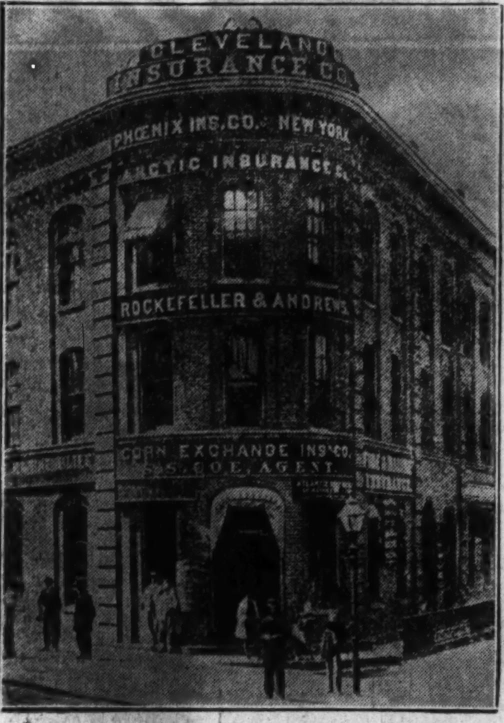


Little frame cottage near Richford, Tioga county, New York, in which John D., son of William Avery Rockefeller and Eliza Davison Rockefeller, was born on July 8, 1839. Martin Van Buren was President then.

In 1882, when he was only forty-three, John D. combined a number of the nation's leading oil companies in a vast organization that came to be known as the Standard Oil Trust. It was then that Rockefeller sat upon the throne of the world's oil emperor. The trust, dissolved in 1892, continued to carry on as the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, though there were other Standard oil companies in various states, legally not attached to the Standard of New Jersey but all controlled by the Rockefeller interests. One of the dramatic high spots in governmental disciplining of the oil combine controlled by John D. was the fine imposed in 1907 by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States District court in Chicago—a fine of $29,240,000 which was held invalid by the Court of Appeals.

In 1894 Rockefeller added to his already mammoth fortune by extending his ownership of Minnesota iron mines until his properties became necessary to the success of J. P. Morgan's steel trust. His selling out to the Morgans was a master stroke. A year later, while financially interested on a colossal scale in scores of oil companies, railroad companies, mining companies, and also holding the position of one of the world's greatest bankers, he retired from active control of business affairs. He did not, however, relinquish his right to dictate in all matters. His influence was seen even as late as 1929 in the ousting by the Rockefellers of Col. Robert W. Stewart, head of the 900 million dollar Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The defeat of Stewart was the culmination of a long fight by the Rockefellers for "high standards of business ethics."

That Rockefeller's gigantic operations made him a billionaire is believed by most of his biographers A few even assert that his fortune reached the amazing amount of two billion dollars. William H. Allen, in attempting to convey some idea to the public concerning the magnitude of such vast wealth, wrote in his book, "Rockefeller-Giant-Dwarf-Symbol":



Cleveland office of Rockefeller & Andrews, oil producers, from a photograph taken in the sixties.

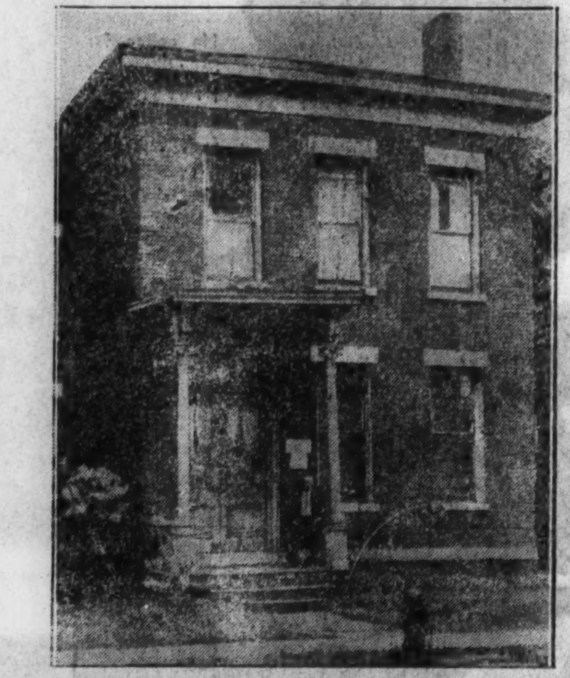
"If Rockefeller were only a billionaire his income would be so great that after giving away a dollar bill on fifteen corners every half minute, ten hours a day every day in the year, he would have more money than he started with. Had $500 a day been credited to Adam in the Garden of Eden and every day these 6,000 years his bank account today would be less than Rockefeller's. It would pay 2,000,000 admissions a day for a whole year to the country's motion pictures. It is $2 a minute from Christ's birth."

With that flood of wealth pouring in, John D. became the world's greatest giver. He and his foundations are said to have given away an amount in excess of seven hundred million dollars. The Rockefeller foundation started with one hundred million dollars. The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, later absorbed by the foundation, started with sixty million. The foundation, the General Education Board, and Rockefeller Institute, combined, have given away between 450 and 500 million dollars. The University of Chicago's total gifts from Rockefeller are approximately 45 million; other universities have benefited in excess of ten million; Baptist missions and funds have received nearly twenty million; libraries, museums and parks, and churches have been given more than sixteen million.

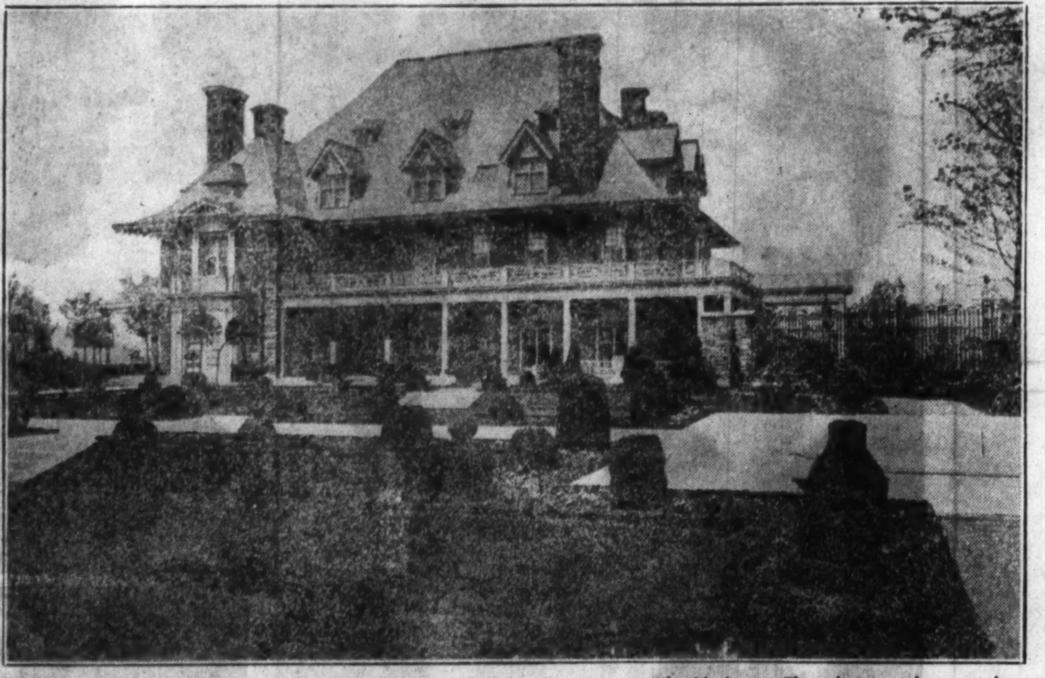
Paralleling this giving on a stupendous sca appears another picture of John D., that of a feeb old man wandering with smug and somewhat chil ish satisfaction about among his orange trees Ormond Beach, Fla., handing out shiny new dim to strangers—curious largess for a billionaire. giving of millions and scattering of dimes be para doxical keys to the nature of the man, what abo the third manifestation of his generosity—consis ing of doling out thousands of dollars anonymous to distressed relatives and others? This thi manifestation is one of which the public has bee told very little.

Through all the money making and the mone giving Rockefeller emerged the same soft-spoke genteel, and gravely polite John D. of the Clev land warehouse of 1855, a devout Christian a a constant church goer, a lover of hoary jok right off the chestnut tree, delighting in sentiment ballads and dismal hymns, and quite old fashion in everything but business and finance.

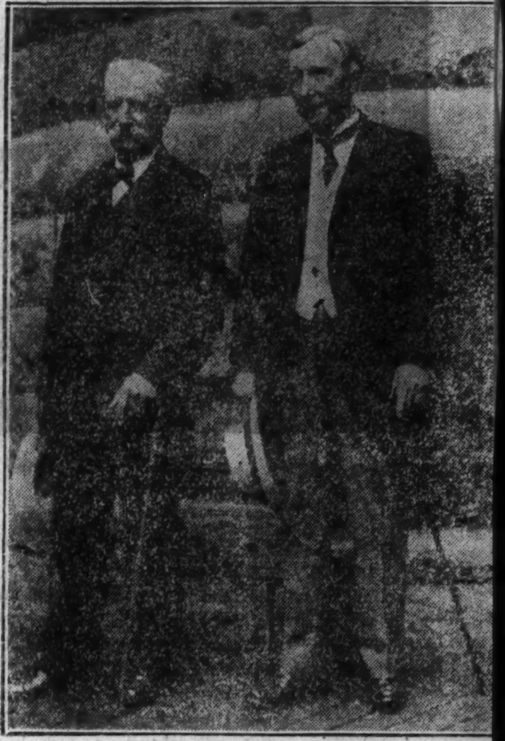
Of Rockefeller's brothers and sisters who su vived early childhood, two of each, only one, W liam, attained eminence. This younger brother, with John D. in the early days of Standard O had not the singleness of purpose of his eld brother. Frequently parting with oil shares invest their proceeds in other businesses, chief railroads, he amassed a large fortune, reckoned hundreds of millions, however, instead of in billion



Ugly old brick residence at 2409 Cedar street, Cleveland, rented by the Rockefeller family in 1857. (Acme photo.)



Kijkuit, Rockefeller country estate in the Pocantico hills at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. The photograph was taken before an extra story was added to the house, which lies in the midst of thousands of Rockefeller acres.



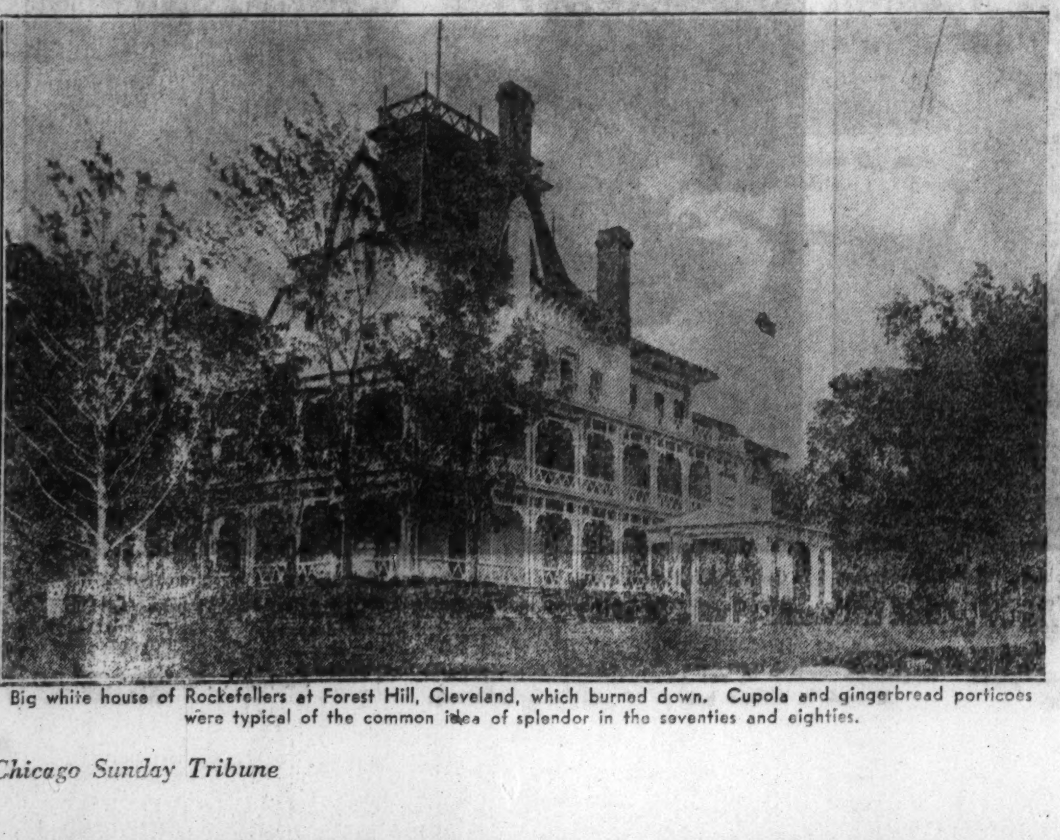
Brothers Rockefeller, when at the height of their career William at left and John D. at right.

John D., who married Laura Cecelia Spelma daughter of Harvey Spelman of Cleveland, on Sep 8, 1864, became the father of four children wh reached maturity, twelve grandchildren wh reached maturity, and several great-grandchildre

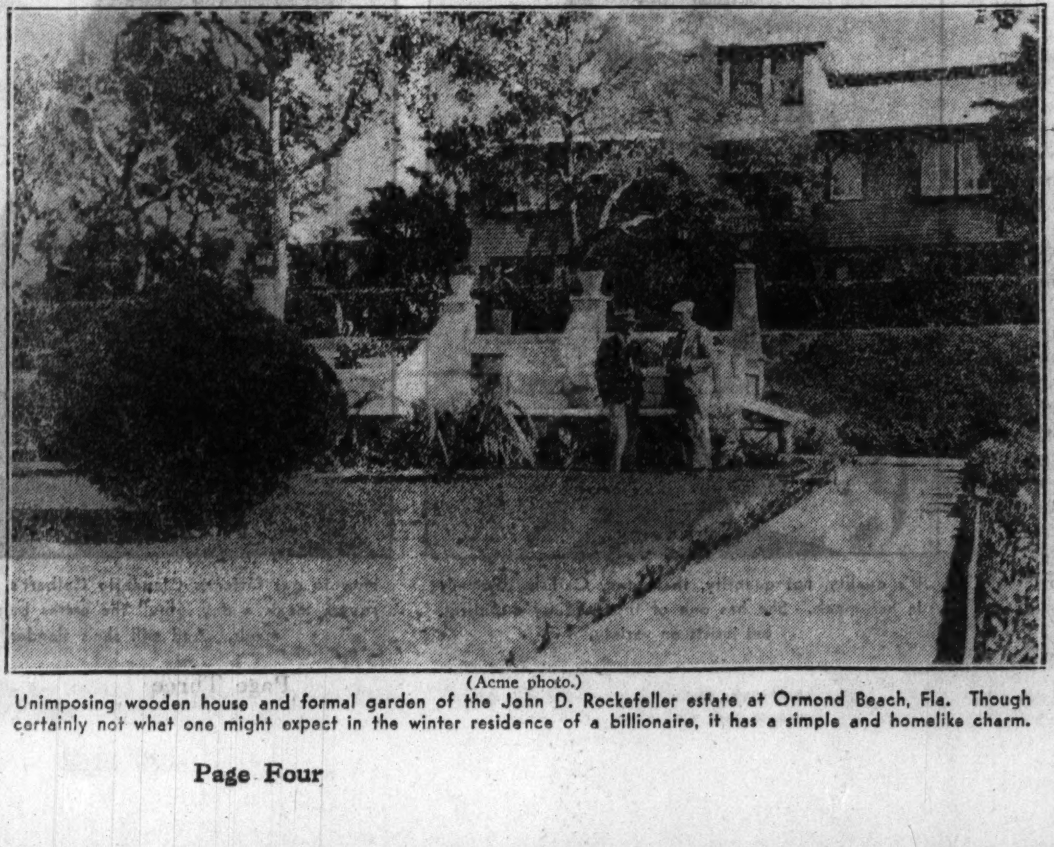
The first of the children, Bessie, born in 186 was married to Charles Augustus Strong a colleg professor. To the union was born a daughte Margaret, who was married to the Spanish Marqu George de Cueva.

The second of the children who reached maturit was Alta, who was born in 1871 and who was ma ried in 1901 to Ezra Parmalee Prentice, at th time a Chicago lawyer. Later Prentice moved t New York and joined the law firm which handle the Rockefeller legal business. Born to the Pren tices were three children, John Rockefeller Pren tice, Mary Adeline Prentice, and Spelman Prentic John, the eldest, went to Yale in 1919, lasted ther less than a year, went on his own after that, clerk ing in a hardware store in Boston, and returne to Yale in 1925, to be graduated in 1928 with highe scholastic standing. John went into law, Mar into nursing and other forms of welfare work, an the youngest, Spelman, into banking.

Third of the children of John D. and Laura Spe man Rockefeller was Edith. She was born in 187 and on Nov. 2, 1895, became the wife of Harol

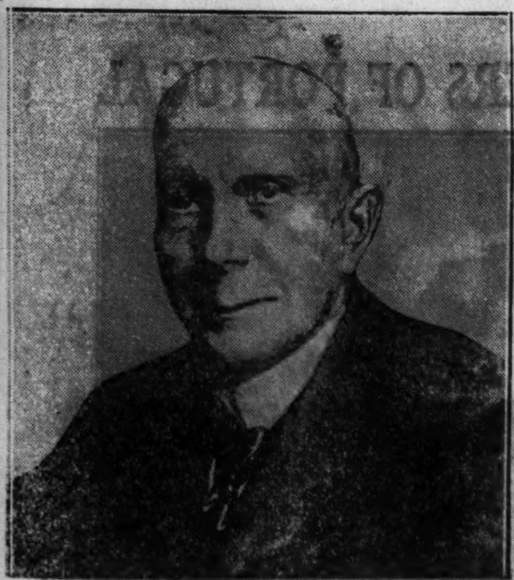


Big white house of Rockefellers at Forest Hill, Cleveland, which burned down. Cupola and gingerbread porticoes were typical of the common idea of splendor in the seventies and eighties.



(Acme photo.)

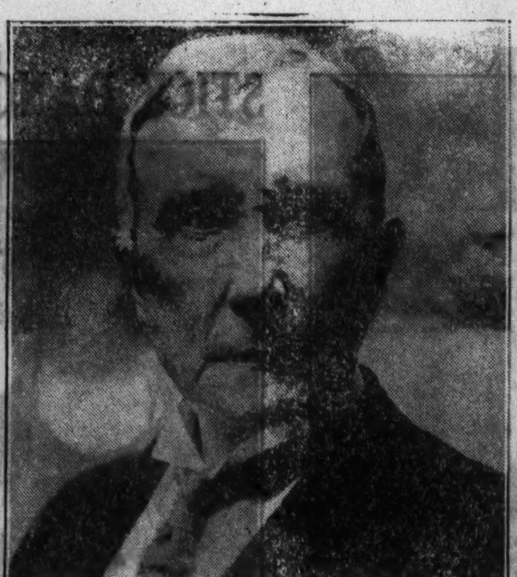
Unimposing wooden house and formal garden of the John D. Rockefeller estate at Ormond Beach, Fla. Though certainly not what one might expect in the winter residence of a billionaire, it has a simple and homelike charm.



Before he adopted the gray wig.

Fowler McCormick of the Chicago Harvester McCormicks. Patron of the arts and angel of grand opera, she became the leader of Chicago's society, her mansion at 1000 Lake Shore drive and her $2,500,000 Italian palace, Villa Turicum, at Lake Forest, both filled with the world's finest treasures of art, becoming the centers of the city's smartest social and cultural gatherings. Surviving children of Harold and Edith Rockefeller McCormick were three, Fowler, who married Anne Urquhart Stillman, divorced wife of the New York banker, James A. Stillman; Muriel, who became the wife of Elisha D. Hubbard; and Mathilde, who became Mrs. Max Oser, the wife of the proprietor of a Swiss riding academy.

Youngest of Rockefeller's children was born in 1874—a son given the name of his father and destined to carry upon his shoulders the weight, responsibility, and prestige of the vast Rockefeller interests. John Davison Rockefeller Jr. not only inherited the crown of the empire of oil (a crown shorn of many of its prerogatives), the task of carrying on the accumulation of Rockefeller millions, and the business of being head of the famous Rockefellers of America on the demise of his father, but also the Rockefeller obligation to stupendous giving. So John D. Jr. early in life followed his father's example, with a pen ever poised over the gift check book.



In 1911 at the time of his retirement.
(Associated Press photo.)

John D. Jr. is surrounded by a battalion of the shrewdest businessmen of the nation, so reaching are the ramifications of his wide spread interests that no one man alone—except possibly John D. Sr. at the peak of his career—could begin to keep track of them. He is quite like his father in many respects, though his main interests seem to lean more toward his philanthropies than toward his inherited task of making money. He cares little for society, but likes fame apparently, as is evidenced by his recent right-about-face on the prohibition question. Long classed as an ardent dry, he virtually was forgotten and shelved in the bitter controversy carried on between the prohibitionists and the repealists until suddenly the world awoke to his surprising pronouncement that prohibition had proved a failure.

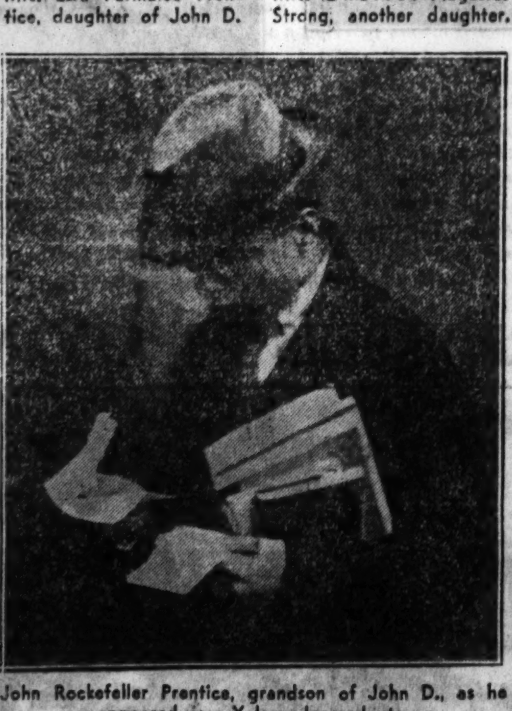
Golfing in Florida. John D. on the links at Ormond Beach when well past ninety-one.

(Underwood & Underwood photo.)
Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, the former Laura Cecelia Spelman. She was the daughter of Harvey Spelman of Cleveland.

An old photograph of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and her three children, Fowler, Muriel, and Mathilde.

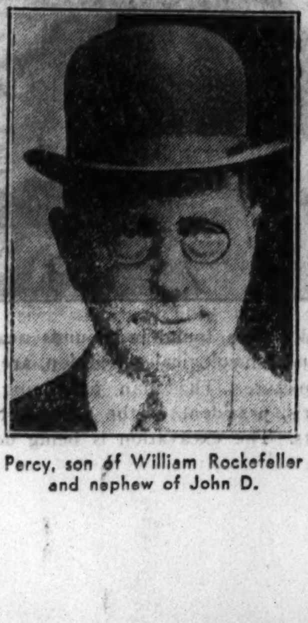
Mrs. Ezra Parmalee Prentice, daughter of John D.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Strong, another daughter.



John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D., as he appeared as a Yale undergraduate.

John Davison Rockefeller Jr. on Oct. 9, 1901, married Abby Greene Aldrich, daughter of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. To their union was born in 1903 Abby, who became the wife of David A. Milton, a lawyer specializing in real estate investments. The first of the sons of John D. Jr. was born in 1906 and given the name of his father and grandfather, becoming known as John D. Rockefeller III. He married Blanchette Hooker, daughter of the Elon Huntington Hookers. John D. III. is similar to his father and grandfather in his bent for the religious and the philanthropic. The third child of John D. Jr., Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, who inherited many of his grandfather's "go-getter" qualities, was born in 1908. A week after his graduation from Dartmouth he married Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelphia. The three younger sons of John D. Jr. were born as follows: Laurance Spelman in 1910; Winthrop in 1912; and David in 1915. Laurance chose Princeton, the college of his eldest brother. Winthrop chose Yale, and grimy hand work about the oil plant at Bayonne, N. J. David will not be nineteen until June 12, next.



Percy, son of William Rockefeller and nephew of John D.

(Metropolitan News photo.)
Fourth son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Winthrop, who went to Yale and then to work in a refinery.

(Acme photo.)
Laurance Rockefeller (left) and the Marquis de Cuevas in informal poses at a Miami race meet.

Side by side at 4 and 10 West 54th street, New York City, are the old residence of the Rockefellers, dating back to the heyday of the Standard Oil era, and the newer white residence, which is the town house of John D. Jr. Most famous, though, of the Rockefeller homes is Kijkuit, the remodeled country house of Rockefeller the elder, which lies in a sprawling estate in the Pocantico hills at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. At Ormond Beach, Fla., is the unimposing wooden house, the estate of which borders the Halifax river. John D. Jr.'s country home lies on a tract bordering on the Pocantico hills estate. Then there was, until flames licked up its dry old timbers and ornate verandas, the big white house at Forest Hill, Cleveland, long regarded as the real home of the Rockefellers.

Besides the Rockefeller dwellings scattered about the country are plenty of evidences of the importance of the Rockefellers in America and their wide philanthropies and investments. In the classification of philanthropies are magnificent landmarks, such as fine chapels and churches, libraries and parks, and classic halls of education, outstanding of which are those of the University of Chicago. Among evidences of investments must not be overlooked the great Rockefeller Center covering three blocks in the heart of New York City. But most impressive of all are the mammoth industrial plants everywhere over the country, huge oil refineries, warehouses, oil derricks, pipe line stations, and last but not the least, the thousands of little gasoline stations along the roadsides, where motorists buy the liquid life for their automobiles.

Of the family of William Rockefeller little can be written here because of lack of space. William married Almira Geraldine Goodsell. Four of their six children reached maturity, and one, Percy Avery Rockefeller, today is an important financier in New York City, almost as prominent—but not quite—as John Davison Rockefeller Jr. Percy married Isabel, and his elder brother, William G., married Elsie, both daughters of James Stillman, famous New York banker and father of the James A. Stillman aforementioned. The two daughters of William Rockefeller who reached maturity were Emma, who became the wife of David Hunter McAlpin, and Ethel Geraldine, who was married to Marcellus Hartley Dodge. Grandsons and granddaughters and great grandchildren of William, brother of John D., number a score or more.

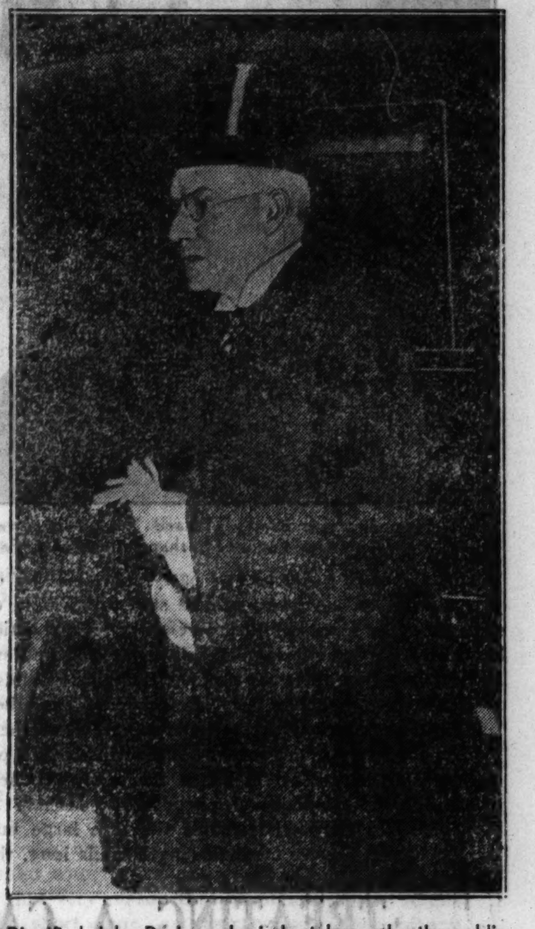
(Acme photo.)
Rockefeller Center, colossal development covering three full city blocks in the heart of New York.

(Herbert photo.)
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Milton.

(Associated Press photo.)
John D. Jr. enjoying a drive at Hot Springs, Va. His inclination is for the milder sports . . .

(Wide World photo.)
. . . such as squash, played on the roof of a New York skyscraper.

(Associated Press photo.)
Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller and his wife, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, on their Hawaiian honeymoon.



Dignified John D. Jr. as he is best known by the public. It was this John D. Jr. who reversed himself on the prohibition issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III. Before her marriage Mrs. Rockefeller was Blanchette Hooker.

Famous as one of the greatest educational centers in the world, the University of Chicago, since its founding more than forty years ago, has received approximately forty-five million dollars of Rockefeller money.

HANDS THAT CHARM

In Hollywood, where beauty of hand is now almost as important as beauty of face, the distinguished, shapely hands of Fay Wray rank high.

FROM the day she plays "patty-cake" in her cradle and sees fond parents swoon in admiration, a woman can be said to be hand conscious. Behind her wise baby eyes she's probably filing for future reference a conviction that she can look to those hands of hers for a part of the lure no self-respecting and successful woman can be without. And as the gal grows older she realizes that those hands play no small part.

Interestingly enough, the standards of hand beauty have been revolutionized in the last decade. A merely pretty hand is as dull as the merely pretty face.

The movie star, the dancer, the actress, each prays for the hand that suits her, that distinguishes her. Garbo's hands are just what they should be—large, by old standards—but well proportioned and purposeful. Miriam Hopkins has slender, nervous hands. Hepburn, like Garbo, has hands that are large but well formed. Fay Wray has smart looking hands, fingers medium length, nails long, the structure graceful.

A portrait study of the face and hands of Bee Jackson, an American now dancing in Vienna. The hands are those of an indisputably graceful woman. (Acme photo.)

The exquisite, tapering-fingered hands of Miriam Hopkins, photographed in the act of tying a Christmas package sealed with her own holly wreathed picture.

STICK DANCERS OF PORTUGAL

(Acme photo.)

PICTURESQUE in costume and extremely graceful in their movements are the Miranda stick dancers of Portugal. This picture, posed by two of them in London, illustrates one movement of their dance. The two men have assumed a warlike attitude and seem to be about to attack each other. They are members of a troupe of Portuguese dancers who recently made a professional tour of Europe and Great Britain. In London they scored a sensational success.

WHO'LL BUY A CUP OF TEA?

(Acme photo.)

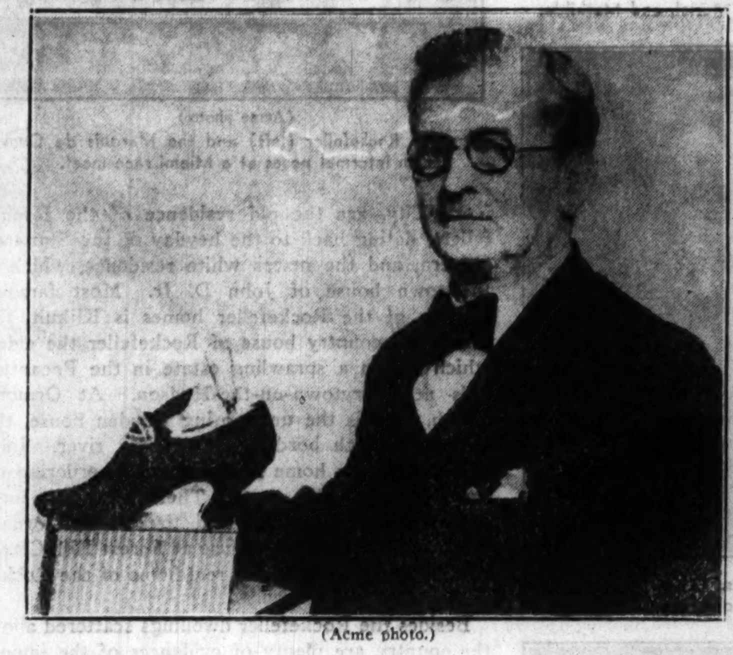
THEY have no soda fountains in Persia, but how they enjoy their tea! The gentleman pictured here is the Persian equivalent of a refreshment parlor. He is one of the many tea sellers who wander about the market places, selling "cups that cheer" to any who will buy. The tea seller carries his own boiling water in the "samovar." His customers are served wherever they happen to be, sometimes while they are walking along. Persians prefer a glass of hot tea to any other form of drink except, perhaps, coffee.

TREATING A CASE OF PNEUMONIA

(Acme photo.)

INJURED and ailing dogs of all breeds were given extraordinary attention recently in Philadelphia when the annual conference of veterinarians was held at the University of Pennsylvania. Shown beside a chow, which was being treated for pneumonia, are Dr. Charles Schloemer and Dr. William Lentz.

SHOEMAKER FOR STARS



(Acme photo.)

SHOEMAKER extraordinary is John Azzimonti of Brooklyn, N. Y. He established his cobbler shop there more than 50 years ago and has been personal boot and shoe maker for more than a score of celebrated actresses and actors and persons of social prominence. Sir Henry Irving, the famous British actor, Lily Langtry and Maude Adams of the American stage, and Sarah Bernhardt, great French actress, were only a few for whom Azzimonti made shoes regularly. Azzimonti attended a shoe style show held recently at Los Angeles, where the above picture was taken. He is holding a shoe he made for Sarah Bernhardt.

Clean Out Your Kidneys
Win Back Your Pep

Good Kidney Action Purifies Your Blood—Often Removes the Real Cause of Getting Up Nights, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains—Quiets Jumpy Nerves and Makes You Feel 10 Years Younger.

A famous scientist and Kidney Specialist recently said: "60 per cent of men and women past 35, and many far younger, suffer from poorly functioning Kidneys, and this is often the real cause of feeling tired, run-down, nervous, Getting Up Nights, Rheumatic pains and other troubles."

If poor Kidney and Bladder functions cause you to suffer from any symptoms such as loss of Vitality, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lumbago, Stiffness, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Dark Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting or Itching Acidity, you can't afford to waste a minute. You should start testing the Doctor's Prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at once.

Cystex is probably the most reliable and unfailingly successful prescription for poor Kidney and Bladder functions. It starts work in 15 minutes, but does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. It is a gentle aid to the Kidneys in their work of cleaning out Acids and poisonous waste matter, and soothes and tones raw, sore, irritated bladder and urinary membranes.

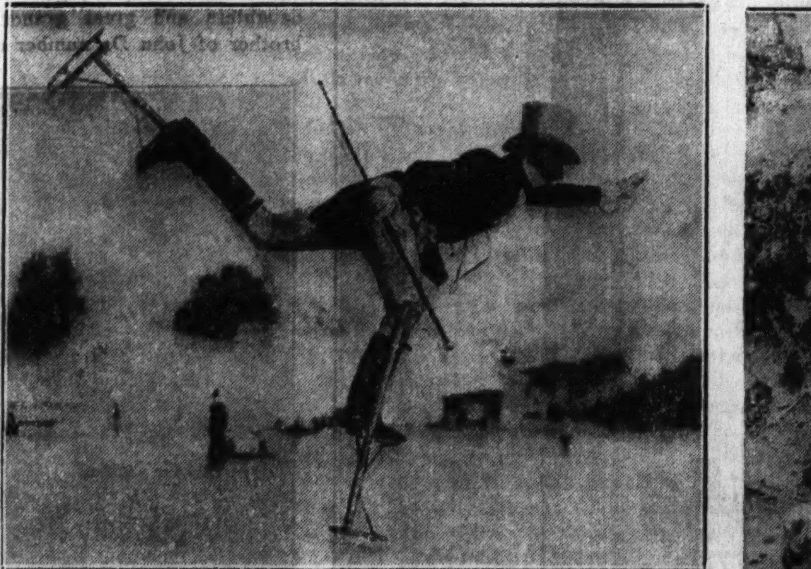
Because of its amazing and almost world-wide success, the Doctor's Prescription known as Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) is offered to sufferers from poor Kidney and Bladder functions under the fairplay guarantee to fix you up to your complete satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. It's only 3c a dose. So ask your druggist for Cystex today and see for yourself how much younger, stronger and better you can feel by simply cleaning out your Kidneys. Cystex must do the work or cost you nothing.

San Francisco Doctor Praises Cystex

Doctors and druggists everywhere approve of the prescription Cystex because of its splendid ingredients and quick action. For instance Dr. Charles Z. Rendelle, San Francisco Physician and Medical Examiner for several large Insurance Companies, recently wrote the following letter: "Having made a study of the Cystex formula, I am fully convinced that it is a prescription to be used by thousands of men and women to correct a frequent condition which is a source of much misery. Since the kidneys purify the blood, the poisons collect in these organs and must be promptly flushed from the system. Otherwise they re-enter the blood stream and create a toxic condition which breaks down health and may lead to serious disorders. Cystex has the power of flushing the kidney and bladder organs, helping to keep them sweet and clean, free from irritating acids and poisons. Patients complaining of rheumatic pain, disturbed sleep, loss of energy, dizzy headaches, weakness and nervousness, frequently show quick improvement when the splendid diuretic action of Cystex is employed. I can truthfully commend the use of Cystex, and gladly give you permission to use my name and statements above for use in advertising, together with my photo."—(Signed) Charles Z. Rendelle, M. D.

Dr. C. Z. Rendelle

ICE ACROBATICS ON STILTS



(Acme photo.)

WINTER sports are in full swing again at St. Moritz, Switzerland's famous winter resort. On the many glassy rinks of the place hundreds of visitors are doing a great amount of plain and fancy skating and there are, too, frequent falls and bumps for beginners. Not such an one is Philip Taylor, professional skater, pictured here. He performs one of the most difficult feats ever accomplished on ice skates. On stilts equipped with skates he performs the fancy whirls and figures which professionals and accomplished amateurs find difficult without any handicap.

REMINDERS OF A VANISHED PEOPLE

(Associated Press photo.)

INDIAN skeletons found in mounds near Macon, Ga., by an archæological expedition, are shown in the above picture. The man examining them is Walter Harris, president of the Georgia Society of Archæologists. The excavation is being done under the supervision of Dr. A. E. Kelly of the Smithsonian institution. In addition to the skeletons the scientists found many articles of interest in the mounds, such as cooking utensils, weapons, and crude art work. The present expedition is only one of several.

Another Man's Wife

~ By ~ Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

INSTALLMENT I.

"I WANT you to meet Delia Seaton!"

The invitation was uttered in a gay, laughing voice, and the man addressed drew himself up with a quick movement, as if suddenly called to attention. Then he threw a searching look into the face of the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. Unnoticed by her, he had been gazing at her for some minutes.

And then the laughing voice went on: Delia! This is Rex Chandos——"

Now, Delia Seaton, known to the London world of sport, finance, and society as Mrs. Jim Seaton, wife of the world-famous cricketer who was now captain of the England team, remembered having seen this very day a picture of the man whose light brown, compelling eyes were now fixed on her with so intent a gaze of what she knew to be somewhat unusual appreciation.

There was no mistaking that strong, ugly face with its rough-hewn features, big, ugly, humorous mouth, and strange bright eyes.

What was it he had done to cause a big photograph of him being put on the front page of her Daily Mirror? Then came back to her the words of the caption running under that picture:

> Reginald Chandos, known to his friends as "Rex," yesterday achieved a triumph which gives him the biggest collection of records of any living motorist. His next triumphant win is likely to be that of driving a French car in the Mille Miglia, the thousand-mile race through Italy

Delia Seaton always enjoyed meeting men who were in the news. So she smiled, and a bewitching dimple appeared in her left cheek. "Are you," she asked prettily, "the Rex Chandos?"

"Who else could it be?" came the answer in a young man's high treble.

The speaker was a tall youth who fancied himself a dear friend of delicious Mrs. Seaton.

Now, even civilized man becomes primitive where a pretty woman is concerned. The youth turned to Delia, and, ignoring Chandos, he continued: "What fun we shall have tonight! It's really awfully kind of your father to have given me a ticket."

But this time it was his turn to be ignored, for Delia looked eagerly at Rex Chandos. "I do wish you'd come, too! I've got an extra ticket——" and she began fumbling in her jeweled vanity case, which, like everything about her, was of the most costly and perfect kind.

"What sort of affair will it be?" he said doubtfully.

Delia looked at him, genuinely surprised at the question. She had supposed that everyone in the world must have heard of the marvelous fancy dress fete which was to be held this very evening at Regency house! Over a thousand people had paid for the privilege of becoming the one-evening guests of the duke and duchess of St. Ives. The duchess was absorbed in good works, and the gradual, ever-deepening depression had dried the source of most of the subscriptions to a working women's rest home in which she was closely interested. Then someone had suggested that if her grace cared to send out invitations, earmarked ten pounds each, to a fancy dress night fete, it would probably raise the sum required. The fete was expected to be the most brilliant social affair of the kind since the famous fancy dress ball held at Devonshire house during the brief reign of Edward VII. Big business, in spite of the slump, had been worked to great advantage, and Delia Seaton's father, a famous financial magnate named Achilles Taylor, had bought ten tickets, of which naturally his only daughter had the disposal.

"We shall all dine with my father at the Ritz, and then go on to Regency house. Now, please don't say you're already engaged, or anything tiresome of that sort."

"If I come I'd like to pay for my ticket."

"But you can't. The very few returned today are selling at a premium."

"I don't mind paying a premium."

And then his voice softened and became low and ardent: "D'you think I'd mind paying anything for a chance of being with you?"

SHE was so taken aback that she blushed deeply. With a touch of confusion she told herself that she must make it clear at once to this queer man that "she was not that sort of woman." And it was true. Delia Seaton had been married five years, and though more than one noted lady-killer had laid serious siege to what he supposed to be her heart, she had never even felt tempted. She was only twenty-six, of a naturally cold temperament, and her husband adored her. Inasmuch as she cared for anybody apart from her own delightful self, she cared for Jim Seaton. But she was as pleased to see him go off on one of his long cricketing trips as to see him come back covered, as he always was, with glory.

No young matron in the wealthy business world in which she had been born and bred had as good a time as this beautiful creature. Part of that good time was spent in being made love to. This queer, ugly-featured, determined looking Rex Chandos was very different from her usual beaux. Delia had never seen a bullfighter, but she told herself that a bullfighter must look not unlike her new admirer.

"Are you going home soon?" he asked abruptly.

"I'm going home now. Now, don't forget. Ask for Mr. Achilles Taylor's private room at the Ritz if you're even a minute late! My father waits for no man."

"I shall like to meet him. Your husband is in South Africa, isn't he?"

While she nodded she was telling herself that Chandos was pretending with his "isn't he?" Why, every Briton in the world was following the doings of the England team. She felt suddenly consciously glad that Jim was far away, though he was the kindest and by far the most considerate of the lover-husbands in her fortunate set of young couples.

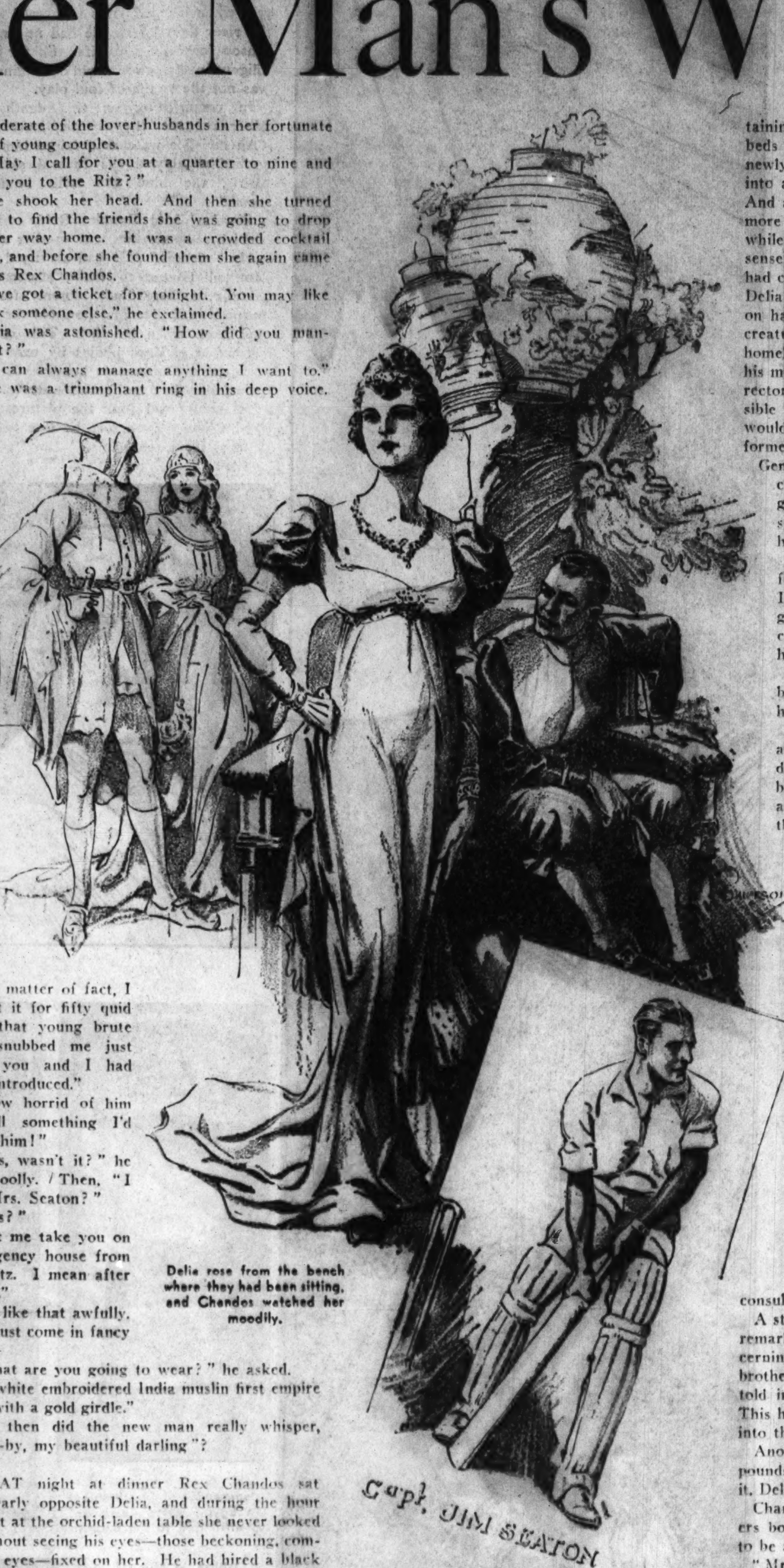
"May I call for you at a quarter to nine and drive you to the Ritz?"

She shook her head. And then she turned away to find the friends she was going to drop on her way home. It was a crowded cocktail party, and before she found them she again came across Rex Chandos.

"I've got a ticket for tonight. You may like to ask someone else," he exclaimed.

Delia was astonished. "How did you manage it?"

"I can always manage anything I want to." There was a triumphant ring in his deep voice.



Delia rose from the bench where they had been sitting, and Chandos watched her moodily.

"As a matter of fact, I bought it for fifty quid from that young brute who snubbed me just after you and I had been introduced."

"How horrid of him to sell something I'd given him!"

"Yes, wasn't it?" he said coolly. / Then, "I say, Mrs. Seaton?"

"Yes?"

"Let me take you on to Regency house from the Ritz. I mean after dinner."

"I'd like that awfully. You must come in fancy dress."

"What are you going to wear?" he asked.

"A white embroidered India muslin first empire dress with a gold girdle."

And then did the new man really whisper, "Good-by, my beautiful darling"?

THAT night at dinner Rex Chandos sat nearly opposite Delia, and during the hour they sat at the orchid-laden table she never looked up without seeing his eyes—those beckoning, compelling eyes—fixed on her. He had hired a black and white eighteenth century fencer's costume. It showed off his strong, supple figure to advantage and made him look younger than he had done when they had first met that afternoon.

After dinner the party sorted themselves out for the drive to Regency house. But then had come a check in the plan Chandos had made to have Delia to himself, for a party at another table who happened to know Achilles Taylor asked for a lift and he exclaimed: "Of course! My daughter will take you."

At last they all reached Regency house, and almost at once a woman exclaimed: "I vote we each go our own way till one o'clock. Then we can all go in to supper together. I'm going to leave my cloak. Shall I take yours, Delia? It's so fearfully hot——" The costly lace and chiffon wrap was handed over, and then it seemed natural that Delia Seaton and Rex Chandos should stroll off alone together.

She felt what she had never felt before, for she was a cold woman, secretly excited by his proximity, and they had scarcely gone more than two or three yards before she heard in the low, ardent tones he seemed to keep for her: "I love you, I shall always love you. I feel you must know the truth tonight."

Delia Seaton was so accustomed to being made love to that sometimes she felt she could have done without it gladly for a little while, but there was something in this man's vehement, passionate utterances that seemed different from anything she had ever encountered.

He went on: "I know I shouldn't tell you that I love you, for, after all, you're another man's wife. But it's fate, and I—I can't help myself."

They walked across to a bench under a tree and sat down side by side. Neither spoke for some minutes. The woman felt as moved as it was in her to be. As for the man, he was engaged in creating an image of Delia Seaton which was curiously remote from the truth.

He dowered her with all that a civilized masculine being instinctively demands in the woman he knows will be henceforth the only mate in the world for him.

Everything about Delia entranced Chandos. Her long-fringed, translucent eyes, which appeared now pale green and now blue, like the depths of the sea held mysterious promises of bliss. Her white, delicate-textured skin, under which the color came and went, awed and moved him to worship. She was made up, because it was the fashion of the day, but not even the dabs of the purple lipstick which was then the fashion could conceal her firm, rose-red little mouth under its short upper lip. As for her dark arched eyebrows and naturally curling light brown, almost ashen tinted hair, she had the sense or instinct to leave them alone. Of medium height, perhaps because she was perfectly proportioned she looked taller than she was.

But as to her nature, the truth was quite other than that imagined by Rex Chandos.

Like so many girls and women of our strange era, Delia Seaton was completely absorbed in herself. She was the central feature of her universe and had always seen herself in a romantic light. It had been part of her romance to fall in love with the famous cricketer who, at the time he had met Delia Taylor, had as the demon bowler of his day been chosen for the England team, of which he was destined later to become captain. He was already the hero of hundreds of thousands of grown-up men and of every British schoolboy. At the time of her marraige the beautiful girl had been twenty and leading what had seemed to be a very dull life, strictly chaperoned by an old-fashioned great-aunt.

WHEN the great cricketer had declared himself all had gone well and Delia's father had been delighted. Achilles Taylor had become a shrewd judge of men, and he knew the noted athlete certainly loved his daughter for herself and not for any money she might have now and in the future.

There had followed one of those huge fashionable weddings for which many a girl would almost sell her soul, and it was flowers, flowers all the way.

The young pair had come back from their honeymoon to find a marvelous apartment overlooking Hyde park ready for them. Achilles Taylor had spent a fortune with the skillful and, on the whole, honest help of a peer who, famed for his fine taste, had now to earn his living by making other people's homes beautiful.

Jim Seaton would have preferred furnishing and arranging his home according to his own fancy and that of his young wife. But Delia had been delighted to have had it all done for her. She had realized that everything was "exactly right," and she had made but one change in the luxurious suite. There had been a room arranged as a delicious boudoir next to the bedroom containing one of the immense Italian Renaissance beds which had become the fashion among the newlyweds. This boudoir she had transformed into a really comfortable dressing room for Jim. And as time went on he had occupied that room more and more, slipping back into bachelor days, while remaining fondly proud of, as well as in a sense in love with, his beautiful young wife. He had come to realize, as any man who had married Delia would have had to do if he was to remain on happy terms with her, that she was a fragile creature, quite unfit for the rough-and-tumble of homely married life, the kind of life, for instance, his mother had lived with his father in the village rectory where he had been born. As for the possible baby to whom now and again her father would make a half-laughing allusion, a baby formed no part of Delia's philosophy of life.

Generally it is the woman who breaks an enchanted silence. But tonight, in the fairylike glades of Regency house, it was the man who spoke, and as he did so he turned and took his companion's hand.

"On my way to the Ritz I cabled and refused a job I'd been offered in Belgium, and I am going to ask you to allow me to be a good deal with you—I mean till your husband comes back. I couldn't stand seeing you with him."

She withdrew her hand from his. He was beginning to frighten, and, yes, allure her, by his boldness. So she said quickly:

"I'm always awfully busy, Mr. Chandos, and I want to tell you"—she looked at him defiantly in the soft, lambent light cast by a big Chinese lantern which hung far overhead amid the leafy branches—"that I'm not at all the sort of woman I believe you think I am."

"I simply want to be allowed to worship from afar." And then he exclaimed: "No! Thats a lie. I want to worship you as near as you'll allow me to do."

And then she laughed. She really couldn't help it. Rex Chandos was so unlike any of the men who had made, or were making, love to her.

"I'm an earthworm looking up at a star," he went on.

"Don't be ridiculous!"

"I'll try not to be."

Delia rose from the bench where they had been sitting, and Chandos watched her moodily as she became merged in the fancifully attired group of loud talkers and laughers. But even now, within a few hours of their first meeting, he felt he could afford to wait, and had convinced himself that their two fates were to be linked inevitably together.

As he got up and strolled away he heard one of the women now surrounding Delia call out excitedly, "You must consult the famous Mrs. Smith, darling!"

A strange and sinister story of this soothsayer's remarkable predictions, years before 1914, concerning the sweeping away of a family of seven brothers in the maelstrom of war, had just been told in the memoirs of a noted society woman. This had caused Mrs. Smith's personality to flash into the news, so Delia Seaton had heard of her.

Another voice exclaimed: "The fee is two pounds. Too much for me. But you can afford it, Delia."

Chandos heard the gay answer: "Fortune tellers bore me. They always say that one's going to be a widow—and I'm quite fond of Jim!"

"Mrs. Smith isn't like any other fortune teller in the world. She's really uncanny."

"But where is she?" asked Delia.

"In that tent over there. I'll go with you."

THE two strolled off together. Delia was wondering secretly if Mrs. Smith would have anything to say about that curious violent sort of man, Rex Chandos. She felt slightly ashamed of her increasing interest in him.

There was a feeling among the duchess of St. Ives' guests that the fortune teller, if there at all, ought to have been thrown in for nothing, and so Mrs. Smith had had so far very few clients. That fact, no doubt, had angered her, for she frowned as the slender figure in a diaphanous white empire costume penetrated into the dimly lit old army tent.

Could this disagreeable, commonplace-looking old woman, wearing a Paisley shawl over her black silk dress, be the famous Mrs. Smith? The newcomer felt, and perhaps looked, surprised and disappointed.

She sat down on the one chair there and noticed that on the table standing between herself and the other woman were a crystal and a large, shabby book. Was it—could it be—a Bible? It was.

Mrs. Smith moved the glass ball, which looked like a huge soap bubble, closer to her. Then, with a quick, sudden movement, she flung the shawl she was wearing over her head so that the upper part of her body was completely concealed.

After a few moments of tense quietude she exclaimed in a muffled voice: "There is coming a great change in your life. Nay, two changes."

At that commonplace remark Delia tittered. Mrs. Smith was evidently no better, and just as much of a liar, as were all the other women of her kind. The only difference was that this fortune teller foretold two changes. Most of them, at any rate, began with just one change.

Then came from under the shawled head the words: "There is nothing to laugh at, madam, in what I have just told you."

Mrs. Smith threw back her shawl, and there was a grim look on the face framed by the bonnet, which was now slightly awry.

"That laugh of yours upset me. My crystal turned all cloudy, save for what we should all take to heart—words from the Holy Book——" and then she stopped.

"What are the words?" Delia asked with some curiosity.

The woman cried out in a discordant voice: "'Fools make a mock at sin.' That's what I saw zigzagging across my crystal just now. That is the message to you."

Mrs. Smith's eyes were the only feature that gave the slightest indication that she possessed an unusual gift. They were strange, piercing eyes, and those strange eyes were now fixed with a steely scrutiny on Delia's fair young face.

"Is that all you can tell me?"

"No, for I can tell you one thing more. Six moons will swell and fade away before the greatest change of all will come in your life."

Delia got up. "Thank you very much," she said curtly. Then she left the tent, feeling indignant. Did Mrs. Smith say frightening things like that to everybody?

Delia felt a little tremor go through her as she saw that Rex Chandos had lain in wait for her under a tree close to the fortune teller's tent.

He joined her. "D'you want to go in to supper?"

"I—I don't think so."

It was as if suddenly all will power had left her and that she could not help saying what he wanted her to say.

"Then let's slip away. My car is just outside that side gate. We can drive right out into the country, where it will be cool."

DELIA felt queerly fascinated at the suggestion. And then she noticed that over his arm hung her chiffon and lace wrap.

"How did you get hold of that?" she asked playfully.

"I gave the women in the ladies' cloakroom a good tip, and they found it and gave it me without the ticket."

He put it around her shoulders, touching lightly now and then, as he did so, her bare neck.

Then he said, "Come!"

And she came.

Soon, amazingly soon, or so it seemed to her, there began for Delia Seaton what to herself she had often said should never, never begin—a double life.

One life was that she had already led for five years. It was an open life, carried on by her among her many friends and acquaintances, as the beautiful Mrs. Jim Seaton, wife of the world-famous cricketer. Her other life was completely different and deeply secret. That life was spent with the man who loved her with an ever increasing strength and passion.

Rex Chandos had no liking for society. He was not at ease in Delia's world, and not even for her sake was he willing to mix with the gay young couples who formed that world. It was perhaps for that very reason that he obtained, in a singularly short time, an extraordinary ascendancy over her. Another reason may have been because the racing motorist was an extremely clever as well as an extraordinarily masterful man.

Within a comparatively short time of the entry of Rex Chandos into her life Jim Seaton was in London for several weeks and, to Delia's relief, her lover was away, in France and Germany, taking part in various endurance tests in which he was almost invariably victor.

It was symptomatic of Delia's character that during that time she enjoyed, in a way, having her husband at home. His presence gave her a kind of standing she enjoyed in a larger world than that in which she moved when she was alone, and they were much feted and entertained.

At last Jim Seaton went away again, and this time he was going to the other side of the world, to Australia. Delia accompanied him right onto the liner, and there took place a touching parting.

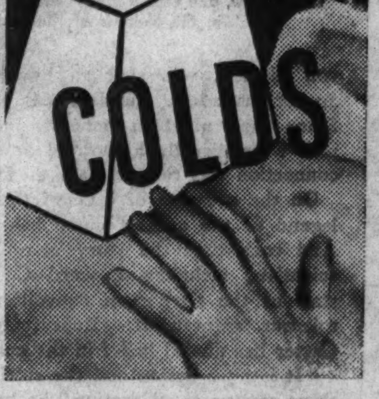
Jim worshiped his Delia, and he believed himself the most fortunate married man in the world. It was with a heavy heart that he left her this time, but he did not say as he so often had said before, "I wish you were going with me, darling." All he said was, "Have a good time and take care of yourself, my precious treasure."

He had not been gone twenty-four hours before Rex Chandos made a triumphant re-entry into her life, and once more she began that double day-to-day existence, keeping her two lives entirely separate. It was easy in a way, for Chandos was apparently absorbed in his profession.

Delia sometimes, not often, made her way to the quiet and rather sordid street where Chandos lived when in London. It was in that district now known as South Belgravia.

(© 1934: By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.)

(To be continued.)



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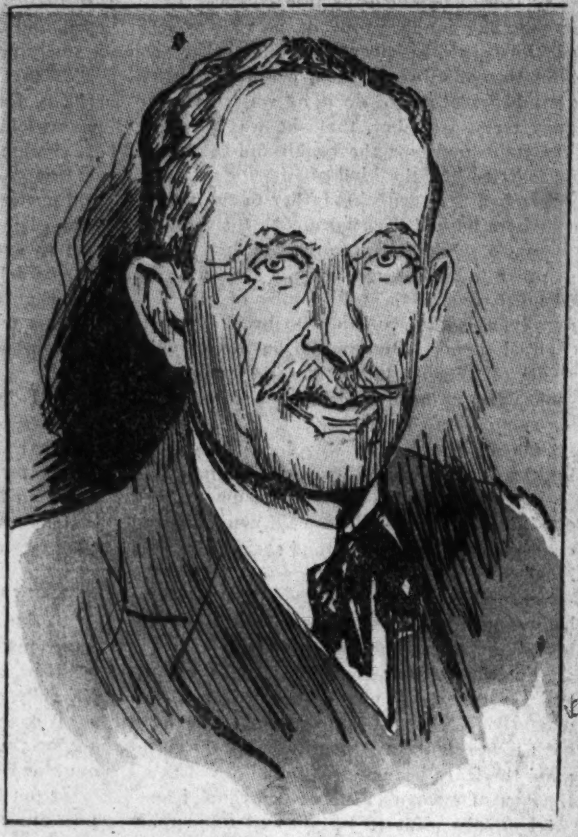
DEATH OF TWENTIETH 'VICTIM' RECALLS CURSE OF KING TUT

While Scientists Scoff, Mystics of Land of Pharaoh Add Name of E. P. B. Weigall, Famous Egyptologist, to List 'Visited by Vengeance' of Boy King

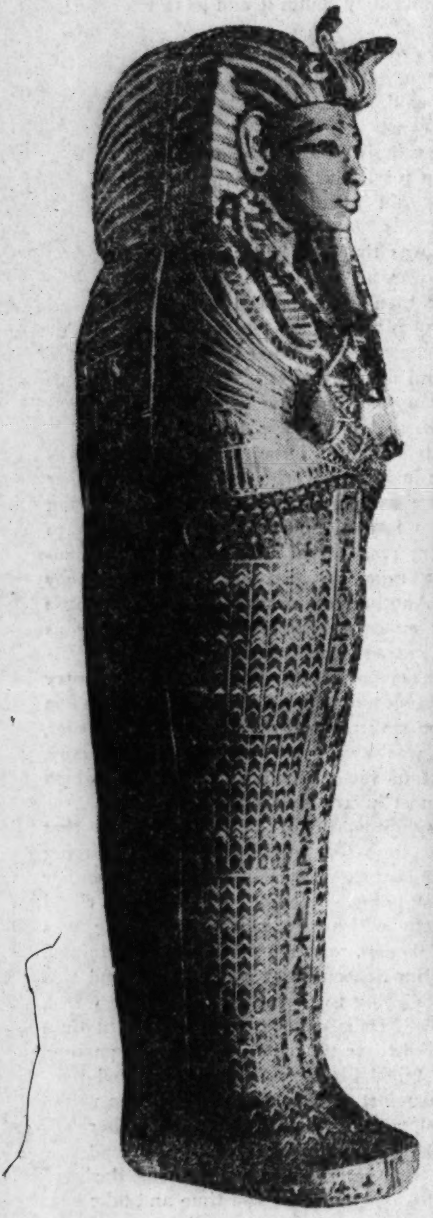
By Joseph U. Dugan

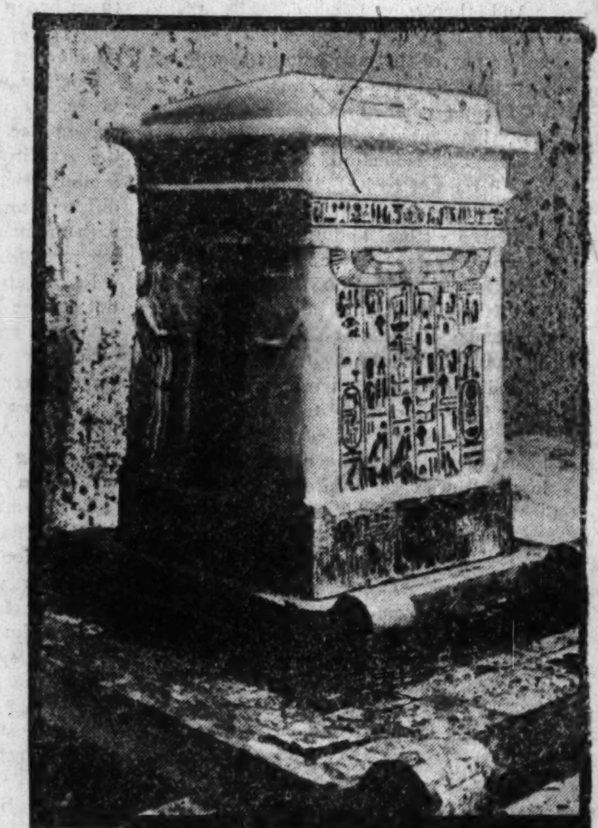
EGYPTIAN mystics nodded solemnly the other day when news reached the ancient land of the Pharaohs that Dr. E. P. B. Weigall, internationally famous Egyptologist, had died of a mysterious ailment in London. The seers believe the death of Dr. Weigall is another proof of the existence and the potency of the dread curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen, whose tomb near Luxor in the Valley of the Kings was discovered and opened in 1922 by the Lord Carnarvon expedition. Dr. Weigall was a member of the expedition and was one of the first to enter the tomb.

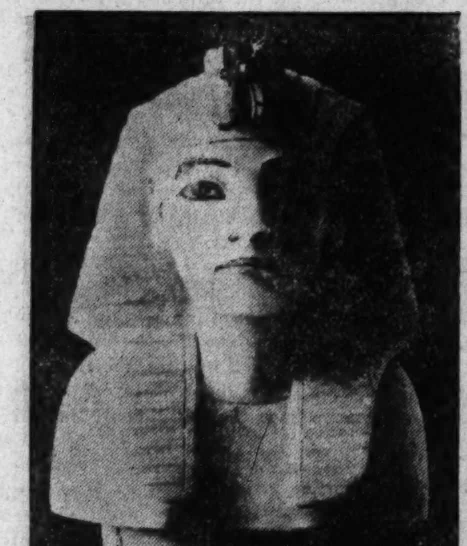
Fear of the curse, which, the mystics said, decreed death for all who were connected with the opening of King Tut's tomb or were even remotely associated with the enterprise, first arose within a short time after the Carnarvon expedition made its sensational discovery. The leader, Lord Carnarvon himself, was stricken by the bite of a mysterious insect. He died within a few weeks. Since then nineteen persons, including many who were directly associated and some whose connection was remote, have died.



George Edward Stanhope Molyneux Herbert, the fifth earl of Carnarvon, who sponsored the expedition which discovered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen.







(Wide World photos.)

Above, at left, one of the beautiful miniature replicas of King Tut's solid gold coffin. The miniatures contain the viscera. At right above, the gorgeous canopic chest containing the miniature coffins. Below, one of the four alabaster heads carved in the likeness of King Tut.

On the occasion of each of these deaths the legend of the ancient curse has been revived. And each time the story is repeated learned scientists, including Howard Carter, chief of staff of the Carnarvon expedition, smile with tolerant amusement. Repeatedly since 1922 Carter has denied belief in the curse.

"It is pure fiction and the stories do not deserve serious consideration," he has said.

Believers, however, point significantly to the fact that Carter himself was critically ill after completing his work in Egypt.

One eminent scientist, Dr. J. S. Madrus, distinguished French Egyptologist and orientalist, has from the beginning professed a belief in strange influences working today in Egypt and presumably exercised by the spirits of Pharaohs dead for thousands of years. Some of the supposed "victims" of King Tut's curse, too, had expressed fear of such influences.

Friends of Dr. Weigall in London recalled that he once had said:

"One of Egypt's dead queens still manifests remarkable powers."

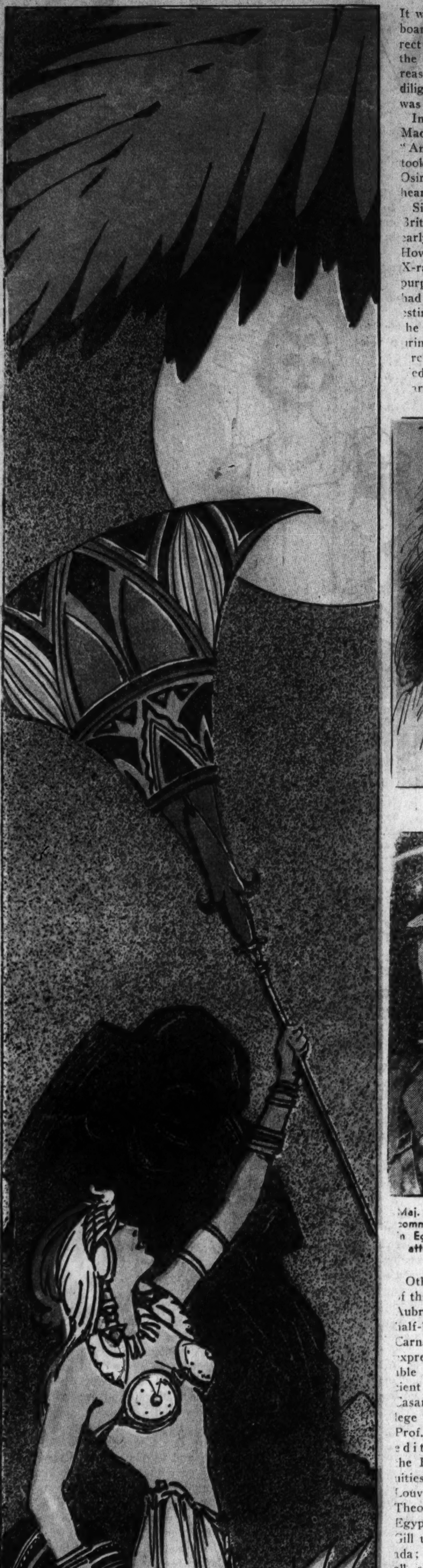
Dr. Weigall had been inspector general of antiquities for the Egyptian government.

Among the twenty "victims" were two Americans, one of them the head of a powerful and famous moneyed family, George Jay Gould. He had gone to Egypt out of curiosity shortly after the exciting news of the discovery of the unviolated tomb of an Egyptian king had startled the world. True, he was only one of hundreds who visited the Valley of the Kings to see with their own eyes the amazing splendors unearthed in the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen. But the fact remains that shortly after he had visited the excavations he caught a cold which developed quickly into pneumonia. He was removed to the more favorable climate of Italy and was attended by famous physicians, but they failed to save him.

The other American was Mrs. Evelyn Greely of Chicago. She visited Luxor and the newly opened tomb of the Pharaoh, dead more than 3,000 years. Within a short time after her return from Egypt Mrs. Greely ended her life.

Of the large group directly connected with the Carnarvon expedition thirteen, including Lord Carnarvon and Dr. Weigall, have died. Mysterious circumstances attended several of these deaths. Strangest of all was the case of Woolf Joel, British multimillionaire, who aided in financing Lord Carnarvon's venture and took an active part in the undertaking.

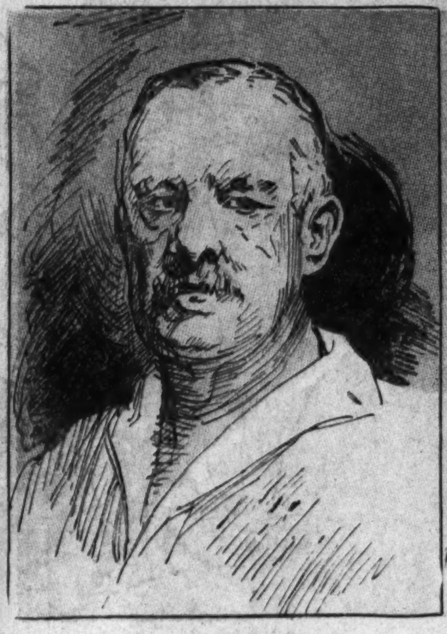
Joel was present on that momentous day in November, 1922, when workmen under the direction of Howard Carter carefully broke through the plaster seal of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb and modern men for the first time entered the treasure vault of an undespoiled Pharaoh's grave. A few days later Joel was aboard his private yacht in the Nile river. Guests aboard the yacht missed him after dinner and a search was started. He had completely disappeared.



It was assumed that he had fallen overboard, and this assumption proved correct when his body was recovered from the river days later. He had no known reason for ending his life. So far as a diligent investigation could determine, he was not the victim of foul play.

In commenting on this death Dr. Madrus made the cryptic statement: "An invisible watchman seized him and took him aboard the funeral skiff of Osiris, the blue god with immobile heart."

Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, eminent British radiographer, was another of the early "victims." He had arranged with Howard Carter to make stereoscopic X-rays of King Tut's mummy for the purpose of finding out how old the king had been when he died. This can be estimated in dead bodies by examining the juncture of certain bones and measuring the distance between them. Sir Archibald never took the pictures. He died a few days before he was to have started for Luxor.



George Jay Gould

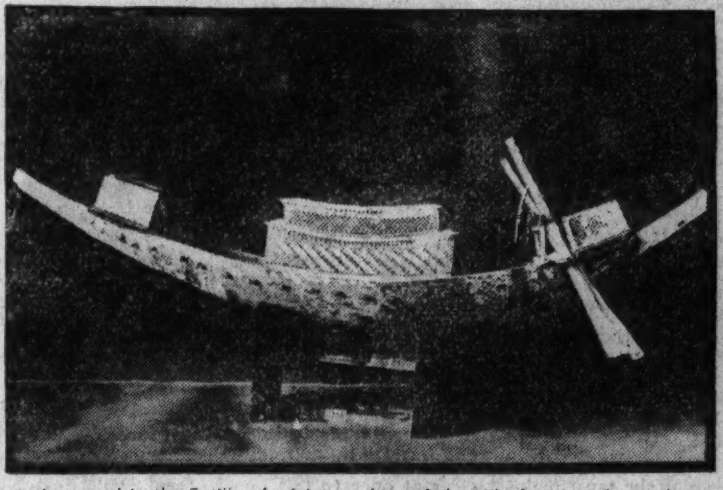
(Acme photo.)

Dr. E. P. B. Weigall, internationally famous Egyptologist, whose recent death revived the story of the curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Dr. Weigall was a principal member of the Carnarvon expedition and was one of the first to enter King Tut's tomb in 1922.

Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Stack, commander of British forces in Egypt, whose death was attributed to the curse.

Lady Carnarvon

Howard Carter, discoverer of King Tut's tomb and one of few who have survived the curse.



A tiny vessel in the flotilla of miniature ships of the Nile found in the tomb at Luxor. It is carved of rare woods. (Wide World photo.)

Others in the list of thirteen were Col. Aubrey Herbert, half-brother of Lord Carnarvon, who had expressed considerable fear of the ancient curse; Prof. Casanova of the College of France and Prof. Georges Benedite, director of the Egyptian antiquities section of the Louvre, Paris; Prof. Theodore La Fleur, Egyptologist of McGill university, Canada; Richard Bethell, secretary to Howard Carter; H. G. Evelyn-White, archæologist, who expressed intense fear of the curse and committed suicide; Dr. Jonathan Carver, Sir Lee Stack, Reginald Wendell, and Dr. Frederick Raleigh, all of whom were closely associated with the expedition.

A few more names complete the list of twenty persons whom the mystics believe to have been stricken by the curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen. They are the dowager countess of Carnarvon, whose death, of course, was closely linked by the seers with the demise of Lord Carnarvon; Prince Ali Fahmy Bey, a wealthy Egyptian, who was mysteriously slain shortly after he had visited King Tut's tomb; Lord Westbury, elderly father of Richard Bethell, who ended his life soon after the death of his son; and an 8-year-old boy, Joseph Greer, who was struck and killed by the motor hearse in which Lord Westbury's body was being taken to a crematory in London.

Scientists who scoff derisively at each successive revival of the curse legend refuse to discuss seriously the possibility of any portent in the deaths of twenty persons directly and remotely connected with what probably was the greatest archæological discovery of modern times. These learned men prefer instead to speak of Tut-Ankh-Amen and his fabulously furnished tomb only in terms of their significance to the great study of Egyptology.

The story of the intense labor and the wonderful success of the expedition led by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter has been told and retold many times since 1922. Egyptologists long had been searching for the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, youthful Pharaoh of the eighteenth dynasty. Carnarvon and Carter found it, but only after years of search.

Nearly all of the magnificent treasures found in the tomb, some of which are pictured on this page, are on exhibit in the national museum at Cairo. The mummified body of the boy king still lies in the beautiful stone sarcophagus in the burial chamber of the tomb, just where it was placed by the priests more than thirty centuries ago.

King Tut-Ankh-Amen's place in Egyptian history is not especially important, in spite of the world-wide interest the discovery of his tomb aroused. King Tut was the last of the rulers of the eighteenth dynasty, most prosperous of the middle empire. The young Pharaoh died in 1350 B. C. at the age of eighteen. During his reign the royal priests of the court were the actual rulers of Egypt.

The boy king's tomb was preserved unviolated for more than 3,000 years through an accident. Two hundred years after his death the architects of Rameses VI., in excavating a tomb for that Pharaoh just above that of Tut-Ankh-Amen, threw dirt and debris down the slope, completely covering the earlier tomb.

Study of the ancient tombs of the Pharaohs and other antiquities connected with the crumbled empires of Egypt began seriously in the nineteenth century when Napoleon, during his Egyptian campaign, ordered his archæologists to dig into the ruins. This activity led to the discovery of the famous Rosetta stone.